



CENTENNIAL

MADOC REVIEW



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MADOC, ONTARIO.

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Special Council Meeting

A special meeting of Council was held on November 2nd, 1978 with all members of Council present.

The meeting was called to discuss the test drilling to be carried out in the Village. The areas proposed by Mr. Bryan Whitehead of Geo. Environ were discussed, as well as necessary requirements to proceed with the test drilling.

Bancroft - Deline: The Council of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc hereby authorizes:

1. The hiring of Geo. Environ Limited as per their proposal dated October 27th, 1978.

2. The Clerk to issue purchase order to driller, hire real estate appraiser, sign options to purchase property for test drilling, negotiate with Moira River Conservation Authority regarding test drilling on their property. The Clerk to pay whatever expenditures necessary regarding options to purchase property for test drilling. Carried.

T.C. Barton,
Reeve

Marilyn French A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

Test drilling

Test drilling will be carried out in the village of Madoc to supply a second well which should improve the water quantity and quality. There is the possibility of five sites within three specific areas to be drilled and it is hoped that one of these sites will supply the necessary water.

The three areas being considered for test drilling are the Whytock property, the west end of Rollins Street and the south end of Seymour Street. These areas were determined by a ground surface water survey done by the Ministry of Environment in which they determined that a vein runs from the northeast to the southwest of Madoc.

Geo. Environ Ltd. will be handling the test drilling and they will be holding an open meeting with the council on the tentative date of Nov. 17th.

Huntingdon Candidates Night

A candidates night was held on Nov. 16th in Huntingdon which saw a large crowd of ratepayers attend to hear informative speeches from the candidates and to ask any questions that they might have as far as the candidates were concerned. All candidates that are in office by acclamation also attended the meeting. The school board representative was unable to attend.

The people expressed gratitude to Mr. George Wood, the outgoing reeve, and to Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, the clerk, for the outstanding jobs they have done in the past.

The members of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Committee also attended and gave an informed speech on the operation of the recreation centre.

Elections

Madoc Village elected a new reeve, on Monday night, when they gave the nod to Tom Deline with 365 votes to 330 votes for T.C. Barton. Throughout the election campaign it was very difficult to get an indication on the streets as to who was the favorite of the people. Even the experts said that it could go either way and that it could be close, although, they always left the door open by saying that the undecided vote could determine the winner. The campaign speeches were always lively with some very different views expressed by the candidates. As was stated by both candidates, "At least this way we know who the people want to run their council".

For the village council, Joe Ash led the polls with 515 votes while Terry Pigden ran a close second with 497 votes. Ian Connerty came in as a strong third candidate by receiving 490 votes while Mary Pigden was defeated with 212 votes. Again, there were many variable in this contest and as proven by the totals, almost any of the candidates could conceivably

lead the polls. It appears that we will have a strong council this year, as we had last year, and the candidates are to be congratulated.

Randy Lamorre defeated Eldon Weese by 6-1 vote for the Hastings County Board of Education (Separate School representative).

In the elections, 713 votes were cast with 68.1 per cent of the voters coming to the polls. This was an amazingly high percentage with only 54 per cent voting in the last election.

In Madoc Township John Irwin was elected reeve with 513 votes defeating Ross Moorcroft's 208. The three councillors elected were Michael Haley 465, Gerald Reid 462, and Maurice Goulah 356, defeating Robert Sager with 342 and Glen Baker with 202. In the liquor ballot 357 voted "yes" and 321 "no", thus turning down the right to serve liquor. Even though more "yes" votes than "no" votes

were cast, a percentage of 60 per cent was required to make liquor legal. Only 53 per cent was achieved.

In Huntingdon Township the race was for the council positions. Ted Pollock led the polls with 430 votes, defeating Ross Twiddy by 19 votes (411). Agnes Thompson placed third with 226 votes.

The defeated candidates were Doug Stanley with 183 votes, Wenda Allen with 129 votes and John Fryters with 80 votes.

For the Hastings County Board of Education (Separate School representative) Eldon Weese received four votes to Randy Lamorre's two votes.

The elections were very close when only 19 votes separated the top two contenders. The voters in Huntingdon had an unusually large number of candidates to choose from, which only made the race that much more satisfying for the winners. They know that the people want them for council and will certainly be worthy of the faith placed in them.

Centennial Committee Ends Year

Our Centennial Committee has held their last meeting during our Centennial year and they should be congratulated for the effort and organizational skills that they have supplied to make this year a success. Without their efforts, our Centennial could have been very disappointing but, instead, Madoc again got a reputation for putting on good parades and holding successful events. Because of their efforts, Madoc has proven that it has not only had a very enjoyable past but also has a very bright future and it is up to us to carry on the tradition of hard work and

enjoyment that has made up such a large part of our past.

The first order of business discussed at the final meeting was a letter received from the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Committee requesting support and assistance from the Centennial Committee. Because of the fact that the committee is now getting smaller, (Mrs. Derry is leaving Madoc to take up residence in Peterborough and Gail Blakely has found another Centennial project to keep her busy) the committee felt they would not participate in this project as a committee,

but several of them would like to help as individuals. It was hoped that the Minnie Lee Follies would be holding a show at the Recreation Centre on December 16th, but this may have to be delayed until the new year because of prior commitments.

Several Centennial souvenirs are still available and it was decided that these would be sold at a reduced price in package deals. A package containing a pennant, coin, crest and a pen will be sold for \$2.00; a pennant, coin and pen will cost \$1.50 while two pens and a coin will cost \$1.00. Anyone wishing to get in on these deals can do so by contacting Bev Caterer, at 473-2828 after five.

The Centennial Committee also discussed keeping the committee together to assist in the development of the Whytock property but it was decided that a larger committee was needed with a wider range of village members and authorities on the committee. This committee would be run in conjunction with the Moira River Conservation Authority and the village council.

The committee then thanked Mrs. Derry for her donations to the committee and they hoped that she would continue a very rewarding life in Peterborough. Mrs. Derry thanked the committee and stated that she enjoyed working on the committee and was proud to be associated with them.

The committee discussed the possibility of placing \$150. in an account to collect interest for Madoc's Bicentennial. The Belleville Centennial Committee had done something similar with \$200. and figured to have over \$2,000,000. by their Bicentennial. The committee felt that one hundred dollars could go for the Bicentennial and \$50. for a one hundred and fifty year celebration. The details for this project would be looked into by Paul Downey, the treasurer of the committee, and he would report back to the committee.

The committee closed their final Centennial Year meeting by presenting Doug Pigden, the chairman of the committee with a gavel on which was inscribed, "To Doug Pigden, Chairman, Centennial Committee, 1978." Mr. Pigden was flattered by this presentation and felt lucky to have been chairman of such a fine committee.

The meeting was adjourned but there was a good deal of reluctance on the part of the committee to end a year that had taken up so much of their time and energy. There were times when the committee was very disappointed in the results of their endeavors, but now that the time had come for looking back on the year, they felt justifiably proud. We in Madoc were indeed lucky to have our Centennial handled by such a capable committee.



Paul Downey presents Doug Pigden with a gavel on behalf of the remainder of the Centennial Committee. The inscription on the gift read "To Doug Pigden,

Chairman, Centennial Committee, 1978. Doug used the gavel to adjourn the final meeting of the Centennial Committee in our Centennial year.

Regular Council Meeting

A regular meeting of Council was held on October 30th, 1978, in the Council Chambers beginning at 7.00 p.m. with all members of Council present.

Ash - Kramp: That the minutes of the October 2nd, 1978 regular meeting be accepted as circulated. Carried.

Kramp - Bancroft: That the accounts

approved and signed by the various Committee Chairmen be paid. Carried.

Clerk was requested to check with Clerk of the County regarding Errors and Omissions insurance.

A delegation attended Council regarding problems of cars being parked all day along

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Council Minutes

the street, in some cases, blocking driveways. Mr. Jerry Keller and Mr. Bev Browning advised Council of the situation in the area of Bert Jones Limited due to employees parking on the street. There was concern that in the event of emergency vehicles requiring access, the parked cars could cause serious problems. Messrs. Browning and Keller also felt that the P.A. System at Bert Jones Limited could be turned down in volume and unnecessary calls eliminated. This would cut down on the noise in the area. Councillor Daryl Kramp was delegated by Council to speak to Mr. Jones and request his cooperation in this matter.

Clerk was requested to check with Nial Carney regarding screening regulations for a residential lot used as a car lot on an existing use basis.

Kramp - Ash: That resolution passed at the October 2nd, 1978, Council Meeting regarding increase in remuneration for Hydro Commissioners be amended to read "as of May 1, 1978". Carried.

Clerk was requested to set up a meeting between the Council and someone from the Ministry of Housing in order to obtain further information regarding the program offered to help small communities improve the downtown areas.

Tender from Doug Donaldson requiring snow removal will be held over until later in the year.

Bancroft - Kramp: That the two old calculators be traded in on two new calculators to be purchased at a total cost of \$200.00. Carried.

Kramp - Ash: The Council of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc hereby authorizes submission of application to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for a grant under Part 8 of the National Housing Act in the amount of \$36,874 for Madoc Water System. Carried.

Bancroft - Kramp: That the correspondence not otherwise dealt with be received and filed. Carried.

Bancroft - Kramp: The Council of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc hereby gives approval to the transfer of the brochure and bank balance from the Peterboro Hastings Liaison Industrial Committee to the Marmora Joint Assessment and Planning Committee. Carried.

Councillor Bancroft proposed obtaining a Canada Works grant next summer to employ youth to carry out a recreation program in the Village. This would provide employment for four young people as well as benefit the young children in the area. Swimming instructors may possibly be included in this program.

Bancroft - Deline: That grant in lieu of taxes be written off for 127 days for Roll Number 010 098000020 in amount of \$132.29 due to closing of business. Carried.

Bancroft - Ash: O.H.R.P. Loan No. 12 38000004 is hereby not approved by Council. Carried.

Deline - Kramp: That remunerations for Deputy Returning Officers for Municipal Elections be set at \$35.00 per day and remuneration for Poll Clerks for Municipal Elections be set at \$30.00 per day. Carried.

Councillor Kramp advised that he had received requests to have the accounts paid once again listed in the minutes. Council agreed this information should be given to the newspapers for publication.

Councillor Ash relayed a request he had received for the closing and sale of part of Horace Avenue. Council discussed this but concurred that the closing up of road allowance should be discouraged in the event that they may be required in the future.

Kramp - Ash: That Council go into

Committee of the Whole on by-laws with the Reeve in the Chair. Carried.

Bancroft - Ash: That by-law No. 1003, being a by-law to close up and sell that portion of the original allowance for road between Concessions 5 and 6 and lying east of Block 1 and designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 on deposited Plan No. 21R-795, Village of Madoc, filed in and for the Registry Office for the County of Hastings, receive its necessary readings and finally passed this 30th day of October, 1978. Carried.

Bancroft - Kramp: That by-law No. 1004, being a by-law to set David Love's salary at \$5.25 per hour effective October 31st, 1978, receive its three readings and passed this 30th day of October, 1978. Carried.

Kramp - Bancroft: That Council resume as before. Carried.

Bancroft - Kramp: That Council adjourn until December 4, 1978, or at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

T.C. Barton,
Reeve

Marilyn French, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

The North Hastings Review 100 Years Ago

A very desirable feature in connection with the education of the school children in this village is the system, lately inaugurated, of putting the boys through a course drill exercise once a week. This result has been arrived at through the kindness of Major Rawe, who has consented to give a portion of his time each

Doug and Audrey Pougue, accompanied by Grant and Lela Gaebel, motored to Toronto on the weekend and attended the Son's of Scotland St. Andrew's Highland Ball, held at the Holiday Inn on Saturday, November 11th.

While deer hunting last week, Pete Pigden went to sleep on his watch and had the misfortune of spending the night in the bush. Lucky for him, he was found the next day, not too bad off for his harrowing experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Hearn of Nananee spent a few days last week with Mrs. Hearn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes, of West St. Lawrence St. Madoc.

The majority of the hunting camps have reported a fair amount of success this year in catching some deer as well as bear.

Madoc's own, talented Cindy Toms was guest star on the Tommy Hunter Show,

Friday November 10th. Everyone who knows Cindy wishes her the very best in her singing career.

The Auction Sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gates, on Livingston St., on Saturday was well attended as the weather man cooperated and there was no storm. The home has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Generaux who will be taking possession in the near future.

Mr. Ed. Hyde and his brother Ron have returned home after attending the funeral of their mother, at Lake George, New Brunswick, on Friday, November 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hyde of Renfrew spent the weekend with Allan's parents Ed. and Marie Hyde of Rollins St. Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Hamilton spent the weekend with Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones.

Tuesday, 29th ult., by Rev. M. Giband, at the Parish Church, Notre Dame St., Montreal, Francis Conlin, Esq., of Madoc, to Miss Meltime Bissonnette, of Montreal, daughter of the late Peter Bissonnette, of St. Polycarpe, and niece of Julien Bissonnette, Esq., Mayor of St. Polycarpe, and Warden of Soulanges County.

Harris-Robinson: On the 5th inst., at the parsonage, by the Rev. H. Kenner, Mr. Luther Harris, to Miss Sarah Robinson, all of Madoc.

Early Skating

There was good skating on the mill pond last week, and while it lasted the boys enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. We believe one or two of them venturing too near the edge, broke through, but with no serious results beyond wet feet.

Queensboro News

Mrs. Bernice Clarke, Goldie Holmes, Hilda DeClair, Evelyn Lynn and Jessie Holmes spent Monday in Belleville shopping, and on Tuesday afternoon the ladies surprised Goldie with a birthday tea at her home. Mrs. Frances Cassidy also attended. Mr. and Mrs. Creaser visited her that evening making a wonderful birthday for her.

A number from here attended the tea and bazaar in Bethesda Church (White Lake) on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family, Peterborough spent last weekend with Mrs. Allan Ramsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McNeil spent several days last week with their son Robert, Mrs. McNeil and family.

Sympathy of the Community is extended to the Genereaux family in the passing away of Mrs. Genereaux's mother, Mrs. Lewars of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luckhurst of Peterborough have purchased the family residence of Misses Jessie and Minnie Green of Queensboro. They have two children, Gail in Grade thirteen and Shawn in Grade nine. Queensboro residents welcome this family to their village.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Merv Lees on Wednesday were Mrs. Nettie Kleinstuber and Leonard Kellar from Actinolite and Mrs. Mary Crawford from Picton. They visited Mrs. Dewey Kleinstuber who is staying at Mrs. Merv Lees.

week to drilling them. We think this is a step to be highly commended, and trust the Major, who takes a great interest in such matters, will have the satisfaction of soon seeing the good results of his labours in the more healthy and manly bearing of his young recruits.

Married - Conlin-Bissonnette: On

Rev. and Mrs. Hawley from Tweed visited Mrs. Dewey Kleinstuber at the home of Mrs. Merv Lees.

Mrs. Gladys Ash spent the supper hour with Mrs. Merv Lees and Miss Dewey Kleinstuber.

Dot Morgan and Mandi spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Merv Lees.

Bannockburn News

hunters Chant While Walking Through the Wilds of Bannockburn

Where oh where have the little deers gone,

Where oh where can they be?
Seems they fled to a home far beyond,
Oh where oh where have they gone?

This has been a week of lost dogs in our area. It seems there are more dogs and hunters than deer. I think our deer need time to replenish.

We are sad to see the Gary Coreys, of Bannockburn, move away to Norwood. The children were a real asset to our community and Sunday school. We wish them good luck in their new home.

Guests in our community, for a few days, were Jim, Elaine and Larry McNish, Wayne and June Foster, and Bill McNish, all from Kirkfield. Welcome to our vast

wilderness.

It seems that the Peter's Hunting camp, from Millbridge, have had good luck hunting. They have gotten 4 nice deer. Congratulations to them. (That must be where the deer have fled.)

Mrs. Ruby Hamilton of Eldorado visited with her daughter Linda Edwards in Peterborough, Ontario.

Mrs. Frankie Donaldson spent a few days in Haliburton, visiting her son Mr. Lawrence Donaldson. They had a birthday celebration while visiting there.

We are sorry to see Mary Anne Ray with a sling on her arm. It appears that she sprained it while learning how to flip. I find I flip quite often.

MADOC REVIEW

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MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Dwight Nelson
Student Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES

St. Peter's, Madoc - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. - Church Service.
Visitors & new families are cordially welcomed. O come, let us worship!

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST

Rev. Lawrence Mack Phone 473-2451
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

MADOC BAPTIST

Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.

Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome!

MADOC & BANNOCKBURN

PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES (P.A.O.C.)

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday-Evening - 7:30 p.m.
Madoc - 1st & 3rd Sunday evenings
Bannockburn - 2nd & 4th Sunday evenings
Pastor - Donald Dillabough, Ph. 473-2205
Pastor: Stephen Kennedy
Phone 613-473-2904

A Family-Centred
Church



Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

THE MADOC STANDARD CHURCH
PASTOR - FRED BOOM - Phone 473-2853
Come worship the Lord in holiness & truth

Marmora, Madoc men complete Jaws course

Several months ago, the Madoc fire department received a Hurst rescue tool which is probably better known as the Jaws of Life. Since the fire department came into possession of this tool, they have been unable to use it because they have not been properly trained in the use of the tool nor have they had the practical experience. Without this training and experience, the men could have been doing more damage, in a rescue, than good.

On Saturday, Max Van Dyke, Jim Berry, Bud Sutton, Peter Bailes, Bob Willemssen, Tony Willemssen and Buck Carswell from Madoc, along with Les McKee, Dick Brooks and Cec Neal, of Marmora, attended the final stages of a course which will allow these men to use the Jaws for a rescue. Bob Pearce, of Thurlow Township and the Quinte Rescue Squad, gave three hours of classroom instruction on how to get a victim out of an accident and Saturday afternoon was spent in Pigden's wrecking yard practicing with the Jaws of Life under actual accident conditions. Most of these men have used the old cars in the wrecking yard for practice before, but it was more of a learning experience this time because Bob Pearce has used the tool in accidents and he was able to advise them on the best techniques, problems they may encounter and what they should not do if they want to bring a victim out without further injury.

Bob Pearce stressed several very important things during the afternoon of practical experience. First, he felt that before trying to free a victim from an accident, an ambulance attendant who knows what the tool is capable of and what the men want to do, should be near the victim to administer what first aid is possible and to comfort them. As the afternoon progressed, victims were placed in overturned cars while the other men were given the task of getting them out as quickly as possible. The victims as well as the men assigned to go into the wrecked cars with them while they were being freed, were surprised at the amount of noise inside the car and they got a first hand idea of how a victim feels during a rescue. One man, who was uninjured and volunteered to go into the car as a victim admitted that, as he heard the tool cutting through metal near his head and while he was covered with a blanket to protect him from flying metal or broken glass, he became very worried about being hurt by

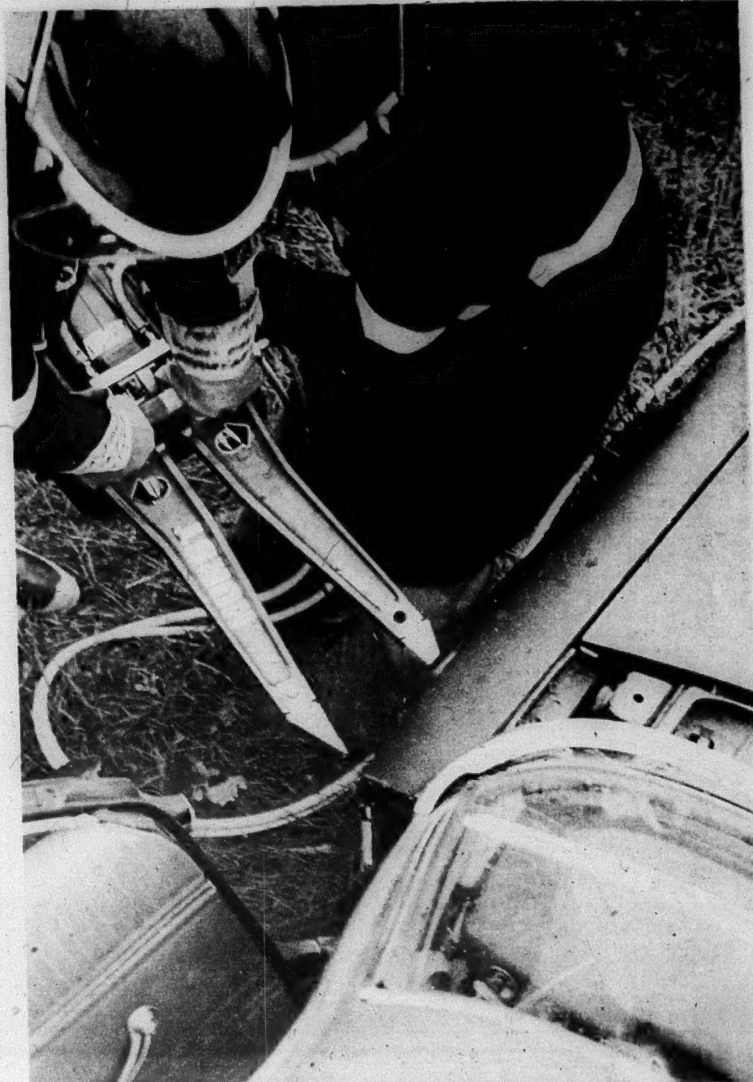
the tool. It wasn't until the man attending him in the car put his hand between him and the tool that he became reassured. If this man ever has to go into an actual accident, he will have a much better idea what his patient is feeling and what he can do to comfort him. After this admission, Bob Pearce reminded all of the men that this was someone who was not injured or in shock so he stressed that someone who has already gone through the trauma of an accident would probably become nervous with any additional noise and could even go into shock because of it.

Another point that Mr. Pearce stressed was that the men should try not to get in too much of a hurry because they could do more damage or unnecessary work. "It's hard not to get in a hurry because that person in there needs you and an error on your part could mean the death of that person," said Bob Pearce.

Also, knowledge of the tool and its capabilities were stressed. He reminded the men that they were not just dealing with property now, but that a human life could be at stake.

When asked what he thought of the tool, Bob Pearce answered emphatically, "It is a tremendous tool! Nothing on the market compares with it because it not only makes the job easier but it also makes it a great deal safer. You are not dealing with cutting saws or torches so you don't have to worry about sparks or open flames which is just one more worry that you don't need when you are trying to free someone from an accident."

Mr. Pearce suggested that it was a good idea for the ambulance attendants to attend the course on the Hurst tool because they would be the ones dealing with the victim and they should be able to tell them what is going on. He also felt that the firemen would benefit from a course in Vermont. This course would cost them only \$5.00 per day, plus the expenses of travelling to Vermont, but he felt that they would continue to learn and improve in this way. On Saturday, an air chisel was used in one simulated rescue that Mr. Pearce said was very much like an actual rescue that he was involved in. "The Hurst tool will solve about 85 per cent of the problems and the air chisel will probably help solve the other 15 per cent." The air chisel costs about \$350, but, as he proved on Saturday, it could save a life.



Men from the Madoc fire department, Stirling and Marmora used the Jaws of Life on Saturday to gain experience on Wrecked Cars. These men have been unable to go on emergency calls because

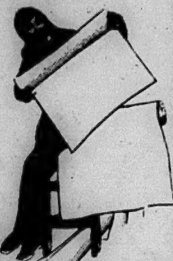
of lack of experience and knowledge of the equipment, but with some instruction from Bob Pearce of the Quinte Rescue Squad, they are now capable of taking the Jaws on an actual rescue.



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ON THE FARM CALENDAR

Livestock Management Tour - 1978
This annual event, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be held November 4-9. Plans include an in-depth study of livestock management and evaluation on a practical farm basis. Farms in Perth, Huron, Oxford, Waterloo and Wellington Counties will be studied in depth. Marketing facilities in Toronto and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair will be visited.

Participating from Hastings County are Vincent Brennan, R.R. 1, Marysville; Dan Walsh, R.R. 1, Corbyville and David Murphy, R.R. 3, Madoc.

Thursday, November 9

Youth Day at the Royal Winter Fair. Hastings County will participate. All individual competitors at the County 4-H Championship Show are awarded this trip by the Madoc Fair Board and the County Junior program. This could be 3 bus loads. The trip includes free admission tickets. In 1979 this special feature will be 1 bus load of winners from the County 4-H Championship Show at Madoc Fair. Youth Day includes the following activities: Robert Graham Judging Competition; Junior Barrow Show and Sale; Livestock Evaluation Competition; Queen's Guineas Competition; Celebrity Cow Milking Contest; Awards Presentation; Youth Center.

Thursday, November 9

Doug Ptolemy, O.M.M.B. Fieldman at the Stirling Office, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 9

Saturday, November 18

Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Many farmers from Hastings County and the Quinte area will be competing. Field crop exhibitors are: Douglas Black, R.R. Belleville; Roger Redner, R.R. 7, Belleville; and Ivan May, R.R. 1, Foxboro.

Thursday, November 16

Hastings Federation of Agriculture, O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling.

Friday, November 24

Hastings 4-H Agricultural Clubs Awards Night, Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc, 8:00 p.m.

4-H Homemaking Club

Achievement Days

New Format - These will be half day sessions held on Saturday mornings. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. Program starts

at 10:00 a.m. and runs to noon. 4-H parents are asked to attend. The general public is invited. There are 4 sessions.

November 18

West Area, Senior Public School, Stirling.

November 25

East Area, Tyendinaga Public School.

December 2

Centre Area, Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

December 9

North Area, Bancroft Senior Elementary School.

Tuesday, December 5

Annual Meeting, Hastings Holstein Club at 8:00 p.m. Place: Stirling Senior Public School; Speaker: Howard Dodge, President Holstein Association; Lunch Served: All

Winter Fair Competitors

Many farmers from Hastings County are competing at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, at Exhibition Park, Toronto, on November 9-18.

Field crop exhibitors are: Douglas Black, R.R. 7, Belleville; Roger Redner, R.R. 7, Belleville; and Ivan May, R.R. 1, Foxboro.

Glen Downey, R.R. 5, Madoc has entered in the roadster and standard bred classes; Ken Yarrow & Sons, R.R. 5, Madoc will be competing in the Percheron and draught horse division. In the hackney pony section, Lois, Terry and Doug Rollins, Corbyville and J.O. Rollins, Plainfield and Terry Woollocott, Plainfield are entered.

C.F. Waite, 46 Ponton St., Belleville will be showing in the Poultry Classes.

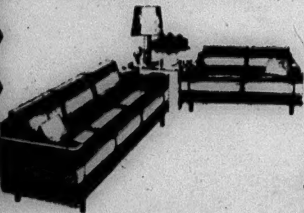
Exhibiting in the Jersey cattle classes are Lorne Jarrell & Sons, R.R. 6, Belleville; Robert Jarrell, R.R. 1, Corbyville; and Shae La Mar Jersey farm, Newmarket and David & Carol Murphy, R.R. 3, Madoc.

Elzevir Hereford farms, Flinton, have

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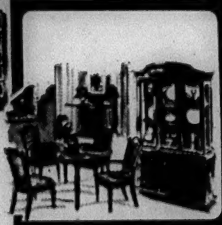
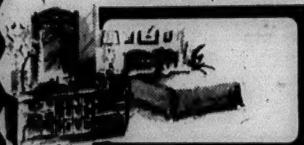
★ Watch for the Opening of ★

Madoc Furniture Ltd.



Located in the old Liquor Store building

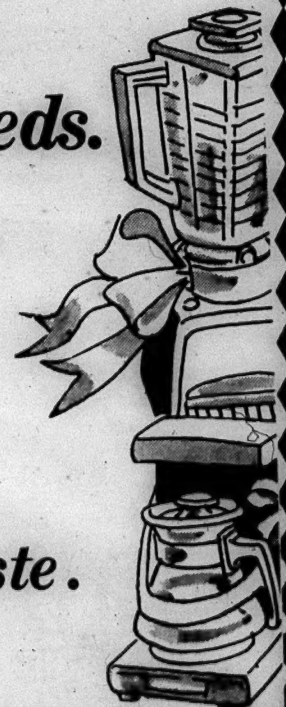
*A brand new store in Madoc
to serve all your fine furnishing needs.*



Owned and Operated by
Earl and Dorothy Thompson

*We will have a large variety of
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120 Russell St., Madoc



LEST WE FORGET



The mournful notes of the Last Post and Reveille rang through the quiet morning air on Saturday, Nov. 11th, as people gathered at the Cenotaph to remember those who gave their lives so that those of us at home or who were too young to fight, could remain free. A worship service was held wreaths were placed around the cenotaph by all the local clubs, organiz-

ations and municipalities. By remembering our past in this way, we will hopefully avoid a similar circumstance in the future so that no more of our loved ones must die on foreign soil. At the close of the ceremonies, Mr. Earl Morgan, on behalf of the Madoc Legion, thanked all the organizations who purchased wreaths and the general public for supporting the



Some say twins are unusually intelligent and fortunate in love.

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7 - 4 CYLINDER cars to choose from

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All cars winterized, all choice stock of cars, very clean and completely checked by government licenced mechanics. Come see.

Because of low overhead and no salesmen to pay, these cars are priced much lower than most cars. Most have radios, whitewall tires. Some have air conditioning, etc.

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NOW ALL 12 EXP.
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phone us, we can send you complete information. If for some reason you can't drop in to Victoria and Grey Trust, our Manager would be happy to come to your home.

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in child photography — just the gift for everyone in the family! All ages
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and wallet size available at reasonable prices.

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Madoc, Ont.**

Marmora Juveniles even record

Marmora Juveniles evened their record at 2-2 with a 9-7 victory over Hastings in Hastings last night.

Captain Terry Terrion led the team with four goals, Malcolm McGregor added to and newcomer Mark McGarvey, Paul Bicknell and Mike Thompson counted singles. Team manager Harry Smith praised the juveniles on a well-played game. "It was very hard hitting, but clean. The juveniles are looking much better as the season goes on.

He is pleased with how things are going with minor hockey in general, noting that gaps are now being filled. Dean Lavender has taken over managing the Midget team and Mr. Smith expects to have a manager for the juveniles soon. He also had high praise for the refereeing. "The refereeing in Marmora has been second to none.

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ONTARIO

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Form 5

The Pits & Quarries Control Act, 1971
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

We, Grenville Aggregate Specialties, P.O. Box 659, Madoc, Ontario, K0K 2K0, hereby give notice that application has been made for a licence to open, establish or operate a Quarry on the lands described as follows:

Lot 1, Concession 14, Rawdon Township, Hastings County, consisting of 7 acres, more or less.

The estimated amount of marble to be extracted annually is 1,500 tons.

The operation will be an intermittent operation with a portable plant installation.

The last day upon which written objections may be filed with the Minister of Natural Resources is January 6th, 1979.

W.P. Houston,
President

Dated this 15th day of November, 1978.

Winter Fair

entered the Hereford cattle sections.

4-H members competing in the Field Crop division are: Margaret Plunkett, R.R. 5, Bancroft; William May, R.R. 1, Foxboro; Chris Sine, R.R. 2, Frankford; Gerard Wagenmakers, Lake St. Peter and Vincent Brennan, R.R. 1, Marysville.

Peter and Mary Hoetzel, R.R. 2, Roslin have entered the Hampshire Classes in sheep and Harold E. Ray, R.R. 2, Roslin has an entry in the 'Holstein classes.

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Your Child's Portrait



**In vivid color
Don't miss this
"gift of a lifetime"**

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Just drop into our store during the days and hours listed below.
Your lovely gift picture will be taken FREE by a professional children's photographer. One gift portrait to a family which may include groups.
It's our way of saying "Thank you" to our regular customers, and "Welcome" to everyone else.

SATURDAY

Nov. 18 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

A Gift To You From

**Johnston's
Pharmacy**
Madoc,

Hastings Frontenac Federal Progressive Conservative Association

ANNUAL MEETING

Place - High School, Sydenham, Ont.

Time - 2 p.m., Nov. 18, 1978

- ✓ Regular order of business
- ✓ Election of officers
- ✓ Guest speaker

ALL WELCOME!

Noble Trousdale, President

Godfrey Barr, Secretary.

Volleyballers lose out at COSSA

Reaching C.O.S.S.A. and winning a medal in this competition is the goal of all inter-scholastic teams in this area and things are certainly no different at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Both volleyball teams from the school competed in C.O.S.S.A. this year and, although neither of the teams came home with the gold medal, they did do something that is not very often accomplished by one school; each team won 9 silver medals.

The senior team travelled to Crestwood Secondary School in Peterborough and proved from the beginning that they would be a team to reckon with. They finished first in the round robin play by defeating Bancroft, Crestwood, Courtice (Oshawa), Fenelon Falls, Centennial, Adam Scott (Peterborough), Dunbarton (Pickering) and Pickering Collegiate to finish regular play with an undefeated record.

In the semi-finals, the Centre Hastings squad met Adam Scott and defeated them in two straight games to advance to the finals against Courtice of Oshawa. In the finals, Courtice edged the local boys by defeating them two games to one and forcing them to settle for the silver medal.

Carman Donato was very proud of the effort that his boys put forth but felt that an injury to Tom Lawrence in the finals may have meant the difference between a gold and silver medal. Injuries have plagued this team throughout the season but they obviously remained competitive and played up to their capabilities.

The juniors travelled to Cobourg East Collegiate where they finished third in the round robin play with a 6-2 record. They defeated Henry Street (Whitby), Brighton, Cobourg West, Peterborough Collegiate, Oshawa Central, and Centennial while they were defeated by Crestwood (Peterborough) and Dunbarton of Pickering.

The semi-final saw Crestwood matched against Centre Hastings and, although Crestwood jumped into an early lead by defeating CHSS 19-17 our boys did not give up and returned the favour in the next two games by scores of 15-13 and 15-6 to advance to the finals.

In the finals CHSS came up against Dunbarton and defeated them in the first game by the score of 15-4. Dunbarton then proceeded to do to Madoc what Madoc had done to Crestwood in the semi-finals. Dunbarton won the next two games 15-6 to 15-4 to take the gold medal.

Mr. Jim Berry, coach of the juniors, commented, "The boys played very well but were defeated by a powerful team from Pickering." Because most of the juniors will advance to the senior team next year, that year will be spent in recruiting and rebuilding the junior team.

We would like to congratulate both teams for their excellent showing and we wish the remainder of the CHSS teams, for this year, similar success.



Pictured above are the junior volleyball team: Coach Jim Berry, Tod Gray, Andy Bonter, Mike Vilneff, Ron Martin and Sheila Dillabough, the manager. Front

row: Kelly Stewart, Scott Terrion, Dwight Dillabough and Doug Hagerman. The juniors lost the gold to Dunbarton at C.O.S.S.A. but they did come home with

the silver along with the seniors who were defeated in the finals by Courtice.

Centurions beaten by Centennial

The Centurion football season ended on a sour note last week, when the seniors were defeated by Centennial Secondary School by the score of 40-18. The score would indicate that the Centurions were never in the game, but this was not true. Until midway through the third quarter, the Centurions were in command of the game with an 18-0 lead and their defense was effectively shutting out the Charger defense.

With approximately seven minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Chargers began to move the ball and surprised the defense with two touchdowns. The Centurions were still leading at the end of three quarters but a determined Centennial defense and an offense that would not give up, combined to turn the tables on the Centurions. They forced the Centurions into making mistakes and then

proceeded to capitalize on these mistakes to score four touchdowns in the fourth quarter while shutting out the Centurions.

The Centurions piled up an impressive total yards of nearly four hundred yards but an injury to Kelly Welch took away some of the offensive punch from the team. Wayne Willemsen rose to the task and gained approximately 175 yards, including an 80 yard touchdown run, but they were also stopped by the Centennial defense at key times in the game. The Centurions were stopped on the Centennial one yard

line twice in the first quarter and, had they managed to score in those situations, they may have convinced the Chargers that they were defeated. However, the Chargers refused to give up and must be commended for the great effort that they put into the game. The Centurions were defeated by a better team on that particular day but the Centurions proved that they were a class team by travelling to Peterborough on Friday to cheer Centennial to a very close victory over Kenner Collegiate for the C.O.S.S.A. championship.

The Kiwanis Club of Madoc
presents

2nd Annual Xmas Old Time
Rock & Roll Dance

featuring

Percy &

The Teardrops

Fri., Dec. 29, 1978

Madoc Kiwanis Centre

Doors open 9 p.m.

Couples Only

Tickets - \$10 per couple

Door Prizes

Tickets are limited and are available from any
Kiwanian or by phoning 473-2397 after 5 p.m.

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Obituaries

Felix (Pix) O'Riordan

At his home in Madoc on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1978, Felix (Pix) O'Riordan passed away in his 61st year. He was the beloved husband of Jean O'Riordan (nee Moore), dear son of Mrs. Carmel O'Riordan and the late Robert. Dear brother of James of Copper Cliff; Robert of Madoc; Jack of Kingston and Rita (Mrs. R.K. McCoy) of Belleville.

He was predeceased by Mary, Frederick, William O'Riordan and Francis

Rupert and dearly loved by his many nieces and nephews. Mr. O'Riordan was resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral mass was held at Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic church, Madoc at 11 a.m. Father MacDonald officiated.

Interment was at Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Wally Moffat, Bob Graham, Doug Graham, Bob Henderson, John Neughbauer and Roy Taylor.

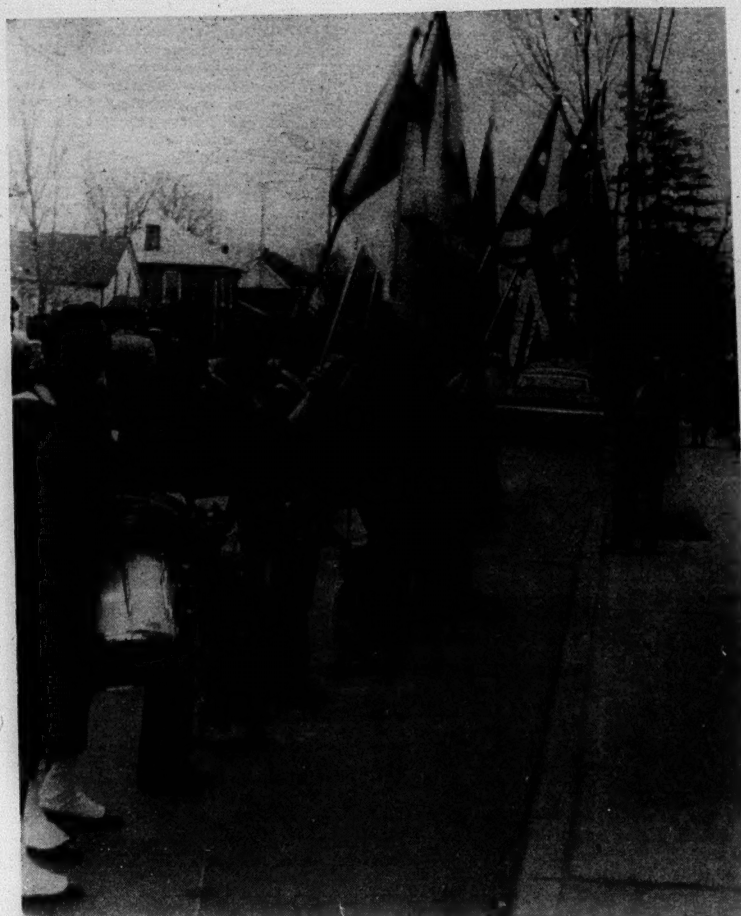
Henry Van Dusen

At Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 5, 1978, Henry Van Dusen of Madoc passed away in his 72nd year. He was the beloved husband of Grace Van Dusen (nee Whiteman) and dear father of Vera (Mrs. M.J. Dales) of Belleville; Viola (Mrs. W. Liddle) of Demorestville and Wesley Van Dusen of Frankford.

He was predeceased by his son Alfred Van Dusen, dear brother of Morley Van Dusen, of Toronto, and predeceased by Mildred Liscombe and John Van Dusen. He was dearly loved by his 17

grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Mr. Van Dusen was resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were held on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1978 at 2 p.m. Pastor B. Groves officiated. Interment was at Cooper Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Bruce Casselman, Ron Casselman, Louis Casselman, Murray Dales, Peter Dales, and Monty Moorcroft. Honourary pallbearers were: Charles Derry, Rannie Wier, George Moorcroft and George Allore.

Remembrance day



Percy Gray conducted the Remembrance Day ceremonies in Marmora on Saturday morning. He is seen here with the colour guard from the legion

which included John Green, Bill Bailey, Gordon Marskell, Nancy Gordon and Lily Lucas.

Madoc Kiwanis Club

★ ★ ★ New Year's Eve Dance ★ ★ ★

From 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Live music by "Schubert"

DANCE AND DOOR PRIZES

Midnight Buffet

Price - \$20.00 per couple

ADVANCE TICKETS ONLY

from any member or Mary Jane's Snack Bar

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Nov. 17th to Nov. 24th

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★ New 30-30's - Winchesters or Marlins

\$149.95

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Ammunition - All Shotgun Shells **1/3 off**

★ 22 Magnum Super X \$4.99

★ 22 Expiditer \$2.39

★ All Hunting Knives **1/3 off**

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★ New 308, 30-06
Remington No. 742
Semis

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All Team or Club Jackets
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Team or Individual Orders for Hockey
Equipment **30% off**

★ Sticks (Victoriaville-Winwell)
(Torspo Christian Bros.)

Buy 2 -
Get 1 Free

★ We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity
★ Stock Items Only

CONSUMER CASEBOOK

With the onset of winter weather, the tow truck operators are wetting their lips. During the last winter storms, tow truck charges in some cases in the Quinte area, tripled. \$30. became demands for \$50. and \$60. and many helpless drivers were forced to cough up or remain stuck.

Recently, we were advised of a driver stuck in the median of the 401 just outside of Belleville. OPP were present and a tow truck was called. The operator said the charge would be \$35.00. The driver of the

stuck vehicle, an established businessman, did not have in ready cash, \$35.00. He had credit cards, proof of identity, etc. He was towed into Belleville and assessed another \$25.00 for the privilege. He was told to pay up or they would hold his car.

We advise any motorist to consider joining one or another of the automobile clubs who have arrangements for these sort of emergencies.

If you get stuck, make sure you don't get stung! Carry cash with you and if you are ripped off, complain to the Business Practices Division of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Fair business is one thing -- robbery is something else!

Essential Edibles

Local 4-H Homemaking Clubs will be sponsoring new half-day Achievement Program for the project "Essential Edibles."

These are just a few of the presentation topics by local 4-H Clubs. Other program highlights will include a film entitled, "Snacks Count Too" and the presentation of a sterling silver coffee spoon to members successfully completing the project. County, Provincial and Advanced Honours will be given to those members successfully completing six, twelve and eighteen clubs respectively.

Hastings County Achievement Days will be held on November 18 at Stirling Senior Public School; November 25 at Tyendinaga Public School; December 2 at Center Hastings Secondary School, Madoc; and December 9 at Bancroft Senior Elementary School. The program begins at 10:00 a.m. 4-H Homemaking club leaders and members get involved in 4-H as a leader or member, why not come out and observe 4-H in action. Try it, you'll like it.

OPP REPORT

There are signs erected indicating that drivers should remain in the driving lane except when they wish to pass.

It is an offence against the Highway Traffic Act to disobey these signs. It could also result in a serious accident.

During the month of November the officers of the Belleville Detachment will be monitoring Highway No. 2. They will be specifically observant for infractions of the above rule of the road.

Supper of the Lamb

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Smorgasbord every
Fri, Sat, Sun. & Sun.

WEEKDAYS -
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A minimum investment of \$5,000 is required for the selected applicant with guaranteed exchange program on un sold merchandise. That's the multiple way! Call or write for free brochure (416) 249-5150

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St. Peter's Women's Club

The November meeting of St. Peter's Women's Club which was held at the home of Mrs. Reta Pitts, was well attended.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Jeanette Raynsford, with "A paraphrase of the Twenty-third Psalm" intended for everyone who had a busy day.

Mrs. Mary Trotter conducted the devotional service, using "Remembrance Day" as the theme.

The hymn "Faith of our Fathers" was sung with Miss Lamoine West at the piano.

Mrs. Trotter read an article by Benjamin Franklin "This is My Country" and another entitled "A Sermon in Two Words." A story regarding the second World War.

The hymn, "O God of Love, O King of Peace," was sung, followed by prayer by Mrs. Trotter.

The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were given and Mrs. Prudence McCoy gave her report on cards sent and received.

There was a discussion, conducted by Mrs. Raynsford, regarding the Christmas Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale to be held, Thursday, Nov. 16th from 7-9 p.m.

It was decided that the Club would donate the necessary money to repair the chimes in the church.

Mrs. Ivah Woods was responsible for the program. She gave a thought-provoking reading entitled "Church Women's Responsibility to Youth". This pertained not only to our own children but to all young people. She stressed that it was not enough to give them materialistic things but they must know that they are wanted and loved. She also mentioned that it was necessary to keep young people busy as they have endless energy. Mrs. Woods concluded with a poem "A Woman's Prayer".

Mrs. Laura Gaebel moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Pitts.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Maude Deline and Mrs. Prudence McCoy.

Students to raise funds for sports program

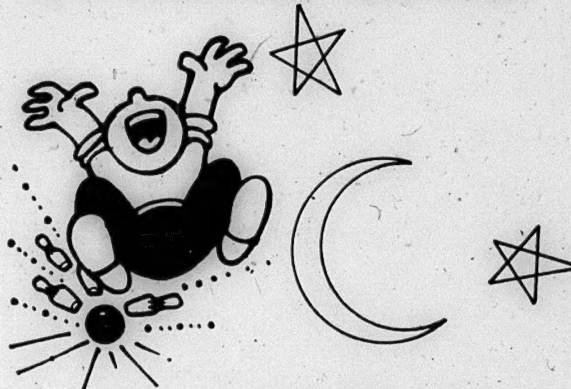
The students and teachers of CHSS will soon become involved in a fund raising campaign in which the proceeds will go to inter-scholastic and intermural programs within the school. The campaign will consist of selling twenty and forty pound cases of Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit and oranges, with 700 cases available for sale. The cases will cost \$7.50 for a twenty pound case and \$13.50 for a forty pound case with the fruit said to be of the highest quality.

Anyone interested in placing an order can call the school at 473-4251 where the necessary information will be taken with the delivery date scheduled for between

Dec. 10th and 15th. The fruit will either be delivered by the students or it can be picked up at the school. The residents of Marmora and Tweed will be notified of delivery by radio or by the students.

Sports facilities are a very important part of a school program and this is a good opportunity for you, the parents, to support the athletics in the school. Place your orders as quickly as possible because there are only 700 cases available whereas, in previous years, there were between 1200 and 1300 cases sold.

Watch this paper for the time & dates for our next TWILIGHT BOWL



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Buffet Dinner Door Prizes

plus lots of hours of Good 'n Healthy Fun

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MADOC BOWL

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Fall Clearance

Save Up To

50% Off

★ Pants

★ Dresses (Various Sizes)

★ Jump Suits

★ Gowns

★ Many other items marked down

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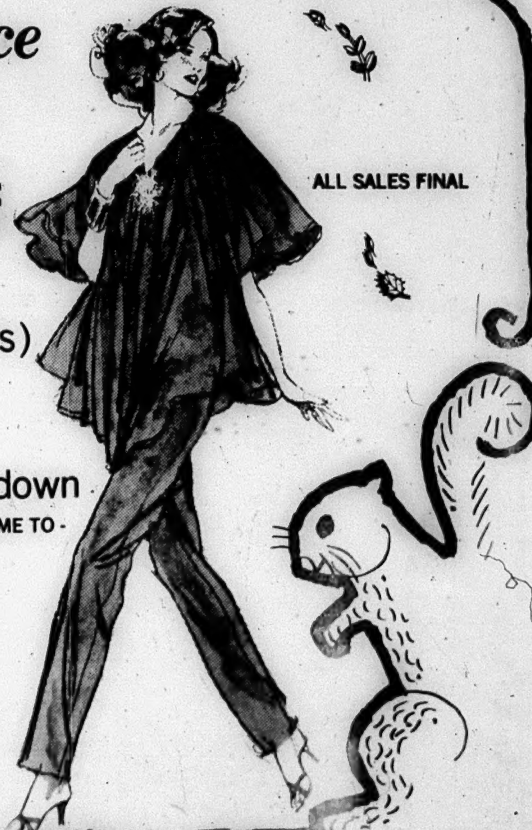
Debra Anne's Boutique

68 Durham St., Madoc

473-4601

And Save, Save, Save

ALL SALES FINAL



Prescriptions

Green Shield

DVA

Social Services

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JOHNSTON'S PHARMACY

Madoc 473-4112

T★O★P★S★

Madoc TOPS Club had a very successful month in October. The high losers for the month are as follows: October 4th, Eleanor Morrison; October 11th, Irene Martin; October 18th, Betty Danford; October 25th there was a tie between Audry Townson

and Gloria Gray. The highest loser for the month was Eleanor Morrison. Congratulations girls and keep up the good work. The Club meets each Wednesday evening at the Madoc Fire Hall at 7 p.m.

Snowmobilers

Hit the trail for these buys



Men's or Ladies' Snow Outfits

39⁹⁵

small, medium, large or extra-large

Men's Regular Tall 44.95 Men's Giant Tall 49.95

Canadian-made one-piece keeps you cozy on the coldest days. Polyurethane-coated nylon outer shell sheds water, protects against brisk winds. Warm polyester fill. Tapered-cut styled with expansion back. Two-way hood and snappy racing stripes.

Helmet (CSA-Cert.) 16⁴⁹

1. Adults XS/S/M/L/XL Each

Face Shields 2²⁹

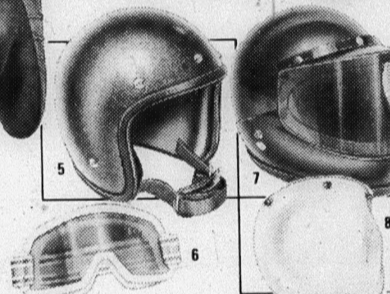
2. Blue, Smoke, Amber, Clear Each

Cowhide Mitts 12⁹⁵

3. Men's/Ladies' S, M, L Pair

Lined Snowboots 9⁹⁵

4. Child's 8 to 13, 1 and 2 Pair



Metal-Flake Helmet

5. High-impact polycarbonate shell, foam-backed nylon interior. In Red, Blue or Gold. Adult M, L or XL **19⁹⁵**

Full-Face Helmet

7. With flip shield. Blue, Black or White hi-impact polycarbonate shell. In Adult's M, L or XL. 87-4122X **32⁹⁵**

Sports Goggles

6. 3 lenses. Adult's 4.49, Children's **4²⁹**

Bubble Shield

8. Clear, Blue or Smoke **3⁹⁹**

Youths' Snowshoes

10x33" Huron-type **19⁹⁵**

Sturdy white-ash frames with split cowhide webbing. 87-3049 12 x 42", 87-3052 **23⁹⁵**

Leather Harness 3⁷⁹

Adult's 3.99, Child's



Tough Rubber Drive Tracks

15' fits Ski-Doo **89⁹⁵**

18" fits Ski-Doo (26-1805) **99⁹⁵**
Get a grip on value. New tread designed for improved traction. Durable rubber compound with molded-in sprocket clips. With a 1-year guarantee against manufacturing defects. 26-1802

A Headlamp Bulbs 1²⁵
Stanley base, most makes. 26-2001X
Other makes from 1.29 to 1.99 ea

B In-Line Gasoline Filter—1/4 or 3/4" inner Diam. 26-4902X 99^c
Spin-On type for Tillotson carb 1.69

C Grip-Eze Starter Handle—Helps stop fly back. For cord or wire type recoil starters 1³⁵

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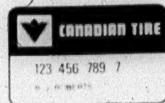
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CLUB 473

The Senior Citizens' Club 473 held their meeting Nov. 8 at 2 o'clock in the church hall with 34 members present. Mrs. Jennie Broadworth, President, opened the meeting with "Blest Be the Tie that Binds", followed by the "Lord's Prayer".

A moment of Silence was observed in memory of the fallen. Remembrance Day was read by Mrs. Jennie Broadworth. The minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Miss Mary Taylor. Mrs. Irene Lake, corresponding secretary, read the letters.

The nominating committee is to be Mr. David Johns, Mrs. Irene Huffman and Mr. Wilfred Forestell to bring the slate of Officers to the next meeting.

Our Christmas dinner will be on Dec. 13, at 11:30 and we are to have an exchange of gifts. The Treasurer, Mrs. Keith Moorcroft, reported we had a very successful Bazaar and Tea on Oct. 31. Mrs. Broadworth read a few jokes. God Save the Queen was sung.

Mrs. Broadworth gave a reading "Syndicate Game". A birthday prize was given to Mrs. Goldie Holmes whose birthday was the nearest to our meeting day. Bingo and crokinole were played for the remainder of the afternoon. A social half hour was enjoyed with a lunch of sandwiches, pickles and a cup of tea.

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19	20 7 p.m. - Men's Sports Night, High School, Volleyball & Basketball	21	22 Senior Citizens	23 8 p.m. - Bingo, Madoc Legion Hall	24	25 2 p.m. - Ringette
26	27 7 p.m. - Men's Sports Night, High School, Volleyball & Basketball	28	29 8 p.m. - Bingo, Madoc Legion Hall	30	1 2 p.m. - Ringette	2
3	4	5	6 8 p.m. - Bingo, Madoc Legion Hall	7	8	9 2 p.m. - Ringette

Nicholl's Lumber celebrates 3rd Anniversary

by JEANNETTE MOORE

Last week Dave Nicholl celebrated the third anniversary of the purchase of his Norwood lumber outlet - to be exact, the date of the takeover was October 27th, 1975. His acquisition was the former lumberyard of Cliff Davey who had been operating for some 40 years on the location and decided to retire.

Dave heard about the business opportunity through business channels since he was very much involved in the industry and he jumped at the chance of acquiring his own lumber yard. It's been nothing but bigger and better in those three short years since he took over. He has tripled the business and expanded the property to double.

But then Dave has the background to do just that. I went to his office to interview him and learn of that background and in between fielding calls on the phone he answered questions.

He is, in a way, a local boy having been born not so far from here in the Norwood suburbs of Campbellford. After completing high school he took off for Toronto to seek his fortune and he landed a job in the head office of Pittsburgh Industries. He worked his way through an auditing job, which he disliked, to sales, which he loved, and knowing a good salesman when they saw it the firm moved him to take a prominent place in their branch office in Peterborough in 1959. This was the beginning of a swift move from bottom to top of several industries involved directly and indirectly with construction. He did a stint with Rehill of Peterborough, Weldwood of Canada and Beaver Lumber until in 1970 he went to Grip Clinch as Canadian eastern sales manager. After five years there he did another term of nine months in Gananoque before deciding to manage his own Norwood firm. Along the way he met a trained nurse he should have run across in Campbellford since she also grew up there. Janice Shaw was nursing in a Peterborough Hospital when Dave introduced himself and they were married in 1966. They now have three children, two boys and a girl, 7, 8 and 9 years of age, all busy studying at Norwood Public School.

The Nicholls Lumber yard is hidden away on the Trent River Road south of Norwood in a quiet rural area with no signs on the highway 45 turnoff to advise of such a business a quarter mile on in the country. A person might wonder how his customers find him. That's been no problem. He has gone after the business, Dave claims, by catering to the needs of contractors and do-it-yourself enthusiasts.

One of his first expansion projects was the erection of a building to house plywood and other lumber requiring cover. He acquired the old Hastings Arena from the demolition contractors. He had second thoughts about that deal. Although only five miles away the transporting of the building was a big problem. The movers ran into a lot of headaches and he ended up paying \$3000. just for the moving bill. Then the trusses had to be cut from the original 90' width to an architect's 66' specifications. But the difficulties were finally surmounted and the building that saw many a hockey night in Hastings is now housing the raw material for the hockey sticks.

The Nicholls are happy with the choice of Norwood as a home and Dave should know all about places to live, having tried so many and travelling for so many years into hundreds of centres. He likes the involvement with community life and is only sorry he doesn't have more time away from business to devote to village activities. But his contribution is still considerable. He is the newly-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, he coached ball teams the last two years, he was a member of the Lions Club until this year when forced to give that up for lack of time and he is a member of Norwood United Church where his brother was the minister for some years before 1969. Then there is curling: Norwood introduced him to that and he finds it his favorite sport. He will make sure there is time in his schedule for curling this winter. He loves hunting and fishing too, but that has to wait for a few years since he has learned that owning one's own business makes for a very full time job, this in spite of the fact he has more than doubled the staff with which he took over.

No one can say Dave Nicholl isn't doing his bit to help the Norwood economy.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4-A

Mine Local Presents \$5000 Cheque



Roy Frost, President of United Steel Workers of America Local 4854 present USWA area representative with \$5000 for the Larry Sefton Memorial fund, on behalf of the Marmoraton Mine Local.

According to Mr. Frost, Mr. Sefton was "one of Canada's outstanding labour men; the park behind Toronto's City Hall is

named for him.

Mr. Frost said that the local "is still quite viable financially, even after the donation and will continue to contribute to local causes and organisations; its most recent donations, he said, included gifts to the Santa Claus Parade Fund and the

Children's Nursery Centre.

Soon, however the union will be dissolved and the balance of its funds will go into escrow with the union's National office in Toronto. At the end of that time the money will revert to the Canadian Union.

Marmora Curling Lottery Winners

These are the winners of the Marmora Curling Club lottery in the second half.

\$500. winners: Murray Walker, Marmora, Ont.; Eugene Lajoie, Marmora, Ont.; John Hart, Willowdale, Ont.; Doug Brownson, Marmora, Ont.; Ted Bedore, Marmora, Ont.; Rick Wentworth & Group, Marmora, Ont.; Joe Harnden, Marmora, Ont.; Agnes Roy, Port Hope, Ont.; M. Lompert, Bramalea, Ont.; Rev. Carty & Bill Kinlin, Marmora, Ont.; Gordon Bennett, Marmora, Ont.; Tom Keilty, Tweed, Ont.; May Baudreau, Scarboro, Ont.; Liftlock I.G.A., Peterboro, Ont.; Florence Hussey, Marmora, Ont.; Alex Irwin, Toronto, Ont.; Dynes Jr. B. Hockey Club, Oak Ridges, Ont.; Lorne Maxwell, Stirling, Ont.; Madeline Maloney, Marmora, Ont.; Stephen Smith, Marmora, Ont.; Tom & Eugene Brady, Marmora, Ont.; Howard Bleecker, Marmora, Ont.; Gordon Hartin, Havelock, Ont.; Gerald Labassiere, Marmora, Ont.; Dave Austin, Belleville, Ont.; Don Myers, Campbellford, Ont.

\$300. winners: Cheryle Leonard & Group, Marmora, Ont.; Mrs. M.E. McIntosh, Oshawa, Ont.; William Meehan Jr., Marmora, Ont.; Marie O'Neill, Marmora, Ont.; Bette Ireland, Campbellford, Ont.; Wm. Denmark, Norwood, Ont.; Marmora Lions Club, Marmora, Ont.; Sylvia Bailey, Madoc, Ont.; Jim & Jane Morton, Campbellford, Ont.; E.P. Trainor, Campbellford, Ont.; May Baudreau, Scarboro, Ont.; Marion & Ted Aikens, Belleville, Ont.; Robert Jenkins, Marmora, Ont.; Keith Hart, Havelock, Ont.; Mary Clemenger, Marmora, Ont.; Lila Booth, Marmora, Ont.; Mary Barton, Madoc, Ont.; George Peters, Toronto, Ont.; Carlie Petherick, Marmora, Ont.; Robert Bush, Tweed, Ont.; Frank Downey, Madoc, Ont.; Bob Bateman, Madoc, Ont.; Troy Corridgins, Deloro, Ont.; Sacred Heart School Staff, Marmora, Ont.; Postal Packets, Napanee, Ont.; Ken Sillies, Marmora, Ont.

\$200. winners: Pauline Bonter & Group, Marmora, Ont.; Rev. W.P. Healey, Erinsville, Ont.; Ray Sharpe, Campbellford, Ont.; Margaret Campbell, Toronto, Ont.; Postal Workers, Napanee, Ont.; Leslie Bell, Marmora, Ont.; James McKinnon, North Bay, Ont.; Bill Kinlin, Marmora, Ont.; Charles Thomson, Belleville, Ont.; Cody Wheeler, Havelock, Ont.; Lillian O'Connor, Marmora, Ont.;

Breen O'Connor, Marmora, Ont.; Kathy & Glen Acorn, Havelock, Ont.; Don Smith, Madoc, Ont.; Grace Sheridan, Marmora, Ont.; Gren Lunau, Marmora, Ont.; Stephen Smith, Marmora, Ont.; Wayne McGregor, Westport, Ont.; Larry Devolin, Madoc, Ont.; Doris Moore, Marmora,

Ont.; Carl McCoy, Fort McMurray, Alb.; Peggy Sondridge, Peterboro, Ont.; Ron & Liz Pievers and Charles Soddan, Campbellford, Ont.; R. Gordon Bond, Kingston, Ont.; John Harper McClintock, Marmora, Ont.; Maurice Peterson, Warkworth, Ont.



The Marmora Curling Club's first lottery has wound up successfully and already they are out and selling tickets on the second. Pictured above is the winner of the \$5000 grand prize at the end of the 2nd half of the first lottery, Mrs. Linda Bertrand (centre); she is shown here with her husband Brian, Ways and Means Chairman Eleanor Wells (left) and Curling Club President Ray Smith (right). Mrs. Wells estimates that there is less than \$23,000 left to pay on the curling club

and that this second lottery, if it receives the support the first did, will help the club to meet that goal. "It should pay it off. That would mean that we paid the entire debt in less than two years."

Other fund-raising projects for the rink have included a Jamboree and a raffle for a Fisher Stove, now underway. The stove was given by the Eastern Ontario Stoveworks in exchange for use of the curling club for storage over the summer.

Province encourages industrial growth

The Ontario Legislature yesterday passed a resolution introduced by John

Turner, Progressive Conservative M.P.P. for Peterborough, requesting that the

Ontario Government encourage every municipality to develop job creation and industrial goals as part of the planning process directed towards amending an official plan for the municipality and to include these goals in the appendix of the official plan of the municipality.

Mr. Turner stated that the purpose of his resolution was to encourage the municipalities to plan for job creation and to set goals for their industrial and commercial growth. Mr. Turner stated that experiences in his own riding underlined the need for such a resolution. He also said that the increased competition for industry to provide jobs and equalize the assessment base in municipalities was an important factor.

"My primary concern was to bring home the need for planning at the municipal level if our municipalities are to compete effectively with other regions for industry. In many cases, there is a lack of statistics and information at the local level. What this resolution says is that there must be

greater emphasis on industrial planning at the local level and that the Ontario Government should encourage the municipalities to be active in this area," said Turner.

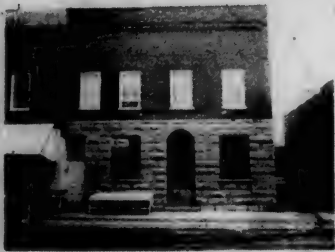
"In my own constituency these concerns were recognized by the formation of a group of concerned citizens, and elected people, whose goal was to examine

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7-A

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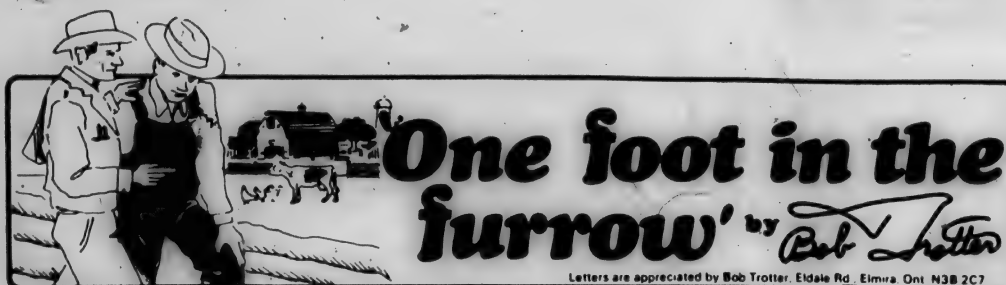
Please be sure to include brief details of the day on which your dream happened as the actions or feelings of the day may have triggered the dream.
Dear Mrs. Wakan,
Since I have been following your column, I started to record my dreams. In one of the dreams I recorded, I was on a boat trip

which went to a spot deep in the woods. My son came home from University for a visit and was going to a wedding. I was afraid the small children wouldn't behave but one of them was very affectionate. I felt I should enter the dark spot in the woods. A phone rang on one of the trees in the wood. I answered it and then left using as an

excuse that my son was home, but actually I was afraid to be in the woods.
Mrs. R.
Suggested Interpretation: Mothers (myself included) so often use children as excuses to not do something in life, whether it be just an unpleasant job or something difficult that may help us

grow. In this case you are using your son to avoid the woods. The woods in dreams often represent the dark hidden parts of yourself. You are afraid the children won't behave, but might it not be part of yourself of which you are afraid. If you bring it out perhaps it will do something uncharacteristic of you, maybe you are even ashamed of it. The dream seems to be reassuring you by telling you that it is a loveable part of you or perhaps a part you should love. Try and ask future dreams to show you a little more of that part as I think you are ready to have a look at it.

Dear Mrs. Wakan,
I have been concerned, for, although I have painted for many years, recently I seem to have grown away from it. I would like to start again, but don't seem to be able to. I dreamed that I was in Greece on a painting trip. A friend wouldn't come with me to paint. So I went alone. Another friend was painting and wouldn't have anything to do with me. I interpreted this that I have to do it myself, no one else is going to get me back to painting.
Suggested Interpretation: Whatever anyone else (including myself) says the interpretation that you feel fits is the one you must trust. The answers I put in the paper are only suggestions that you can play around with and see where they take you. The friend that was painting and wouldn't have anything to do with you could be the part that can paint but won't. The other friend who wouldn't even come with you is the part of you that is doing something else right now. You seem to still be in the dilemma of whether this is the right time to return to painting or not, but as you so rightly say, only you can decide one way or the other.



Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira Ont. N3B 2C7

Why sing to Holsteins to increase production when dairy farmers are producing too much now?

This comment from a dairy farmer who read last week's column. He maintains the milk producers are pricing themselves out of business. He does not know what to do about it.

"We cannot stay in business and make a decent living if we continue to get the same money for our product," he said. "We are heavily subsidized by the government now. If prices continue to rise as the cost of production increases—and that is what our price is based on—people will simply stop drinking milk. In spite of the money spent by the dairy associations to promote it, people will eventually find a substitute."

I can think of no drink I enjoy more than a cool glass of milk.

At the same time, the complaints from consumers about the regular price hikes don't do a thing to increase its popularity. More people scream louder when milk goes up than when liquor goes up, mind you, and there's no doubt about the lack of protein in booze.

It's a mystery to me why the dairy business doesn't do more about new products. The only innovation I have seen in the last decade is the rise in consumption of yogurt. That is only because too many people in this country are too fat and feel a yogurt lunch is better for them, not because the manufacturers have spent much money promoting it.

Why hasn't more research been done to improve the spreadability of butter fresh out of the refrigerator? I'm sure something could be done yet little or no research, to my knowledge, has been fostered in the last few years.

Nothing is more irritating to butter-lovers than trying to spread hard butter.

And what about a saw-off in the dairy business between two per cent and skim milk? I love milk. I drink at least a quart a day of two per cent. I would like to drink skim milk but I don't find flavor in it. Why not

something in between two per cent and skim? Is this possible? Something with a milky flavor but with less butterfat?

And why do dairy people continue to measure milk by butterfat content? This does nothing to promote the product in a fat-conscious nation. Can't milk quality be measured some other way?

What about ultra-high-temperature processing (UHT)? This is a method of treating milk at the dairy which prevents it from turning sour for up to six months.

How much simpler it would be to transport milk from place to place if you knew it would not sour. How much easier it would be to store and sell it in stores and supermarkets. No refrigeration? Why, the supermarkets would promote the be-japers out of it because they could dispense with all those fancy—and expensive—coolers!

Some of my European friends have told me about a product they call fermented milk. Which wrinkles my nose. But they say it is extremely popular in some of the Communist bloc countries, particularly in the U.S.S.R. If properly promoted, perhaps this is another product the dairy industry should be looking at.

Maybe some of these ideas are crazy. Maybe the big-shot consultants engaged by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board or the dairy council of Canada have already investigated.

If they have, they have not informed the general public. They're spending money on moustaches—they should be called milktakes, anyway—perhaps they could spend a few dollars to let us know where their research is leading them.

Or maybe they're waiting for the day when milk becomes a drink only for the elite as predicted 10 years ago.

When it becomes too expensive for any but the rich people on Snob Hill.

Pre-Christmas Special



For Every Purchase of a
Fisher Stove you get a
Free Wood Holder (G.S.W.)
or elegant set of 6-10 oz. glasses
AVAILABLE UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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French Cast Iron Cookware. Open 10-5,
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MAKE SEWING THOSE GIFTS EASIER
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With these colour-coded programmers you can sew up to 44 stitches on a Husqvarna 2000. As new materials come along, new programmers can be added to your machine.

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Makes it possible to sew strong elastic seams and a variety of decorative stitches

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To make sewing easier for you, the bobbin thread comes up automatically. The shuttle is 100% jam proof. (You can even run a Husqvarna 2000 without fabric — it won't jam.)

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Available in White or Royal Red

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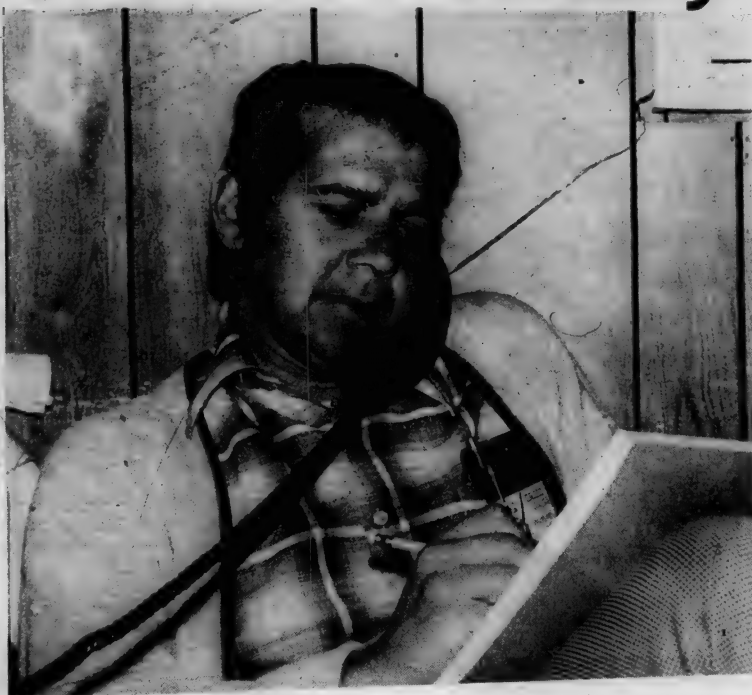
The only sewing machine you'll ever have to buy.

Stirling Sewing Centre

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3rd Anniversary



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1-A

Dave Nicholl is shown trying to conduct an interview with a Norwood Register reporter. He was able to devote some time to talking about his business and his background in between phone calls each of

which he handled as though he had all the time in the world to devote to that particular call. Nicholls Lumber celebrated the third anniversary of opening on October 27th.

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Gatsby's
"NEW ATTRACTION"
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Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Sing-a-long Pianist

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WINTARIO BONUS DRAW

Over 123,000 tax-free prizes* worth more than \$5 million.

- 5 regular prizes of \$100,000.
- 3 big bonus prizes of \$50,000, \$20,000 and \$10,000.

- 123,000 other prizes including:
- 101 \$10,000 prizes,
- 101 \$5,000 prizes,
- 101 \$2,000 prizes,
- 505 \$1,000 prizes.

\$1 still gets you in the game. Watch the 9th Wintario Bonus Draw live on TV, Thursday, November 23rd at 9 p.m. from the Parkside Collegiate in St. Thomas.



Sandwiches Sublime

Here's a sandwich idea that's really top dog, even though it's full of bologna. It should cut the mustard with the whole family, especially for taking along on picnics or sandwiching in between innings or TV shows.

GIANT "HOT DOG"

- 1 whole bologna, about 3/4 pound
- 1 can (1 pound) sauerkraut, drained
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- Dash of pepper
- 1/4 cup gin
- 1 long loaf French or Italian bread
- Mustard

Place bologna in a skillet and cook over medium heat, turning occasionally, until browned and heated through. Meanwhile, rinse sauerkraut in cold water; drain well. Combine in a saucepan with chopped onion, pepper and gin. Heat through. Slice bread lengthwise and place whole bologna in bottom half. Make a lengthwise slit, about 1 inch deep along top of bologna and fill with hot sauerkraut mixture. Cut into sections to serve, with remaining sauerkraut on the side. Serve with mustard. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

wintario
we all win

NOVEMBER 23.

ONTARIO LOTTERY CORPORATION

*Based on 102 series of tickets. One year claiming period.

Farmers should bargain on interest rates, OFA says

Farmers can have big savings by bargaining on interest rates, Bill Benson, Second Vice-President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture told a group of area farmers today.

Benson told the regional meeting of the Huron County Federation of Agriculture, many farmers with a good credit rating had recently been able to negotiate a much lower interest rate than was originally quoted. He added, the practice is not just confined to the banks, but is general amongst financial institutions.

Benson urged farmers to be aggressive in their negotiations. "The savings are there but you will never get them until you ask. Farmers should shop for credit just as carefully as they do for anything else," he said.

Benson pointed out interest payments had become an increasing burden for the province's farmers. "Operating costs have skyrocketed and the price of new land, equipment and buildings is nearly beyond belief. When you combine that with the low product prices of the last few years, it mean the farmer is now as dependant upon the financial institutions as any other businessman."

The latest figures from Statistics Canada show that in 1977, Ontario's farmers paid \$204 million in interest charges. This compares with \$187 million the year before. Benson forecast the combination of even higher interest rates and increasing indebtedness would drive the figure still higher in 1978.

Benson said he hoped for the sake of the farm community that the recent increases in farm gate prices would continue. He concluded, "we need the increases just to pay the interest."

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FRESH (MEATY) TAIL OFF B.B.Q. STYLE **PORK SIDE RIBS 1.59**

FRESH **PORK HOCKS 79¢**

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QUALITY MEATS

FRESH PORK LOIN ROASTS (TENDERLOIN END) 3-4LB AVGE. \$1.39

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SHARPE'S OWN COUNTRY STYLE **SAUSAGE 1.49**

JAVEX LIQUID BLEACH 79¢ 128 OZ

CARNATION EVAPORATED 2% MILK 2% 39¢ 1LB TIN

LANCIA 400GM **MACARONI or SPAGHETTI .39**

FLEECY **FABRIC SOFTENER 176 OZ \$2.49**

HIGH LINER FROZEN **COD 16OZ FILLETS 1.48**

HIGH LINER **COD In 14OZ BATTER 1.48**

NABISCO 500 GRAM **BRAN CRUNCHIES .79**

SIPPIN CHICKEN **SOUP MIX 6OZ JAR .89**

BRavo **SPAGHETTI SAUCE 2/\$1. PLAIN 14OZ**

MEAT OR MUSHROOM 14OZ **.59**

WESTON'S STRAWBERRY 12 OZ **JELLY ROLLS .79**

WESTON'S STONE MILLED 100% WHOLE 24OZ **WHEAT BREAD 2/\$1.**

BLUE BONNET 3LB **MARGARINE \$1.99**

Fresh from the oven **OVEN FRESH PLAIN BUNS DOZ. .59**

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FRESH PRODUCE

NEW CROP **FLORIDA TOMATOES 1.49**

FLORIDA TANGERINES DOZ 89

EMPEROR GRAPES LB. 69

BRUSSEL SPROUTS 49¢ LB

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1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE

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Per Month \$140.97

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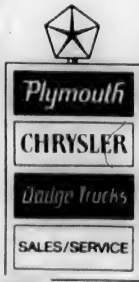
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We build log homes - and live in one!
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Annual Meeting Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association

will be held on

Thursday, Nov. 23rd

8 p.m.

Tweed Hungerford Township Hall,
Tweed, Ont.

GUEST SPEAKER -

JOHN EAKINS M.P.P.

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Marmora

Resolution encourages municipal job creation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2-A

potential areas within the local economy where municipal initiatives could be taken to stimulate development. An important fact became apparent in the Peterborough planning situation, and it was simply that the general promotion efforts produced by a body, such as the citizens committee, could be effectively integrated with, and supported by the efforts of a city's existing municipal planning and development staff," said Turner.

"I believe that by improving our general business environment, by making business feel wanted and welcome as opposed to accepting them somewhat grudgingly, by making economic growth and industrial growth a primary objective and only by making assistance to industrial development available at the local level can we insure that adequate growth takes place. And growth which is necessary to meet employment and real income," added Turner.

"The Ontario Development Corporation recently has increased its support of innovative projects through the provision of venture capital in small business support. The smaller businesses, particularly secondary manufacturing firms, are often bound up with local municipal

interests, and therefore it would seem to me in the best interests of municipalities to begin carefully considering how they can function in cooperation with the province in order to reduce bureaucratic procedures and provide the assistance that is often necessary to generate new growth. In other words, if the proper studies are undertaken and undertaken aggressively, local planner may greatly assist new business ventures in a consultative capacity in addition to assisting by using approval, processing services, advocacy, etc.," added Turner.

"There are a number of methods which may open new paths to facilitate the location of industry and hence attract new development. For example, the pooled information from local businessmen in a particular municipality might indicate that the area has a strong supply of a particularly skilled labour force. And if it were found that this component of the labour force were traditionally stable, it might be viewed and promoted by planners as a possible incentive to attract middle-order service industries, such as consumer, finance, insurance companies and that type of industry," stated Turner.



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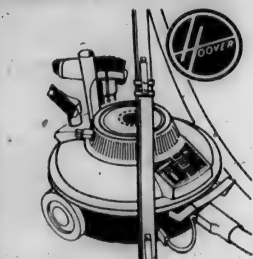
Madoc



Pre-Christmas Hoover Sale



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13 QT. BAG!

**Hoover
Celebrity II
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Powermatic
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Goes from carpet to bare floors
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Complete with Attachments

Mfg. list \$319.95

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SAVE \$40⁰⁰

On the CELEBRITY II AIR-RIDE
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AIR-RIDE CELEBRITY VACUUM
without powerhead but including regular
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Hoover Deluxe
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- Slide-on bag. No rings, no springs.
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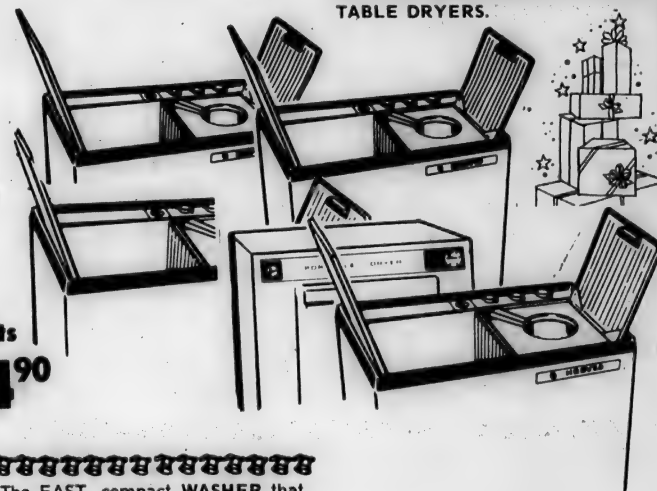
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New power seal cleaning for above-the-floor jobs
New power seal cleaning for above-the-floor jobs

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THE FAST, compact WASHER that

rinses unbelievably clean... spins clothes damp dry in seconds... rolls on casters. Saves hot water and energy while doing an average 24 lb. wash in 30 minutes.

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6. 1 Weiser Lockset
7. 1 set kitchen faucets
8. 1 box Crystal Slate
9. 3 sheets panelling
10. 2 boxes Z-Brick

Contest closes Nov. 25th at 12 Noon, and prizes awarded.

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\$19⁰⁰ Lb. R.



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"Z" Brick Assorted colours 6 sq. ft.
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4 1/2 x 4 1/2

Assorted colours

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Box of 36

Abitibi Siding

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Super Buy
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All merchandise sold
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150 4x8 Sheets

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WANTED	CARDS OF THANKS	CARDS OF THANKS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS
<p>ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>NEW, 3 bedroom bungalow in Hastings, \$250. Phone after 7 p.m. or weekends, 705-696-3384. 46-3-1fn</p> <p>LARGE 2 bedroom, lower apartment, carpeted. Near Stirling, Elec. heat, stove and fridge. Abstiners only, no pets. Call 613-395-2513. 46-3-1fn</p> <p>2 BEDROOM apt. for rent. All new appliances, broadband throughout. Available immediately. 705-639-5549. 46-3-1fn</p> <p>APARTMENT for rent in Norwood. Call 705-696-2923, or 705-639-5970. 46-3-2</p> <p>IN MADOC, 3 bedroom, hot water heat, carpeted throughout, one block from shopping, \$200. per month, month in advance. Reference required. Phone 613-473-4392. 44-3-1fn</p> <p>FOR RENT - Private Dining & Dancing Facilities are available at MOTHER'S GERMAN TAVERN Phone 613-478-2131 46-3-1fn</p> <p>TWO story house situated in central Marmora. Space heater with 200 gallon tank. Two bedrooms & 3 piece bathroom. Available Dec. 1. Prefer reference. Phone 705-778-2049. 45-3-3</p> <p>ONE and two bedroom apartments available immediately. Call 705-778-2409 or 778-2754. 45-3-2</p> <p>CORNER STORE in downtown Marmora. Excellent location overlooking business area. Available immediately. Ph. Marmora 613-472-2219 for viewing and information. 45-3-3</p> <p>FOUR bedroom home in Havelock \$150 mo. seen by appointment only. Reply Box 411, Havelock. 43-3-1fn</p> <p>TWO bedroom upstairs apartment, heat included, quiet couple, centrally located. 705-778-2162. 44-3-3</p> <p>ICE time for rent, Marmora Arena. Contact Wm. Somerville 613-472-2410, Robt. Moore 472-3013. 44-3-4</p> <p>HASTINGS or Norwood apartment 4 rooms & bath, central. Available now. Reasonable. Phone 1-416-623-7523 or 1-705-696-3361. 41-3-5</p> <p>TENDERS</p> <p>TENDERS for the supply of fuel oil for the Madoc Kiwanis Centre effective Dec. 1st, 1978 to Nov. 30th, 1979 will be received in writing until Nov. 17th, 1978. 45-4-2</p>	<p>McNAUGHTON - The relatives of the late Rosella (Aunt Rose) McNaughton, wish to thank nurses and staff at Extensicare and 3rd floor Civic Hospital for all their kind attention. Also, Dr. Kelly, Dr. Chenoweth and Mrs. Humphries of Carmel United Church. Thanks also to friends and neighbours for their thoughtfulness and sympathy. 5</p> <p>WAY - The family of the late Mr. Willcott S. Way of Hastings, Ont. wish to thank the many friends, neighbours, Rev. E.S. Colwell and members of Trinity United Church, for their thoughtfulness and sympathy in the recent loss of our beloved father. Hazel & family. 5</p> <p>I WOULD like to thank Dr. Patterson and staff of Hastings, also nurses and staff on 1st floor at Campbellford Hospital, friends and neighbours and especially Hastings Senior Citizens for their cards and enquiries and for kindnesses and gifts during my recent illness. Again, thanks everyone. James Lamey. 5</p> <p>WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks & appreciation to our family, friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, gifts and coming to the hall on Oct. 29th to make our 40th anniversary a happy one. Also thanks to the ladies who poured tea and all who helped in any way to make our day one to remember. John & Ida Wickens. 5</p> <p>WE WOULD like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the illness and sudden passing of a dear husband and father, Lyman Bennett. Thanks for the lovely floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund, Rev. G. Adams and the MacKenzie Funeral Home. Special thanks to the ladies of the U.C.W. of Trinity United Church for serving lunch, also for food received at home. A special thanks to Dr. Dosa and V.O.N. and for all the kind expressions of sympathy. Thank you one and all. Tessie and Loreen Bennett. 5</p> <p>WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our neighbours, friends & relations for their many acts of kindness, spiritual sympathy, donations to the Heart Fund and floral tributes. Special thanks to Dr. Parkin, Dr. May, Dr. Parker, Father Carly, Father Carl Clemens, Fr. Scanlan, & Fr. J. Wilson, Sisters of the Precious Blood, nurses from 3rd & 4th floor of St. Joseph's Hospital, Cassidy Funeral Home & C.W.L. for a lovely lunch. John Doyle & family. 5</p> <p>I WISH to express my thanks and appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbours for the flowers, gifts, visits and cards received when I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Eddie West. 5</p>	<p>I WOULD like to thank my family, friends and relatives for cards, flowers, treats and visits while a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since returning home. Jean Holland. 5</p> <p>ENGAGEMENTS</p> <p>KOZAK-OLIVER Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Oliver wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Carroll, to Douglas Allen Kozak, son of Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Kozak of Mississauga, Ont. Wedding to take place Dec. 30, 1978 at St. George's Anglican Church, Hastings, Ont. 6</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>QUINSTEEL REQUIRES A YARD SUPERVISOR A person is required to supervise the operations and crew in our steel stock yard. The responsibilities would be to control raw material, finished goods, transportation and maintain complete written records of all material movements. The ability to read drawings is necessary. Apply in writing, giving experience and education to: Mr. L. Poole QUINSTEEL Box 548, Trenton, Ont. 7</p> <p>THE Marmora Historic Foundation is interested in hearing from persons with a knowledge of the history of the area or having artifacts or objects & pictures of historical interest 613-472-2797. 44-7-1fn</p>	<p>MADOC LEGION Branch 363 will be holding the Christmas Party for members' children up to 10 yrs. of age, Fri., Dec. 15th, at 7 p.m. Please have names and ages of the children in by Dec. 1st, 1978. 46-8-2</p> <p>NORWOOD L.O.B.A. dance - South Dummer Hall, music by Land o' Lakes, Fri., Nov. 17th, 1978. Admission - \$2. per person. Ladies please bring lunch. 8</p> <p>ANNUAL Christmas Fair - St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Norwood. Wed., Dec. 6th, from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Luncheon available 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dessert Tea from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bazaar items, bake table, shortbread. 46-8-3</p>	<p>Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Caverly of Marmora will be receiving relatives, neighbours & friends on Sun. Nov. 19, 1978 from 2 o'clock to 5 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Marmora Ont. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Best wishes only. 45-8-2</p> <p>ST. PETER'S Presbyterian Church, Madoc, will hold a Christmas bazaar, tea & bake sale on Thurs., Nov. 16th from 7 - 9 p.m. Admission .50c. 45-8-2</p> <p>IN the Senior School, Marmora, the Edward's family, Gospel singers, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Young People of the Free Methodist Church, but everyone is invited. 45-8-2</p>	<p>EASTERN STAR Bus trip to WOOLCO, \$1.44 Day, and Scarborough Centre. Mon., Dec. 4th, Call Laura MacMillan at 705-639-5886 or Hazel Oliver at 639-5550. 46-8-2</p> <p>FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.</p> <p>26 Day - California, New Orleans, Texas & Arizona. Departs: Jan. 27 & Feb. 24, Price \$825.</p> <p>24 Day - Rose Bowl Parade & California. Departs: Dec. 26, Price \$759.</p> <p>Texas: 21 Day South Padre Island. Departs: Jan. 26, Price \$675.</p> <p>Florida: 12 Day Christmas in Florida. Departs: Dec. 20, Price \$355.</p> <p>14 Day - Departs: Jan. 14, Price \$325.</p> <p>March 22: Price \$445.</p> <p>21 Day Departs: Feb. 17, Price \$655. Feb. 27, Price \$660.</p> <p>22 Day - Departs: Jan. 29, Price \$489. March 10, Price \$729.</p> <p>10 Day - Departs: March 16, \$385.</p> <p>All prices (Canadian Money) quoted above are each of two persons to a room. We travel with our group via our private Motorcoaches.</p> <p>"The Franklin Smith Family", Franklin Tours Ltd., R.R. 3, Tweed, Ont. K0K 3J0 Phone 613-478-3622 46-8-7</p> <p>BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Reg. games for \$10. 1 jackpot game \$500. in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 14-8-1fn</p> <p>HAVELOCK Senior Citizens will hold their Christmas tea and bazaar on Sat., Nov. 18, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bake table and crafts made by the senior citizens will be for sale. 43-8-4</p> <p>Parties Dances Banquets</p>
			<p>Arm wrestle prizes Sat. Nov 18/78 MADOC HOTEL Registration 2:00 P.M.</p>		<p>ROCK COUNTRY 4 Rock Beat with a Country Sound. Special Rates for Holiday Season BOOK EARLY: at Brian 696-2976 Reasonable Rates or Paul 653-3642</p>
		<p>Experienced BASS PLAYER Wanted 705-778-3640</p> <p>EXPERIENCED waitress, part & full time, days & evenings. Apply The Reim Tavern & Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-1fn</p>	<p>COMING EVENTS</p> <p>BINGO every Tues., in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, at 8 p.m. 16 games for \$10. Two share-the-wealth. Jackpot game for \$545. If you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Ten dollar buildup each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15. Admission 50c; extra cards 25c. Two early bird games at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1-8-1fn</p> <p>BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpot. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5 added each week till it's won. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome 8 p.m. 46-8-1fn</p> <p>HALL rentals are available, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets & general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. -1fn</p>	<p>DANCE LINGHAM LAKE LODGE SAT., NOV. 18TH MUSIC BY WAYNE CASSELMAN</p> <p>ART MART '78 to be held at Belleville plaza, Dundas St., East. On Fri. Nov. 17, 9 to 9 & Sat. Nov. 18, 9 to 6. The Quinte arts council annual sale featuring original paintings, drawings, hand-made pottery, macrame, hand weaving, etc. by artists of the Quinte area. 45-8-2</p> <p>EUCHRE & auction Sat., Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. Havelock Orange Hall admission 50 cents. Prizes & lunch. Sponsored by Crystal Chapter No. 36. 44-8-2</p> <p>ST. John's A.C.W. Havelock will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale & Hot Lunch on Sat., Nov. 25, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 45-8-3</p> <p>OPPORTUNITY sale - clean, new & used clothing. Nov. 20 to 25th, 1978 at St. Citizens Rooms, Campbellford Ont. Sponsored by Ladies Orange Lodge - Warkworth. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 45-8-2</p> <p>BINGO - Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 30-8-1fn</p>	<p>MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early birdgames, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$1300. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-1fn</p> <p>FAITH Community Chapel, Pine St. Norwood, non-denominational, Sunday Service - Morning - 10:30 a.m. Evgs. 7 P.M. Prayer for the sick in every service. Pastor - Bunny Miles. 8</p> <p>CHRIST Anglican Church Ladies are holding a Snowflake luncheon and Bazaar at Church Hall, Norwood. Wed., Nov. 29th. Luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bazaar or afternoon tea. 46-8-2</p> <p>QUINTE-HASTINGS RECREATIONAL TRAIL ASSOCIATION Due to popular demand it has been requested that a final pre-skilling hike be laid on for November 19, 1978. Hikes A & C will start and end at the Sager Conservation area in the Oak Hills. Hike B will begin at Eugene Refausse's Home. Be sure and wear warm clothing and sturdy footwear and bring your lunch. All activities FREE! FREE! NO FIRES.</p> <p>A. DO-IT-YOURSELF WALKS: Self-guiding walks: Start anytime. walk at your own pace - choose from 3 different routes - 8 KM (4mi) to 16 KM (10 mi) (2-5 Hours). no. 1 Sager Conservation Area East to Hwy. 14 1-3 hr. round trip (follow orange markers) no. 2 Sager Conservation West to Fish & Game Club - 10 KM one way (follow orange markers) (2-6 hrs. return). no. 3 Sidney Sager Loop Trail - 6 KM (2-4 hrs) (follow blue markers).</p> <p>B. PREPARATION FOR WINTER: Walk with Eugene Refausse from Frankford to ridge at Glen Miller - 2 1/2 hrs.) car pool arranged. Meet at Eugene Refausse home - Glenn Miller Road - 2 P.M. East side of Trent River, North of Glen Miller Bridge 6-10th mile on east side of road. Trail sign on mailbox.</p> <p>C. BUD & TREE IDENTIFICATION: Walk with Angus Duffy and Laird Nelson. 10 A.M. South west to Fish & Game Club Road - Car shuttle arranged (5 miles) 3 hrs. Hike Co-ordinator - Elfrieda McDonald.</p>

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FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
TRI-COUNTY PRINTING Printing Photocopying Business Forms Rubber Stamps Wedding Invitations Office Supplies 613-472-2626 Marmora	FOR SALE - cedar fence posts, clothes line and horse fence poles. Call 705-778-3437 43-TFN Freezer Orders Beef and Pork Fast Freezing Custom Cutting RON HILTS 705-696-2172 R.R. No. 3, Norwood Golf Course Road	USED BOOKS The Romany Rye Bookstore in Marmora has a wide selection of fiction & non-fiction. Open - Thursdays & Fridays, 4-8 p.m. & irregularly throughout the week. Call 613-472-2798 ST. BERNARD puppies, all shots, priced from \$75. 613-395-3782. 46-1-2 LLOYDS STEREO Receiver, turntable - speakers. \$175. Phone 705-924-2642. 1 CHESTERFIELD & chair, modern styling. Good cond. Give offer. Phone 705-924-2642. 1	SILKIES - chickens. Call 613-472-5212. 46-1-2 HARDLY USED 2 snow tires on rims. 4 reg. on rims. for Datsun, \$7. ea. or best offer. 705-639-5751. 46-1-3 DAOUST figure skates, size 4-10. Phone 705-639-5235. 1 2 DUNLOP E78 x 14 belted snow tires, on rims. Only 1000 miles. Phone 613-472-2893/ 46-1-2 SNOW BLADE for sale for 3 pt. hitch tractor. Reasonable. 705-472-5145. 1 1 HI-FI Set , Thorens turntable, Phillips 12.5 watts per channel stereo amplifier, 2 Pigen custom model 11 speakers. Price \$200. Phone 613-473-4373 after 6 p.m. 46-1-2	DUO THERM oil space heater w-fan, Kenmore wringer washer, large Quebec heater burns wood or coal, qty. of aluminum doors, 3 lge. windows, various sizes, heavy duty Leonard clothes dryer, heavy duty Moffatt elec. range, 4 office chairs, qty. of paint, 2-16" 750 truck tires, 1 h.p. elec. motor, single phase 17 cu. ft. Westinghouse frost free refrigerator, 17 cu. ft. General chest deep freezer. 613-472-2113. 1 FRANKLIN Stove, used one season, J. Marett, Marble Point Rd., Crowe Lake. Week-ends only. 46-1-3 PHILCO portable T.V. 20", roll-a-way cot; single metal bed, springs & mattress; good mattress, 54"; good coffee tables; cross country skis; girl's & boy's skates, Dominion dryer; washer & spin dryer, heavy duty range, 30"; heavy duty range, 24"; pot belly wood box stove, small; baby's playpen; chrome high chair; wooden high chair; Findlay oil space heater w-blower, 100 gal. oil tank; chest of drawers; dresser w-mirror; kitchen cabinet; 1 pr. Goodyear snowtires, 800-14's. 613-472-2842. 1 25 CORD , 16" hardwood, 1972 Buick Skylark as is, \$450. 705-778-2060. 46-1-2 HAY - mixed, excellent quality. Phone 613-473-2534. 46-1-2 HAND MADE Christmas Gifts, e.g. Raggedy Ann dolls, needlepoint, etc. Ph. 613-473-4713. 1	1 WASHING MACHINE , 2 snow tires like new, size C78-15. House for rent - 6 rooms & 3 pc. bath, available Dec. 1st. Phone 705-639-5671. 1 VIKING wringer washer, like new. Call 705-778-2519. 46-1-3 SIBERIAN Husky pup, female. \$50. 705-778-3407. 46-1-2 NEW BRICK bungalow in Havelock, built under the new Hudac home warranty program of 5 years, lathe & plaster, stone fireplace, factory built cupboards, wall-to-wall carpet, 4 piece color bath upstairs, oil heated recreation room & bath in basement. Paved driveway. Low down payment. Balance can be arranged. 705-778-3107. 46-1-2
NORTH Hastings Conservatory of Music - teaching (professional). All music & instruments sold - Panasoni Sound Centre. Octagon House, 20 Alice St., Bancroft, Ont. Phone 613-332-2619. Charge accepted. 19-1-tfn APPLES for sale, numerous varieties in season price is reasonable. Huycke's Orchards, Warkworth, 705-924-2475. 35-1-tfn USED 45 gal. steel drums, clean, many uses. \$5. Madoc Phone 613-473-2683. Call Morey. 39-1-tfn HAVELOCK - Building lot, sewage & water. Price \$8,500. Low down payment. Call 416-263-2042. 40-1-TFN USED antique box stove, Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 5-1-tfn	GOATS - 2 does and 2 kids. Phone after six. 613-473-2071. 45-1-2 FIREWOOD for sale. Phone 613-473-2644. 45-1-4 BOARD - for 1 horse, box stall. Call evgs. 613-473-2364. 45-1-2 HAY . Phone 613-473-2470. 45-1-2 PAIR BELGIAN suckling colts - males. Phone after 5 p.m. 613-478-5780. 45-1-2 HAY , one Quebec wood stove, wood cook stove with water reservoir. Both in excellent cond., also 24 laying hens - Leghorns, \$1.50 ea. Phone 613-473-4596. 45-1-2 MOBILE HOME , 1976, 3 bedroom Bendix complete. Asking \$13,500. Contractor will move and install if needed. 613-398-6609. 45-1-4	Trent River General Store Where the meat is our specialty - not a sideline! *Freezer Orders *Custom Cuttings *Full Line Groceries SAVE OUR CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS 705-778-3501 DUNCAN FIFE table, cane-back chairs & hutch, beautiful cond., 1905 rocking chair; 1910 Baby Grand piano, beautiful cond. 613-472-3333, or Belle Vista Motel, Marmora. 46-1-2	Wood Heaters & Cookstoves New and used automatic, airtight for efficient and economical heating & cooking. Large selection. In home service - delivery - installation, financing, accessories. The Cookstove Cabin. Plainfield, Ont. 613-477-2684 1976 18 FT. Cygnal Travel Trailer. Sleeps 4, 3 burner stove, frig, furnace, toilet, awning. A-1 cond., \$3,800. Pr. of Down Hill Skii's. \$50. Phone 613-395-3840. 1	1976 GRENADA , 4 dr., 302 motor, automatic, p.s., p.b., A-1 cond. No rust. Certified \$3,350. Phone 613-392-2928. 45-0-2 '71 FORD VAN , panelled and carpeted, bed and cupboards for camping \$750. 705-778-3150. 44-0-4 1974 DATSUN B210 in good condition, with 2 snows, must sell quickly. - Make offer. 705-639-5751. 46-0-3 1975 FORD 1/2 ton , with new snow tires. Call 613-472-5703. 46-0-2 1968 CAMARO , 350 - 4 barrel, 350 - Turbomatic Rally Sport, hideaway lights, mags. Excellent cond. \$1500. firm. Phone 705-924-2642. 0 1973 MUSTANG Fastback. 351C, auto., p.s., p.b., 70,000 mi. Stored during winter mos. Loaded with extras. Call 613-473-2173. 46-0-2 1973 DODGE Dart, auto., green, 4 door, good motor and body, radial tires, \$1000. certified. Phone after 6:30 p.m. or weekends. 705-778-3174. 0	WANTED WORK wanted - 450 J.D. crawler loader with backhoe & operator. Reasonable rates 613-472-5898. 25-2-tfn WANTED: Household and Estate goods. We buy complete or partial Estates or sell on Consignment or by Auction. Peterborough Trading Land. 705-742-3535. 43-2-4 OLD SINGER sewing machine (treadle) in working order. Phone 705-696-2423. 2 NEEDLE CRAFT opportunity, demonstrators and hostesses needed for creative circle parties. Earn free Christmas gift. Call 705-639-5751. 46-2-3 RELIABLE woman, to live in and care for elderly lady in Eldorado. Phone 613-473-4603. 46-2-2 APARTMENT size piano. Phone 705-653-2153. 2 ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, 613-473-4446. 40-2-3 ANTIQUES BOUGHT Glass, China, Jewellery Furniture PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates TO BUY - good used books. Call 613-472-2798, Romany Rye Bookshop, Marmora Ont. 40-2-tfn WANTED TNT Ski-Doo in good condition. Nothing under \$40. Phone 613-473-2665. 45-2-2
Laura Secord Candies available at Johnston's Pharmacy Madoc 34734112 VISIT Budd's Rabbit Land Gift and Toy Shop - Rabbit meat, Tanning powder & wild life Cook book. Gifts and Toys at discount prices. Rabbit Land 8 miles north of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 62. Open Sundays. 613-473-4443. 44-1-4 ANTENNAS, towers, boosters, rotors, Electrohome bug lamps, Phillips's Gold Finger yard lights. Installation, repairs, prompt service. Kawartha Antenna Specialists 705-778-2565. 16-1-tfn ONE Volkswagen dune buggy, 1 blasting mat, 1 air compressor with drill & breaker, 1 pole trailer, 13-ton hydraulic wrench, 1-3 horse power Evinrude outboard MOTOR. See Tom Killingbeck. 42-1-TFN WHITE-HOUSE GIFTS, Bridge St., Hastings, is the place to go for your gift ideas. English soap sets, hand-made candles and holders. Gordon Fraser hasly notes, card table covers all reduced 25 percent. Large selection of jewellery - 50 percent off. Luffy night gowns and P.J.'s for the gals, Bob'n Jerry P.J.'s for the boys, cosy gowns for the young miss. Krickel & Russell Knitwear for the tois. All reduced 25 percent. Still some Christmas cards and rap at half price. This is a closing sale - so hurry. 45-1-3 1992 VALIANT as is. Best offer. Also, 30" elec. range, white. Phone 613-395-3431, or 395-3703. 45-1-2 LARGE STORE with two modern 1 & 3 bedroom apts. Corner lot location, downtown Marmora. \$2,000 down. Available immediately. 613-472-2219. 45-1-3	Mortgages 1st, 2nd & 3rd *urban & rural properties *renovations & improvements *consolidations & refinancing *open mortgages & maximum amortizations *prime rates & confidential home-servicing Marmort Incorporated 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010 ADDING machines, typewriters (new & used) Electric & manual cash registers. New electronic cash registers. We have a unit to suit your requirements. Call C. Kilpatrick Marmora 613-472-3225. 39-1-4 HAY - Good quality - Alfalfa. Cut early and conditioned. All or part of 1100 bales at .85c per bale. 613-472-3620. 1 HARCO, laying hens, 7 mos. old. \$3. each; also wood cooking range; hay, \$1.10 per lge. bale. Phone 613-473-4596. 1 FREEZER, 20 cu. ft., Viscount, 2 yrs. old; Baby car seat. Phone 613-473-2354 after 5:30 p.m. 1 LOG HOMES New, warm concept. Comparitively priced. We live in one - come see! Plainfield, Ont. 613-477-2684	Discover the Sun. Caribbean. Sun. The sounds of the surf. Pineapples. Silver white sand. Coral reefs. Coconut. Lagoons. Sparkling warm water. Sunsets. Palm trees and a gentle breeze. And people as warm as the sunshine. '409.* Jamaica. Fabulous hotels. Giant "talking" bamboo groves. Climb through tiers of crystal pools to the top of Dunn's River Falls. Be paddled by dugout canoe for an evening of dancing & dancing. Take a raft down Martha Brae or Rio Grande Rivers. Scuba dive to wrecks and reefs. Tennis. Golf. Limbo. Exotic dining under balmy tropical moonlit skies. '389.* Barbados. Steelbands. Shells. Gardens, breathtakingly beautiful. Historic British Bridge-town. Good sightseeing. Tall schooners. Long white beaches. Lots of golf and free	'499.* Cuba. Be prepared for sun, beautiful beaches, rest and tranquility, all enhanced by the friendliness of the Cuban people. And good nightlife in Havana. '529.* Puerto Rico. A city of quaint mix. Spanish, Caribbean and American culture mix a blend that's as strong as the coffee. Latin beat and Casinos. Cabarets. Puerto Rico is casual by day and dressed up at night. Enjoy is the word. Incredible beaches. '439.* SAVE \$25. per couple - CAMPBELLFORD TRAVEL now discounting all Fall and Winter packages & ABC flights with a minimum selling price of \$250. per person. This limited time special may be discontinued at any time. CALL NOW FOR DETAILS: Campbellford Travel "YOUR ONE STOP TRAVEL SHOP" 48 Bridge St. E., CAMPBELLFORD 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 COLLECT ANYTIME Gov't Bonded & Reg. 1192984 1976 DODGE 1/2 ton, Adventure package, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., new paint. One Surge SP 11 milker pump, and 3 Surge milker units with jet flow inflations. Dry maple wood. 613-472-2083. 1 DOUBLE laundry tubs on wheels \$26., & one blond wig like new. Call 613-472-5924. 1 PROPANE STOVE, four burners and oven. Call Don Kerr. 613-472-2019. 1 USED Flush-o-matic toilet. \$25. Phone 705-696-2132. 1	Treasure Tours We have your holiday. *Based on double occupancy for 1 week Prices may be dependent upon choice of hotel and departure date. All holidays include round-trip air transportation via Nordair or Air Jamaica or BWIA or Air Canada. In-flight meals and bar. Transfers and baggage handling. Hotel accommodations. Features as described above or in Treasure Tours brochure. Taxes and tips extra unless otherwise stated. Prices quoted are per person, two per room. All holidays are subject to availability at time of booking. Toronto departures. Air Jamaica, Air Canada, BWIA, no complimentary bar service. ANTIQUE glass, china, jewellery, furniture PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates TO BUY - good used books. Call 613-472-2798, Romany Rye Bookshop, Marmora Ont. 40-2-tfn WANTED TNT Ski-Doo in good condition. Nothing under \$40. Phone 613-473-2665. 45-2-2	

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COMING EVENTS	AUCTION SALE	AUCTION SALE	AUCTION SALE	SERVICES	SERVICES
TRENTWAY TOURS Special to W.V.A. (Wheeling West Virginia) Nov. 24th - 26th Show Stars FREDDIE FENDER For details contact Toll Free 1-800-461-7615 44-8-3 Campbellford Travel "Your one stop travel shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime For your protection Gov't. Reg. 1192984	ing brass candle lamp, solid copper horse figurine, sign- ed "Stouben" gas shade, brass miner's lamp, glass oil lamp, flashed glass, pressed glass etc., GLASS: Enamelled cranberry Bul- bous vase, Mary Gregory Goblet, Girl, Mary Gregory Goblet, Urn, Signed Gowans & Kent cut glass pitcher, Heart with Thumbprint! Cake stand, Wedding ring comfort, rare, blown footed cup and saucer, Waterford style footed pitcher, De- pression Rose-Amber salt and pepper, Blue overlay decanter, signed crystal vase, 2 cranberry plates, blue satin spatter glass rose bowl, custard glass tooth- pick (scarce), "North- wood" spoon holder, opal- escent milk Hen-on-a-Nest, green hinged dresser jar, sandwich style perfume, cranberry striped bud vase, cut crystal salt and pepper on tray, rare gold mercury glass goblet, carnival vase, paperweight, inkwell, green "Northwood" footed dish, cranberry overlay wine go- blet, engraved amber glass candlesticks, strawberry diamond comfort, signed "Val St. Lambert", goblet, thumbprint goblet, heart open salt, Etc. CHINA: Early Flo-blue Pictorial dish, 5 pc. wash set, Hummel 1972 Mothers' Day plate, 1972 Spode Christmas plate, Copenhagen Currier & Ives bell, Limoges sugar bowl, Limoges plates, Mei- ssen style rose bowl, Nippon cups, saucers and plates, pictorial Noritake leopard stand and bowl, Bisque figurine footpick holder, Doulton-Burslem platter, Nippon open salt, "Brock- ville Waterfront 1740" horseshoe, playing card footpick holder, Spode porcelain celery dish, "Governors Residence Ot- tawa" cream jug, pictorial halfpin holder, embossed bride and groom plate, Nippon ladle, Etc., COP- PER: Horse figurine lamp, teakettle, boiler, BRASS: Floor lamp, Candelabra, Cigarette box, SILVER & PEWTER: rare silver mou- stache goblet, signed Chi- nese black stoneware and pewter dragon pitcher, Ch- ased footed basket, Chased casserole, Pewter chocolate pot, Pewter tray, wine urn, figural lady napkin holder, pitcher, sterling and sou- venir spoons, open salt, etc., MISCELLANEOUS: Large broad axe, footed iron pot, bootscraper, crank tele- phone, washboard, ivory figurine, 2 carved ivory tusks, Leopard figurine, Graniteware coffee pot, Tole "World Band" and key, buggy step, desk bell, signed beer tip tray, marble stick paperweight, Tapestry tablecloth, doll's cradle, wall hangings, model "Maxwell" auto, old bot- tles, pictures, etc. LUNCH AVAILABLE TERMS - CASH NORESERVE ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer Ph: 705-653-3533 Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or prop- erty damage in connection with this sale. 10	CATTLE WILL BE SOLD UNDER COVER. John Deere 3 pl. hitch 2 row corn planter, Riffenhoe orchard sprayer (200 gal. stainless steel tank, fully hydraulic, air blast sprayer), 24 ft. self feeder mounted on heavy duty trailer, 3 pl. hitch automatic tomato planter 1 row, Wisconsin air-cooled motor (as is), Approx. 700 bales of good hay, Oliver manure spreader (for parts). REAL ESTATE: Offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid. Part of Block H, Reid Plan of Colborne. Approx. 21 acres on the eastern limits of Colborne, town water, nearly new 3 bed- room house, full basement, 60' x 60' main barn with 100' x 100' concrete feeding area with mangers. Two 10 ton steel grain bins. Two bunker silos (100' x 30'). Mortgage may be obtained if arrangements made before sale day. BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield - 613-477-2672 10	2nd back trailer, tandem axle, 36' Chip Van, 4 axle - 36' long trailer. Fruehauf tri-axle piggy back log train. Can-Car back trailer. King Tandem 25 ton, single axle float top trailer. 5 Antique Cars. 1947 Buick Roadmaster Sedan, 1940 Buick Super Sedan, 1936 Packard, Model 120, 1928 Model A Ford Coach, 1933 Plymouth Coupe, 2 house trailers. McGinnis 14', 14' home made trailer. TERMS - CASH NORESERVE Sale at 11 A.M. SHARP, beginning with small items, garage equipment & saw mill equipment. For com- plete listing or further information, contact CARL HICKSON AUCTIONEER REABORO, ONT. PH: Lindsay, 705-324-9959 46-10-2	FURNITURE refinishing & repair. No dipping. All done by hand. Pickup & delivery. Jeff Troy 613-395-2746. 32-12-11n KEN Slade - Aluminum contracting - soffit, fascia, eavestrough, siding & shut- ters. Call for free estimate. Trent River 705-778-2386. 22-12-11n RICK LAUNDRY Masonry. Brick, block, fireplaces and chimneys. Phone 705-653- 3230. 46-12-2	Trucking & Excavating Septic tanks, Sewer hookups Sand, Gravel, F.H.I. Top Soil CHARLES ARCHER Phone Norwood 705-659-5597 or 639-5211 before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m.
TRENTWAY TOURS GREY CUP SPECIAL Nov. 24th - 26th for details contact toll Free 1-800-461-7615 44-8-3 or Campbellford Travel "Your one stop travel shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 Gov't Bonded & Reg. 1192984	BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield - 613-477-2672 10	BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield - 613-477-2672 10	BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield - 613-477-2672 10	BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield - 613-477-2672 10	BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield - 613-477-2672 10

Some fuelwood information

Heating a home today can be expensive for those who must buy all their fuel. Supplementing your usual fuel with wood can reduce heating costs especially in areas where the wood is readily available.

In Southern Ontario there are many farm woodlots. Those fortunate enough to own one will realize the benefit of having it, as the cost of conventional heating continues to rise.

The production of fuelwood from woodlots does not usually conflict with the demand for wood for other purposes, as carefully planned fuelwood cuts contribute to good forestry practices.

Hardwood trees make the best fuelwood and very often logging operations provide a good source of manageable material in the form of tops and cull trees.

When burning wood it is essential to have the wood as dry as possible to produce more heat per pound of fuel, thereby obtaining a higher heat value.

Air dried wood contains approximately 20 per cent moisture and will yield about 5,800 British Thermal Units (BTU) per pound. Green wood containing about 60 per cent moisture will yield only 4,100 BTU's per pound.

The heating value of wood depends primarily on the density of the wood and different woods may be compared in heating value by comparing their respective densities. The following chart shows the gross heating value per air dry cord measured in BTU's for most native tree species.

HEATING VALUE OF NATIVE SPECIES OF WOOD

Species	Gross Heating Value For Air Dry Cord (BTU)
Rock Elm	32,000,000
Shagbark Hickory	30,600,000
White Oak	30,600,000
Bitternut Hickory	29,200,000
Sugar Maple	29,000,000
Beech	27,800,000
Red Oak	27,300,000
Yellow Birch	26,200,000
Red Elm	25,400,000
White Ash	25,000,000
White Elm	24,500,000
Red Maple	24,000,000
Tamarack	24,000,000
Black Cherry	23,500,000
White Birch	23,400,000
Black Ash	22,600,000
Green Ash	22,100,000
Silver Maple	21,700,000
Manitoba Maple	19,300,000
Large Tooth Aspen	18,200,000
Hemlock	17,900,000
Trembling Aspen	17,700,000
Butternut	17,400,000
Balsam Poplar	17,260,000
White Pine	17,100,000
Basswood	17,000,000
White Cedar	16,300,000
White Spruce	16,200,000
Balsam Fir	15,500,000

The Ministry of Natural Resources can provide you with information on many species of fuelwood from buying and cutting to seasoning and burning.

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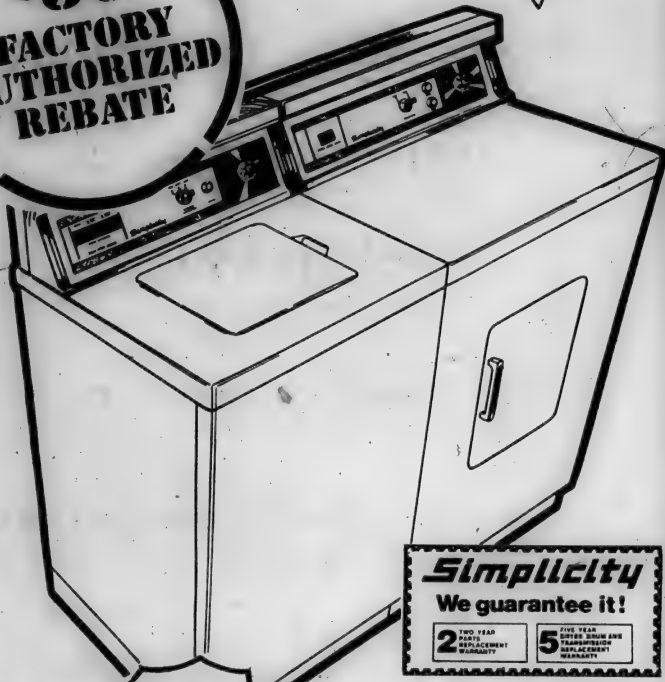
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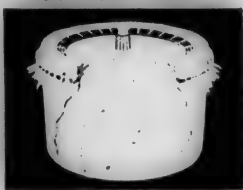


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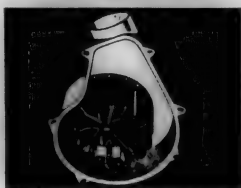
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Growing houseplants under artificial light

Growing houseplants under the artificial light opens up a whole new world of gardening for hobbyists, says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

During the dull, short days of winter, many houseplants suffer from lack of natural light, he says. Using artificial light, home gardeners can maintain plant growth.

Although artificial light is no match for natural sunlight, many common houseplants will grow successfully with 14 to 16 hours of artificial light daily.

For light gardens, Mr. Fleming recommends fluorescent lamps rather than conventional incandescent bulbs. Fluorescent lamps are more economical because they provide more illumination per watt of electricity used. Most fluorescent lamps provide a good spectrum of light, and are cooler than incandescent bulbs.

There are a variety of fluorescent lamps designed for plant growing. However, Mr. Fleming says cool light white tubes are satisfactory for most home gardeners.

"The better-known houseplants such as philodendrons, African violets, german ivy, begonias, pothos, and cindapsis will grow well under artificial light," he says.

Lights should be set about 0.3 m directly above the plants for maximum light. Raise the light as plants grow in height.

"Most flowering plants will not grow successfully indoors because of insufficient light. The best artificial light provides only a fraction of the light of a sunny day," says Mr. Fleming.

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ALL	9	8	4	4	2					456 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	9	8	4	4	2					4617 PRIZES OF	25
ALL	9	8	4	4	2					5643 WIN FALL PRIZES OF	5 TICKETS
SECOND PRIZE NUMBER										1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
30	2	8	6	6	0					56 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	2	8	6	6	0					456 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	2	8	6	6	0					4617 PRIZES OF	25
ALL	2	8	6	6	0					5643 WIN FALL PRIZES OF	5 TICKETS
THIRD PRIZE NUMBER										1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
47	9	2	0	1	4					56 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	9	2	0	1	4					456 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	9	2	0	1	4					4617 PRIZES OF	25
ALL	9	2	0	1	4					5643 WIN FALL PRIZES OF	5 TICKETS
FOURTH PRIZE NUMBER										1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
47	2	1	4	9	1					56 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	2	1	4	9	1					456 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	2	1	4	9	1					4617 PRIZES OF	25
ALL	2	1	4	9	1					5643 WIN FALL PRIZES OF	5 TICKETS
FIFTH PRIZE NUMBER										1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
19	1	0	1	4	9					56 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	1	0	1	4	9					456 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	1	0	1	4	9					4617 PRIZES OF	25
ALL	1	0	1	4	9					5643 WIN FALL PRIZES OF	5 TICKETS
TOTAL										83,886 PRIZES	\$2,230,200

\$25 tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Win fall prize tickets must be claimed within two weeks of this draw and only from designated Wintario Win fall retailers.

Next draw: November 23rd from St. Thomas

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Food from the wild

Anyone for Goldenrod tea or Cattail Root Stew? While some people hastily turn away from such an offer, many others are learning that there is gold in wild greens. Not only are they free and rich in nutrients, but for the gastronomically adventurous they provide new taste sensations often promised but seldom provided by commercial food processors.

Although spring and early summer are the prime times for harvesting tender green leaves and fruits, September offers an abundance of berries, nuts and roots.

While a gourmet meal, complete with wild game and intricate recipes, is a delightful possibility for stalkers of wild greens, Hannah Anderson, an instructor for the Arboretum's course, points out that simple preparation also yield delicious results.

Young lamb's-quarters, up to a foot tall, shredded and seasoned with your favorite dressing, produce a fine, crisp salad. Wild carrots, actually the roots of Queen Anne's lace, can be cooked like cultivated carrots, drained, added to a mixture of honey and butter, then reheated to produce succulent Honey Glazed Wild Carrots.

Ms. Anderson adds a few important words of caution. Some may confuse Queen Anne's lace, which grows in dry fields and roadsides, with the highly poisonous Water Hemlock, found in marshy areas. "If you ever have any question about the safety of a plant, leave it," she advises. "With mushrooms, there are some extremely harmful varieties and we feel a specialist is

required. Generally, use only plants that you can positively identify. And even then," she adds, "collect with ecological discretion. Don't over-harvest, leave enough so that a patch can replenish itself for next year, and if a plant is rare in your area, even if edible, leave it alone."

Bearing these important considerations in mind, and field guide in your pocket, you need not travel far for your first find. What plant can be more positively identified than the dandelion? Depending upon the time of year, the various parts of the dandelion can be used to make salads, cooked greens, tea, coffee and wine. Now the leaves are long past their prime for eating, and the wine-producing flowers are gone. However, Ms. Anderson notes that a version of coffee can still be made from the root. It should be dried in the oven, sliced in sections and browned in the oven, then ground.

A walk in the woods or along a country road on a beautiful, sunny day can yield numerous easily identified plants. The crimson Sumac flower, after it is steeped, strained and mixed with honey, produces the rather peculiar fruit of the rose which are high in vitamin C, not only make jam, but also tea and soup. Delectable grapes, hanging in clusters by the edge of woods, streams and along fence rows, make excellent jam, and their leaves can be

cooked as a vegetable.

Like dandelions, the various parts of cattails yield numerous edibles. Ms. Anderson vouches for the tastiness of the green immature flowerhead spikes, husked boiled in salted water and generously buttered, just like corn on the cob. Apparently the Paiute Indians enjoyed their own version of this recipe. At this time of year, the root may be used peeled, as a starch vegetable, or dried, pulverized

and sifted, for a highly nutritious flour.

Anyone who has savoured wild berries found by the side of the road or nibbled on a sprig of wild mint is already on his way to becoming knowledgeable about edible wild plants. As with cultivated foods, Ms. Anderson notes, the same thing will not appeal to everyone. In addition to field guides to help identify lesser known plants, numerous cookbooks on wild edibles are available.

CONSUMERReport CONSUMERReport

Cars get recalled and you can take your TV or stereo back to the store. But imagine recalling a house!

Until four years ago, if the house you bought didn't measure up, you could be stuck. Getting a peeling door repaired depended on whether your builder cared about his reputation enough to send a painter over.

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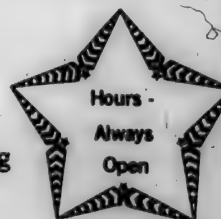


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Introduction to Life Sciences

A new gallery called "An Introduction to the Life Sciences", at the Royal Ontario Museum answers such troublesome questions as "Why do I look like me?", "Where did I come from?", "Why am I here?" and "How is it that England came to dominate the seas?"

The gallery opening to the public this November 11, introduces a lot of complex information about the evolution of life by means of graphics, easy-to-understand printed panels and a mini-theatre where the viewer can see a slide-sound show about the Animal Kingdom.

Visitors to the ROM's new gallery introducing the Life Sciences will be swept through 4.5 billion years of time and will discover extraordinary information on the way.

A small segment of the gallery, for example, presents a tongue-in-cheek story based on Darwin's book, (The Origin of species) wherein he wished to prove "how plants and animals remote in the scale of nature are bound together by a web of complex relations." To prove his hypothesis about "strange connections" Darwin took a close look at the relationships between red clover and the bumblebees

that pollinate it.

He discovered that deep, red clover flowers could be effectively pollinated only by long-tongue bumblebees and deduced that the reproduction success of red clover in England could be attributed, therefore, to large numbers of bumblebees. He then discovered that there were more bumblebees nest located near villages and towns than elsewhere. Field mice, the major threat to bumblebee larvae and combs, were scarce around towns because of the prevalence of cats there. It was clear, therefore, that cats were responsible for the abundance of clover in England.

Another scientist expanded "this complex web of relations" even further by noting that red clover was the staple food of British cattle and cattle in turn, were the major diet of British sailors.

But Sir Thomas Huxley made the strangest connections of all when he observed that there were large numbers of cats in England because of the cat-loving English spinsters who raised them. Obviously therefore, cat-loving spinsters were responsible for England's domination of the seas!

LOTTARIO! A LOTTERY THAT LETS YOU WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET.

HOW TO PLAY.

All you need is a selection slip, a pencil, a buck, and a little luck.

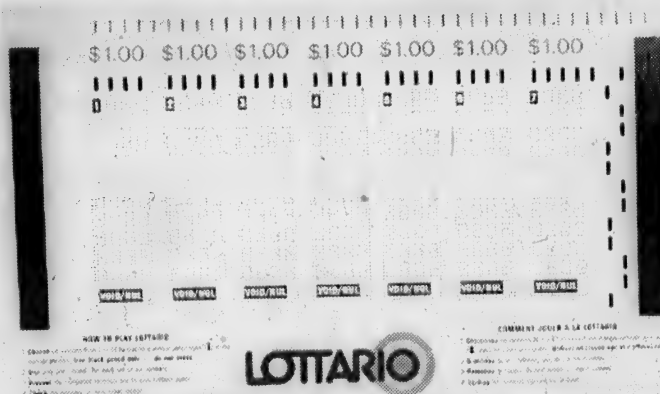
1 You can get selection slips from any LOTTARIO agent. On each slip you'll see seven 'boards' with numbers 1 through 39. Using one 'board' at a time, select any six of the 39 numbers. With a black pencil, make a vertical mark in the box which contains the number selected.

2 Take your selection slip to a LOTTARIO agent or retailer who will enter your selected numbers in the LOTTARIO computer and issue you a receipt with your numbers printed on it. That is your LOTTARIO TICKET. Check it to ensure that the numbers on it are the ones you have chosen.

3 Each 'board' costs \$1 to play. You may play as many 'boards' as you wish. In other words, if you played 2 'boards', it would cost \$2.

4 Then watch the draw on TV every week or check your newspaper to see if the numbers you've chosen match the numbers that are drawn.

5 If you've won, simply present your winning ticket to your LOTTARIO agent for validation. If you've won \$100 or less, the agent will pay you right there on the spot. If you're a big winner, your LOTTARIO agent will tell you how and where to claim your prize.



HOW YOU WIN.

Every week six regular numbers and a bonus number will be drawn on TV.

Match those six regular numbers, in any order, and you're the JACKPOT winner, or, if someone else has also chosen the same numbers, then you'll share the prize.

But if you don't have all six numbers, there are still thousands of other chances to win.

If you get five of the regular numbers right and your sixth number matches the bonus number, you share in the big Second Prize Pool.

Or, if you match five of the regular numbers, your bundle of cash comes from the Third Prize Pool.

Match four regular numbers and you share in the Fourth Prize Pool.

And, if you match three of the regular numbers, you win \$5. Not bad fun for a buck! And there are bound to be thousands of winners every week, because the numbers you choose don't have to be in the same order as those drawn.

HOW MUCH YOU WIN.

The major prizes are divided into four separate prize pools - the JACKPOT Pool, the Second Prize Pool, the Third Prize Pool and the Fourth Prize Pool.

The Fifth Prize is worth \$5.

Those holding winning tickets in any of the four pool categories will share that pool equally.

For example, if the JACKPOT pool is \$300,000 and 2 players have correctly chosen the six regular numbers,

each player would win \$150,000.

The weekly JACKPOT could be \$100,000, \$300,000, \$500,000, or more depending upon the number of people playing LOTTARIO. In the event that there is no JACKPOT winner, the JACKPOT Pool builds each week until someone wins it.

In Quebec, the JACKPOT in a similar lottery was over \$1 million before being won.

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CENTENNIAL MADOC REVIEW

Vol. 101, No. 47

MADOC, ONTARIO.

WED., NOV. 22, 1978

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Chamber of Commerce forms in Madoc: officers to be elected this week

Mr. Jim Stafford, President of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker at the Madoc Chamber of Commerce Inaugural meeting on Tuesday night, and he felt that a Chamber of Commerce must set its goals according to the member and that the major problem encountered by any chamber of commerce is that it does not always keep to the type of business that it was designed for.

Daryl Kramp acted as recording secretary for the Tuesday night meeting while Bob Bancroft chaired the meeting. Mr. Bancroft has been the major organizing force behind the Chamber of Commerce and he feels that this organization should be formed because it could be a major force, along with the town council, in attracting business and industry to the area. Originally, sixteen businessmen in Madoc and the surrounding area expressed interest in the project, so it was somewhat of a surprise when many of these people could not attend the meeting and yet 21 businessmen and area people attended. Optimism was prevalent in those in attendance although several people did express reservations due to previous experience with a Chamber of Commerce in Madoc. It was generally felt by the businessmen that those elected for office would have their work cut out for them and that they would have to devote much time and energy to the organization and running of this organization, if they hoped to make it a success.

Mr. Stafford felt that it was a wise move to incorporate with the Chamber of Commerce because it protected the members from liability and has found that, in Tweed, the Chamber of Commerce accomplishes more because they are not just a bunch of interested businessmen getting together and talking about a subject. Parliamentary procedure at the meetings has worked well for them, and has helped them to become better organized and to focus all of their attention on the important issues and decisions. "If there is one good thing that has come out of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, he says, it's that the members have become aware of what advertising and co-operation can do for them." They are now not a group of individuals who are worried about their businesses alone, but a cohesive group of men who do things big and loud and are responsible for drawing big crowds to Tweed. They have also found that it is now much easier to get provincial funding for the promotions of the village. (Mr. Stafford cited a \$10,000. Wintario grant as an example).

Mr. Stafford also commented that as a businessman in Tweed, his July business has increased in volume so that it equals December's. One of the major problems that Tweed has encountered is spreading their advertising and promotion over the year.

He also advised those in attendance that they should not expect all of the members to attend the monthly meetings. The members should appoint a board of directors to handle the regular monthly business and to do the legwork, while the members should only be required to attend a meeting every three months so that they do not become over-extended with meetings. Mr. Stafford gave the Madoc Chamber of Commerce some ideas as to what they should be doing for the community and it was at this point that he stressed the Chamber of Commerce must keep its objectives in sight. The main objective of the chamber should be to promote and improve the commercial, civic and economic situation in the community.

It was decided to delay the discussion of business fees, boundaries, meeting area, and downtown revitalization until after

the election of officers which would take place on Thursday, Nov. 23rd. Again, co-operation with the town council was stressed and Daryl Kramp suggested that the main priority at the time must be to get organized and get the people of Madoc working together. On Thursday night, the

elections will be held at the Town Hall and the first membership signings will take place as well. A five member nominating committee consisting of Don Smith, Joe Spatola, Walter Danford, Adam Godfrey and Bob Henderson was appointed and their job will be to get at least eleven

names to be appointed to the board of Directors with four of those names standing for the four executive positions. This means that, just because you attend the meeting on Thursday night, you will not automatically become eligible for office. The four executive positions are President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2



The big surprise of the sports year at CHSS has been the junior girls' basketball team. They were rated lowly by even their coaches at the beginning of the season, but

it's likely they'll take an undefeated record into the Bay of Quinte finals next week. Story and more pictures on page 3.

Parents meet to discuss future of arena

A group of interested parents met at Madoc Public School, Monday November 13th to discuss the destiny of the parcel of land on Baldwin St. where the old Madoc Arena was formerly located.

A committee was formed consisting of Shirley Courneyea, Heather Kirkwood, Peter Bates, Anne Douglas and Rita Sloan. The committee is to approach Council regarding purchasing the property for a playground. The group hopes that Council and the Board of Education will come to an agreement to purchase the arena land, for playground purposes, for the school.

The prime concern of the committee is the safety of the children as the playground is tremendously overcrowded, with accidents occurring daily. Mr. Tom Barton was present at the meeting and states that this piece of land is zoned as recreational property at the present time.

Revitalization Program for Madoc

Mr. Anatol Sywak, Ministry of Housing will be in Madoc, on Monday, November 27th to provide interested persons with further information on Ministry's Main Street Revitalization Program. Any interested parties may attend. The meeting will be in the Madoc Council Chambers at 1:30 p.m.

Councillor Pigden's Poll: What does Madoc see in its future

One of the interesting sidelights of the Madoc Village Municipality Elections was candidate Terry Pigden's poll of village residents on various issues.

Mr. Pigden was successful in his bid for a seat on council and has forwarded to the Review the replies - 77 in all that he received by November 15. Here are the

results according to his tally.

- 1) Madoc should grow and welcome progress: Strongly agree, 57, Agree, 23, disagree, 1, Strongly disagree, 0.
- 2) Madoc Should Stay exactly as it is: Strongly Agree 0, Agree 5, Disagree 29, Strongly disagree 38.
- 3) Where possible the Village should

adopt a user pay policy toward local services and facilities: Strongly Agree 17, Agree 39, Disagree 5, Strongly disagree 2.

- 1) Madoc Should Grow and welcome progress: Strongly agree 57, agree 23,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Parents fill Madoc auditorium to see square dance demonstration

by Jean Asselstine

At the Madoc Public School, Friday evening, in spite of such poor weather, the auditorium was filled to capacity.

Mr. John Murphy, Principal of the school, welcomed everyone and thanked them for coming. He said in his opening remarks that if weather conditions were worse when it was time to leave, there was plenty of food and everyone could stay and dance all night, as in days gone by. Each grade from Kindergarten through Grade 8 demonstrated a square dance.

The first performers were the pupils of Mrs. Hays, Kindergarten class, who formed two squares and danced to the call "Dosi-Doh and Promenade. Your girl's pretty and so is mine, You swing yours and I'll swing mine." The pupils were all accompanied on the piano by Mr. Murphy, who also did the calling for the dances.

The second set of dancers were the combined classes of Mrs. Shirley Hagerman and Mrs. Midge Graham's grade one. With three sets on the floor they danced to the call, "Take a little look at the Northern Lights, Into the Igloo and come out four." Grades two and three very capably showed us how to dance "Down the Centre and Cut off 6."

Grade four, "Place Your ladies back to back, Gents go round the railroad track."

Grade five, "The Virginia Reel." Grade six, "Chase the Squirrel, with the lady in the lead."

Grade seven pupils came in and formed two circles, one large one, with a smaller circle on the inside. They then formed seven sets on the floor and danced Dip and Dive.

Grade eight, with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hagerman who filled in for a couple who were absent, danced 3 by 3 and the centre fall. Mr. Dudley Hillier, Vice Principal of Centennial School in Belleville and former Vice Principal of C.H.S.S. in Madoc, was then introduced by Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Hillier then introduced his group who perform Irish and Scottish Country dancing. The group asked Mr. Murphy to join in and help as they danced, Strip The Willow.

Mr. Gordon Tocher, a professional entertainer from Brighton, pleased the crowd by singing a solo, The Wiggle Wiggle Waggle of the Kilt. Following an Irish Dance by the group, Miss Cindy Thompson was introduced.

Cindy is a 17 year old high school girl from Kinburn, a small village near Smith Falls, Ont. Cindy has exceptional talent as she plays the violin while dancing. She has appeared on TV many times and holds the

title of Canadian National Step-dancing Champion. For Cindy's first dance she was accompanied by Mrs. Marva Murphy on the violin and John Murphy at the piano.

A delicious lunch, brought by mothers of the students was then served. Following lunch students and parents enjoyed a square dance with John Murphy at the piano and Bill Taylor playing the violin.

Our Scottish dancers then gave us some lessons in folk dancing and Cindy Thompson again danced, this time she played the violin while dancing. To finish the evening Cindy held a workshop, which included teaching the five year olds to grandparents how to step-dance.

Around The Village

by Jean Asselstine

by Jean Asselstine

Congratulations are extended to two lovely Madoc ladies who celebrated their 90th birthdays this week - Mrs. J. Wright's was on Monday November 20th and Mrs. Arthur Wood's was on November 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Broad of Winchester spent Sunday with their daughter and husband Brenda and Lorne Hagerman and attended the baptism of their granddaughter Amy Diana at Trinity United Church.

Mr. Terry Helps having worked for Kincids IGA for the past four years has decided to further his education and has enrolled in a six month course in computer programming, at the Control Data Institute in Toronto. Terry was presented with an attache case by his fellow workers on Friday evening.

Three little girls were baptized Sunday morning in Trinity United Church: Jennifer Amy, daughter of Robert and Linda Curry; Amy Diana, daughter of Lorne and Brenda Hagerman; and Leslie Jean, daughter of Philip and Marie Young.

The Kinsmen Club, represented by Bob Bancroft, donated a check to the Madoc 4-H Calf Club, represented by Will

Smith, who is the club leader. The check was for payment of calf warmers purchased by the club from Stickwood's Dry Goods.



Santa Claus Parade coming

The Madoc Annual Santa Claus parade will be held on Saturday, Nov. 25th, and so far the parade seems to be getting lots of support as far as float participation is concerned. Mr. Bob Bancroft is organising the parade and he would appreciate any volunteer help that is available. The parade will start at the firehall,

continue through main street, around the I.G.A. block and end up with Santa Claus entertaining the children at the legion. Hot chocolate will be available for parade participants and a film will be on hand to watch while the children are waiting for Santa.

Chamber of Commerce

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Some confusion arose because it sounded like the board of directors would be handling almost all of the business connected with the chamber, but they will be directed by the members. At the beginning of each year, the board of directors will present a plan of achievements and accomplishments for the Chamber of Commerce to the members and they will approve or change any of these plans. Because the board meets monthly and the members only meet every three months, the members will have veto powers on any important decision made by the board; but it should be remembered that the board is elected by the members so that they can handle the details and objectives of the chamber. If you plan to become a member of the Madoc Chamber of Commerce, and it was unanimously decided that the plans for a chamber would continue on Thursday night, you should plan to attend this meeting for elections so that you can exercise your rights as a member.

One of the things that was stressed at last Thursday's meeting was that they felt the chamber should not be primarily downtown or retail oriented. Other people besides mainstream businessmen and retailers were encouraged to join so that the chamber does consist of a good cross section of those who should be concerned with improving the community.

In this respect, any or all professional people (doctors, lawyers, teachers and farmers) are cordially invited to join the chamber in the capacity of member or executive.

On Thursday night at eight o'clock, names from the floor can be added to the list that the nominating committee will be supplying, but those individuals will have the opportunity to withdraw their names from the elections if they wish.

MADOC REVIEW

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MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Dwight Nelson

Student Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

St. Peter's, Madoc - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. - Church Service.

Visitors & new families are cordially welcomed. O come, let us worship!

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST

Rev. Lawrence Mack Phone 473-2451

10 a.m. - Sunday School

11 a.m. - Morning Worship

7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night!

MADOC BAPTIST

Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m. - Bible School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.

BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.

Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome!

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PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES (P.A.O.C.)

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening - 7:30 p.m.

Madoc - 1st & 3rd Sunday evenings

Bannockburn - 2nd & 4th Sunday evenings

Pastor - Donald Dillabough, Ph. 473-2205

Pastor: Stephen Kennedy

Phone 613-473-2904

A Family-Centred Church

Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.



Wednesday - Bible Study

THE MADOC STANDARD CHURCH

PASTOR - FRED BOOM - Phone 473-2853

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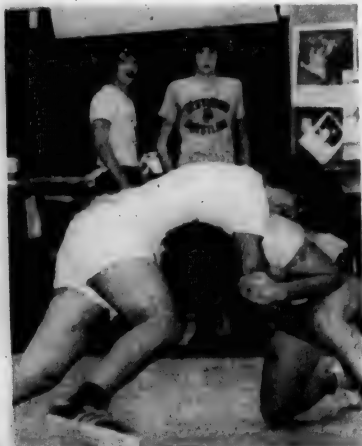
Basketballers provide surprise, undefeated going into final game

At the beginning of the new school year, an interview was conducted with Yvonne Mabo, the coach of the junior girl's basketball team, and she expressed some fear that they might not be competitive this year because many of the girls who were trying out for the team were first year players who might not be able to compete with the more experienced teams in the league. Mrs. Mabo was interviewed again this week and she had to smile when she was reminded of those preseason doubts. Her team, with one game left in the season against Bayside, have remained undefeated through nine games and expect to finish the season undefeated because they have already handed Bayside a severe thrashing.



In this game against Nicholson, the junior girls basketball outclassed their opponents by the score of 59-22, even though they took many of their first string players out of the game in the first half. The team has gone undefeated through the season, to this point, and they only have one regular season game left in the schedule. Their big test will come on Nov. 25th when they compete in the Bay of Quinte championship.

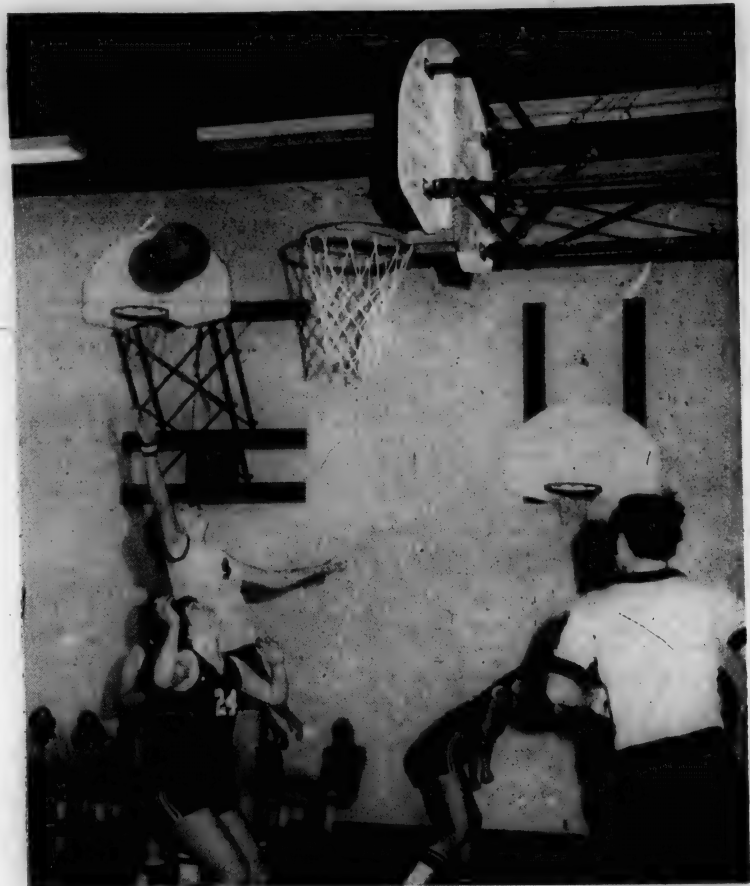
Yvonne attributed their success this year to two things; hard work on the part of the players and a weaker league than she anticipated. "These girls just will not miss or cancel a practice and their offensive aggressiveness is a result of this dedication," she says. The one weakness of this team, according to the coach, is their defense. In a one-on-one situation, the girls will sometimes be beaten by the opposition and this worries the coach as far as the Bay of Quinte playoffs are concerned. There are two divisions in their league and although Madoc will end up the year in first place, possibly undefeated, Brighton is in the other league and they are also undefeated. The Brighton girls have played together on a team for three years and they could have the poise and the defensive skills to really hurt the girls from Madoc. Yvonne is



confident, however, that they won't get beaten badly and that if the girls play their regular offensive game and come up with their best defensive performance of the year, they could surprise Brighton and win Bay of Quinte.

The Madoc girls will have their work cut out for them in this tournament, though. During their regular season games, they managed to defeat Napanee by the score of 44-43, on a shot by Nancy Watson, with ten seconds remaining in the game. Napanee only lost two games in their regular season and both of these were against Madoc. The tournament will be played at Centennial Secondary School and Sir James Whitney on Nov. 25th and 26th. The first place team will get the bye into the semi-finals on Saturday, while the second place team from one division plays the third place team in the other division on Friday night for the other semi-final berth. The final matchup should prove very interesting and it would be poetic justice if both teams in the finals were undefeated.

The members of the Madoc squad are: Nancy Watson, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Mar-nie Welch, Judy Welch, Joanne Airhart, Janice Brinson, Gloria McEwen, Dianne Cooke, Marina Smith, Bonie Perry, Karen Whiteman and Donna Lee with Tammy Wager as manager and Yvonne Mabo as coach. As far as the coach knows, no CHSS team has ever won the Bay of Quinte championship and she sees motivation and pressure as two problems that the girls will face in this tournament. Both of these problems could be solved by having a large number of fans attend the tournament so that they would have someone there to give them support and motivate them. These girls need fan support as much as the football teams ever did and they are certainly worthy of that support. The top two teams from the Bay of Quinte championship continue on to C.O.S.S.A.

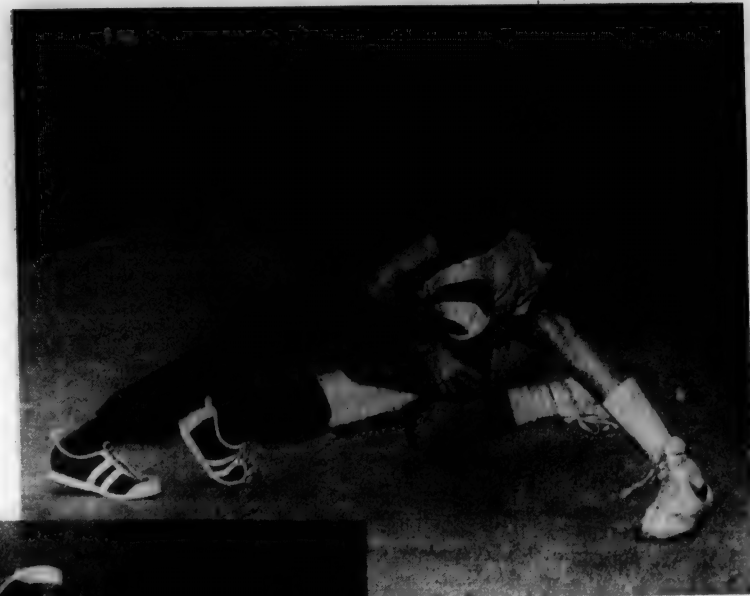


Wrestling under way at CHSS

Approximately 18 boys are now in the process of preparing themselves to represent their school through the wrestling team. Mr. Bob Pesowski is coaching the team and he likes what he sees at the practices, which are held every night, except Friday, in room 128. He has a good balance of experienced players along with several new wrestlers and he likes their enthusiasm and willingness to learn.

Some of his experienced wrestlers are: David Campbell, who is in his fourth year of wrestling and will be competing in the 119 lb. class, Larry Parks, who is in his third year and will be competing in the 126 lb. class, Graham Gough who is in his fourth year of wrestling and will be competing in the 134 lb. class, and Mike Johnson, who is the defending Bay of Quinte and C.O.S.S.A. champion in the 84 lb. class. Mike will probably be wrestling in the 90-98 lb. class this year.

The team will be getting valuable experience this weekend when they travel to Smith Falls to take on the defending all-Ontario champs. This is a preliminary match for the Ontario Winter Games and



should give them a good idea how they will do through the year. The team will be wrestling in the Bay of Quinte league and their success in the tournaments throughout the year will decide whether they become the Bay of Quinte champions or not. On Dec. 9th, the team will travel and then will compete in a Rookie championship in Madoc on Dec. 16th. This tournament will be for all first year wrestlers in the Bay of Quinte league.



Wrestling is now getting underway at Centre Hastings Secondary School and coach Pesowski likes what he sees so far. He has a good balance as far as experience goes and all of the wrestlers are eager and willing to learn. They will be attending several tournaments in the near future including a Rookie tournament to be held in Madoc on Dec. 16th. One of the present wrestlers is the defending Bay of Quinte and C.O.S.S.A. champion, but he will be wrestling in a higher weight class this year.

Hastings-Peterboro New Democrats elect officers for 1979

On November 4, 1978 the annual meeting of the Hastings-Peterborough New Democratic Party was held at the Ivanhoe Township Hall. The dinner was made up of a variety of home-cooked dishes, complimented by turkey, ham and beef.

The newly elected executive for 1979 are: President-Paul Whittaker, Vice-President Margaret Reid, Secretary Marie Whittaker, Financial Officer Donald Wilson, Membership Secretary Martin Sargent, Prov. Council Rep. Elmer Buchanan, Alternate Rep. Greg Meehan.

The election of the new executive was followed by a sometime heated debate of the problems facing the post office. Many facts previously unknown to most members materialized during the debate, one of these being that these workers are governed by the Official Secrets Act and, therefore, cannot discuss their working conditions. A consensus following the debate suggested a reversal of opinion in favour of the post office employees.

The indispensable Chinese Auction proved once again to be a very successful fund raising event. The evening was ended with a film relating the problems of the textile workers in the southern United States. The problems of these workers has resulted in a boycott of all J.P. Stevens products. Anyone interested in the products or problems of these people can contact the Hastings-Peterborough N.D.P.

Vastokason renewable energy

could provide a model for similar developments elsewhere in Canada where the circumstances are favourable. Additionally, the technology used in wood fired power generation could become an item of world wide export. At the same time our dependence on expensive imported energy products is reduced.

But most significant is the fact that this is an energy route that has wide-spread and easily-recognized social and economic consequences.

What remains, of course, is the demonstration that this experiment is feasible. At present Eastern Ontario itself will not be able to undertake the investment required. Thus far, the provincial government has initiated several studies, and conducted the hybrid poplar experiments.

The most far-sighted and concrete initiative to explore renewable energy options and relieve the demand on fossil fuels has been the \$380 million dollar initiative announced by the minister on July 4th, 1978.

The demonstration of wood fired power generation in Eastern Ontario would fall within the terms of reference of the renewable energy package if a federal-provincial cost-sharing approach could be worked out.

The need is there, the technology is available. Eastern Ontario must be rehabilitated, there appears to be provincial interest, and we do have a farsighted programme to encourage renewable initiatives. I hope this Renewable Deal goes through.

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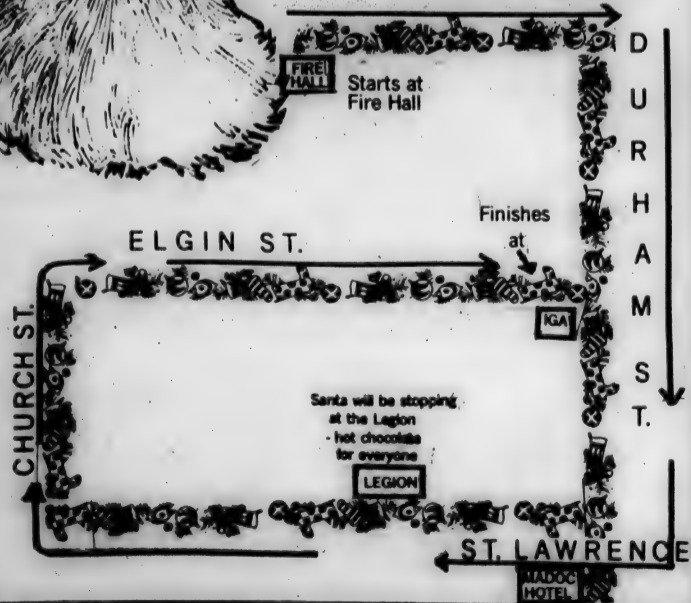
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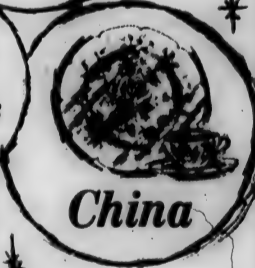
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Queensboro WI meeting

Mrs. Frank O'Rourke was hostess for the November meeting of the W.I. which was held in the hall on Wednesday evening November 8 with Mrs. O'Rourke presiding.

The roll call was "name a trouble spot in the world and why it concerns me." There were 15 members present.

Mrs. Lees gave a report of the Area Convention which was held in Campbellford in October.

Mrs. Allan Ramsay reported on the Canvas for the C.N.I.B. which netted

\$235.00.

Mrs. Roy Rollins was in charge of the program "International" Mrs. Declair read a couple of comic selections.

Mrs. Rollins gave a talk and Quiz on the topic "Peace only prevails among nations when it prevails in the heart of man". Several members read short items on the different continents.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes was in charge of the Memorial Service. She sang a few songs that had been popular in both world wars. There was reading by Mrs. David

Gordon "Cost of Freedom". Mrs. Lees read a short selection "Sacrifice." Poppies were placed on a cross by the members. Followed by the singing of "God bless our native Land".

The meeting closed with the Queen and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.



Pigden's Poll:

What do Madocians want

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

disagree 1, strongly disagree 0, N.C. 2.

2) Madoc should stay exactly as it is: Strongly Agree 0, Agree 5, Disagree 29, Strongly Disagree 38, N.C. 5.

3) Where possible the village should adopt a user pay policy toward local service and facilities: Strongly Agree 17, Agree 39, Disagree 5, Strongly disagree 2, N.C. 14.

4) Minor Sports should be subsidized by the taxpayer: Strongly Agree 10, Agree 18, Disagree 25, Strongly Disagree 0, N.C. 6.

6) Madoc council meetings should be carried on local channel 4: Strongly Agree 22, Agree 44, Disagree 5, Strongly Disagree 1, N.C. 5.

7) The council should hold ratepayers meetings to discuss the proposed annual budget: Strongly Agree 13, Agree 41, Disagree 11, Strongly Disagree 1, N.C. 11.

8) The council should have ratepayers meetings to discuss proposed unusual expenditures: Strongly Agree 24, Agree 38, Disagree 4, Strongly disagree 1, N.C. 10.

9) Madoc should have metered water: Strongly agree 12, Agree 30, Disagree 17, Strongly Disagree 8, N.C. 8.

10) Madoc should establish a regular mini-bus service for our senior citizens: Strongly agree 5, Agree 22, Disagree 32,

Strongly Disagree 9, N.C. 8.

11) Madoc should establish a senior citizens advisory committee to determine the needs of our senior citizens: Strongly Agree 13, Agree 34, Disagree 22, Strongly Disagree 1, N.C. 7.

12) Madoc should have a historical society: Strongly agree 3, Agree 43, Disagree 18, Strongly Disagree 2, N.C. 7.

13) Madoc should seek small clean industries: Strongly Agree 49, Agree 23, Disagree 14, Strongly Disagree 8, N.C. 9.

14) Madoc should seek any industry: Strongly Agree 23, Agree 23, Disagree 14, Strongly Disagree 8, N.C. 9.

15) Madoc should encourage further exploration of possible nuclear byproduct storage in the area: Strongly Agree 13, Agree 9, Disagree 23, Strongly Disagree 22, N.C. 11.

16) Suggestions on the use of the site of the old arena included: Woolworths Store, Farmers Market, Swimming Pool, Low Income Housing, Retained for Future, Parking, Restaurant, Tennis Court, Playground, Small Industry, Public School Playground, Bus Parking, Metered Parking, Historical Society (Museum), Mini Park, Sold, Municipal Bldg., Sr. Citizens Housing.

THANK YOU

I want to thank all of you who voted for me and a special thanks to my friends who worked so hard for me Election Day.

Terry Pigden

Madoc Kiwanis Club

★ ★ ★ New Year's Eve Dance ★ ★ ★

From 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Live music by "Schubert"

DANCE AND DOOR PRIZES

Midnight Buffet

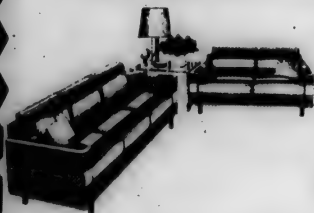
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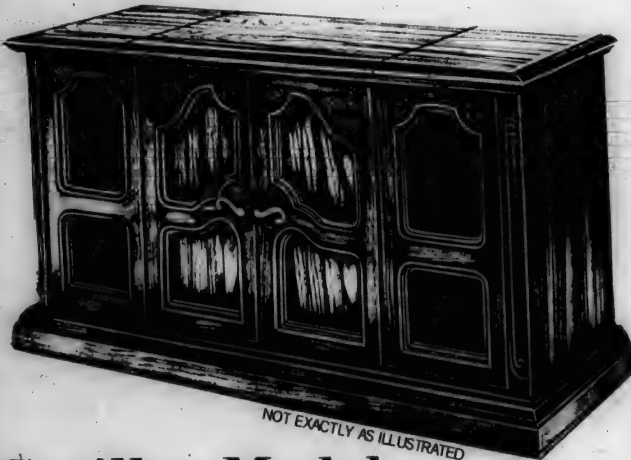
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Trenton grain elevator receives approval of 1.2 million loan

Jack Ellis, M.P. Hastings has announced that he has received word of approval of a special loan of \$1.2 million dollars to assist with construction of a feed grain storage elevator, which will be erected by Thrasher Feeds Ltd. at Trenton, Ontario.

Early in 1973 the then-newly-elected M.P. for Hastings identified the need for such a storage facility. Mr. Ellis spent many months discussing the possibility of proceeding with local businessmen and others from Toronto, Western Ontario, and Western Canada. He reports that from time to time he has flown different

prospects over the various logical sites and demonstrated the need in the area to interested parties.

When in the fall of 1976 the Federal Government announced the feed grain storage program, renewed efforts were made to interest businessmen in the area. With the program promising assistance the search was easier and in fact a number of applications were made and given serious consideration by the Department of Agriculture. It is hoped that construction will proceed rapidly enough to accommodate the 1979 crop. The main concern according to Mr. Ellis was the need for a wider scope for feed grain crops in the area and it is hoped that all area farmers will consider taking advantage of the facility.

Gospel group in Belleville

Shepherd's Flock, a youthful vocal and instrumental group with a Gospel sound, will be in concert on Saturday, November 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Centennial Secondary School, Belleville.

Shepherd's Flock uses several musical styles to present "a strong Christian message."

The concert is presented by Quinte Youth for Christ. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at Christian Book Stores, or at the door.

CWL euchre party in Madoc

The Catholic Women's League held their first euchre party on November 13th. The Ladies High went to Hilda LaJoie, the second high was a tie between Ada Donaldson and Jessie Langevin.

As there were not enough men to play, a lady took the Men's High prize, the lucky lady being Kate Mahoney. The second men's high went to Charlie LaJoie, and the door prize was won by Mary Quinlan.

The next party will be held November 27th at the C.W.L. Hall in Madoc.

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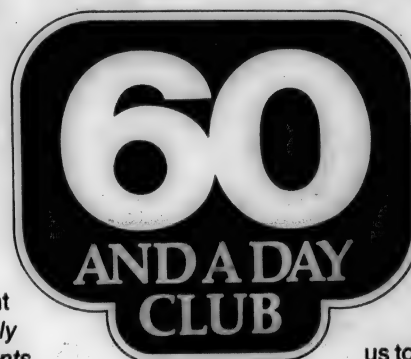
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High school athletes honored at CHSS annual football awards banquet

A football banquet was held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Friday night to honour the two football teams from CHSS. Both teams had winning records in the regular season but were defeated in the Bay of Quinte playoffs.

The junior team was introduced first and their coaches were very pleased with the way the boys had responded this year. Stan Riviere, the head coach of the juniors, stressed teamwork, heart and execution on the team and he felt that they exemplified all of these traits. Stan stated that he was very happy with the coaching in Madoc and would like to stay here for the rest of his life. He thanked the parents, especially, for without them, the boys wouldn't be there to coach. Stan felt that the juniors really had a mixed bag of tricks this year, not only because of the players, but because of the coaches also. The coaches were very coachable, he said, and he referred to one as Grisly Adams (or the bear, he wasn't sure which) and the other one had received a letter from the Pope and had formed the Polish connection.

Each of the juniors were introduced to the crowd before the awards were handed out. The top lineman award was given to Dave Hall; Rick Brooks received the defensive player of the year award; Paul Hyde was the best offensive player of the year and Larry Parks received the most valuable player award. Following the awards, Stan Riviere stressed that football is a team sport and that although these individuals had received awards, they were only as good as the other eleven players on the field. Rick Brooks then presented the coaches with a token of their appreciation on behalf of the juniors before Ray Twiddy showed slides of some of the football action this year.

The seniors were then presented to the crowd by coach Barry Pyear and he thought that the football teams were really leaving a tradition for future students to live up to. They had competed in four of the last five Bay of Quinte championships, although they hadn't yet won one. He also thanked Robert Cooke for donating a free smorgasbord meal for the player of the game this year.

The awards on the senior team went to Pat Dowling for the defensive player of the year; Ray O'Connor for the most valuable offensive lineman, and to Wayne Willemssen as the top offensive player of the year. The captains of the senior team then presented the coaches with a token of their appreciation and thanked them for all their help.

Peregrine falcons migrate

The eight peregrine falcons released in Algonquin Provincial Park last summer, as part of a federal-provincial program to bring the near-extinct birds back to Ontario, have apparently migrated south, Natural Resources Minister James A.C. Auld said today.

Gerald McKeating, the ministry's specialist responsible for placing the birds in the park said that when they were last seen towards the end of August, they were 10 to 11 weeks old and capable of migrating.

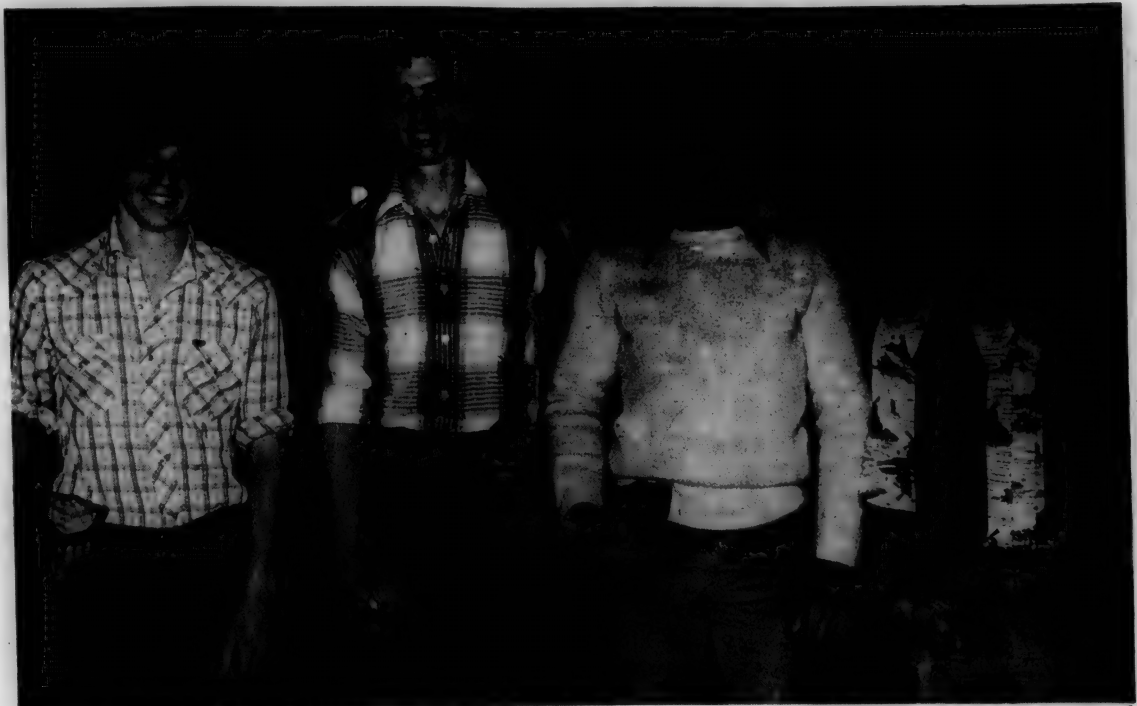
"Although I can't say where the birds are now, they were flying and hunting well when last seen this summer and presumably all survived," Mr. McKeating said.

"In migration, the falcons would probably follow the northern shores of Lake Ontario and Lake Erie and fly in a southwesterly direction."

He said the birds had become attached to the cliff site as if it were their natural home. Hopefully, they will return there in late April or early May depending on the weather.

"Although there have been some peregrine falcons sighted in southern Ontario this fall, we can't say they're ours because no one can get close enough to see if they are banded."

The experiment in Algonquin Park is part of a North American program to bring back peregrines virtually extinct in eastern North America due to the use of the now banned insecticide, DDT.



Pictured above are the junior players who received awards at the football banquet on Friday night. They are: Larry Parks, the most valuable player, Rick Brooks, defensive player of the year, Dave

Hall the top lineman of the year and Paul Hyde, the best offensive player of the year. Stan Riviere, the head coach of the juniors, stressed teamwork, heart and execution and felt that because these boys had

received awards, the other players also had to be commended because the award winners were only as good as the other players on the field.



Wayne Willemssen, the top offensive player of the year, Pat Dowling, the best defensive player of the year and Ray O'Connor, the most valuable offensive

lineman were the award winners on the senior team. The seniors were beaten out of the Bay of Quinte championship by Centennial, who went on to win C.O.S.S.A.

Team spirit was stressed at the school this year and it was evident as each of the players on both teams was introduced to the crowd at the banquet.

Students participate in OSSTF seminar on education issues

On Nov. 13, five CHSS students travelled to Centennial Secondary School in Belleville to attend an Ontario Secondary School Teachers' federation seminar. Representing Centre Hastings were Graham Gough, Dana Winterburn, Carol Brett, Bill Gough and Lori Maynes.

The symposium, which deals with various issues affecting the school system was presented by Margaret Wilson, President of the OSSTF.

In her presentation, Mrs. Wilson

outlined the agencies regulating the educational program in Canada and discussed their functions, pointing out that one half of the cost of Grade 13 education is funded by the federal government. She also examined the problems faced with declining enrolment, tax cuts in education, teacher employment reductions and the uncertainty of job availability after post secondary school education.

The floor was then opened for discussion and the students expressed their views on

how these issues were having serious effects on their own educations and how they would be detrimental to future generations of students if these problems were not resolved.

The seminar ended on the note that we, as concerned citizens and taxpayers, should demand and expect supportive action from authoritative levels of government to maintain the standard of our educational system.

Massive resurgence of cross-country skiing dominates sports scene

Like all of the rest of Canada, the Ontario ski scene continues to be dominated by the massive resurgence of cross-country skiing, with resort accommodation and services being developed to meet the demand.

Lodges and outfitters, previously restricted to a summer season of sportfishing or canoeing, are now reopening for a winter season and planning weekend and ski-week programs that cater to their new found clientele - cross-country skiers.

Kwagama Lake Lodge, 175 km (118 miles) north of Sault Ste. Marie runs the full gamut in this respect.

A wilderness trout fishing lodge accessible only by float plane in summer, skiers get to Kwagama by taking a four-hour train ride aboard the Algoma Central Railway out of Sault Ste. Marie and

skiing for 14.4 km (nine miles) over mountains and lakes to get to the lodge.

A generous tot of Swedish glogg is administered to guests upon arrival.

Owner, manager and glogg-maker of Kwagama is Mac MacEwen and this will be the fourth season of operation for the Lodge as a Nordic ski resort.

Guests board the train at Sault Ste. Marie at 8 a.m. Sunday morning and, after a scenic run through the rugged and beautiful Agawa Canyon country, they alight at a trackside cabin for hot coffee and a trail briefing. Lunch is served aboard the train.

Snowmobile-drawn sleds are on hand to groom the trail and transport luggage or the odd guest who may be short of puff.

The trail climbs 270m (900 feet) in the first 5 km (three miles), indicating the

rugged beauty of the Algoma wilderness.

Ski-week activities include the 2 1/2 hours climb to the top of Kwagama Mountain for a commanding view of the countryside. The descent takes a mere 40 minutes.

The Lodge site is a tiny island and consists of a main lodge and dining room with an adjoining lounge dominated by a huge stone fireplace. Dormitory-style and single bedroom cabins accommodate a maximum of 16 guests; minimum party of four, larger groups preferred.

The Sunday-to-Saturday package costs around \$270 per skier including accommodation, meals at lodge and train fare (meals on train extra). Wine can be purchased with meals but bring your own grape for fireside chats and your own personal ski equipment.

Waxing and repair facilities are available on site.

Kwagama Lodge skiing season begins Dec. 31 and continues till the end of March; a unique and pleasant spot for a New Year's Eve party.

For further information on how to entrain for a week's trail skiing in Ontario's Algoma wilderness country, contact Mac and Grace MacEwen, Kwagama Lake Camp, 176 Manitou Drive, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario or call (705) 253-3075.

Headwaters is a year-round outfitting service that specializes in wilderness travel in the Canadian North.

Situated in the rugged Temagami shield country, north of North Bay, Ontario or 480 km (300 miles) north of Toronto, the unique Headwaters operation specializes in extended canoe trips in summertime and a combination of winter camping, and travel by snowshoe and cross-country skiing in winter.

Programs range from the one-week introductory level and two-week exploration trip requiring some previous experience to a three-week, "Heritage of the Canadian North", history-oriented experience for teachers and students specializing in environmental studies in wintertime. All equipment is supplied.

Hugh and Carin Stewart of Headwaters have just announced that they will be operating from their new and larger base camp on Anamanipissing Lake this winter.

Information can be obtained by writing Headwaters, P.O. Box 288 P, Temagami, Ontario, P0H 2H0.

It is interesting to note that even such well known alpine ski areas as Blue Mountain and Georgian Peaks, near Collingwood, and Hidden Valley, near Huntsville, in Ontario's Muskoka resort country, have developed cross-country trail circuits to complement their downhill facilities.

Thunder Bay, with the heaviest concentration of alpine ski areas throughout the province (seven lift-serviced areas within a 32 km - 20 mile radius of the city centre) is also noted for its cross-country trail facilities.

Downhill and nordic skiing are enjoyed at Candy Mountain, Mount Baldy, Pine Top and Thunder Bay Centennial Park

right in town.

The Ottawa area or the National Capital Region (which extends into Quebec) once laid claim to the largest ski club in the world (Ottawa Ski Club) and, while it may no longer be so, it is still an indication of the popularity of skiing in the area.

Calabogie Peaks, 96 km (60) miles from Ottawa, in Ontario, will combine a seven-day lift operation of the alpine area in conjunction with 16 km (10 miles) of scenic cross-country trails this year.

The fabled Gatineau Hills on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River offer a choice of five major Alpine areas including one of the finest cross-country trail networks in North America at Camp Fortune.

Alpine areas with overnight accommodation and complete ski week facilities, either at the hill or nearby, include Mont-St-Marie, Edelweiss Valley, Vorlage and Mont-Cascade.

Known as the Outaouais, ski-week visitors combine a fine skiing experience with the historic sites and scenes of Canada's capital all within a 100 km (62 miles).

For general information on Canada as a travel destination, contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H6.

Bowling

Standings as of Nov. 6, 1978:

Corner Pins 28; Paul's Problems 26; Spitfires 26; Pin Poppers 25; Firebirds 7 and Hot Shots 0.

Ladies' high single - Jean Asselstine 252; ladies' high triple - Cathie Oliver 652; ladies' high average - Cathie Oliver 185.

Men's high single - Lorne Miller 240; men's high triple - Wayburn Collins 603; men's high average - Wayburn Collins 212.

200 games and over:

Marg Dennis - 211,203, 201; Raymond Henley - 228; Ken Lowry - 204; Wayburn Collins - 231, 215; Lorne Miller - 234, 240; Stan Asselstine - 233; Jean Asselstine - 252; Cathie Oliver - 226, 221, 205 and Karen Jones - 204.

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To The Electors Of Madoc Township

I would like to thank those who voted for me and helped me in any way on November 13th.

Congratulations to the new Madoc Township Council!

Robert Sager



Snowmobiles for rescue work

Commissioner H.H. Graham announces that the Ontario Provincial Police Force

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wheels or skis depending on terrain and
snow conditions. They may also be used as
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months in rough or muddy areas.

The new machines will be based at the
Force's Chatham, London and Belleville
district headquarters. In this way, they
will be immediately available during
heavy snowstorms experienced in these
areas.

Police crews will have rescue gear on
hand in emergencies. The snowmobiles
are supplied with an array of survival
needs.

Citizens' Band radio has proved to be an
asset in the past, so the new snowmobiles
have a CB radio, in addition to the regular
police-band radio.

During snow emergencies, all the
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open, establish or operate a Quarry on
the lands described as follows:

Lot 1, Concession 14, Rawdon Town-
ship, Hastings County, consisting of 7
acres, more or less.

The estimated amount of marble to be
extracted annually is 1,500 tons.

The operation will be an intermittent
operation with a portable plant
installation.

The last day upon which written
objections may be filed with the
Minister of Natural Resources is
January 6th, 1979.

W.P. Houston,
President

Dated this 15th day of November, 1978.

THANK YOU

*I extend a heartfelt thank you to the many voters
who placed their confidence and support in me at the
polls on November 13th for reeve.*

*I pray that I may prove worthy of that
confidence.*

JOHN IRWIN

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behalf in electing me your representative on council for
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MICHAEL HALEY

Vastokas wants a "Renewable Deal for Eastern Ontario" in energy

This address was delivered by Ron Vastokas, Liberal candidate for Hastings-Frontenac, to the Policy Workshop on Natural Resources and Energy, at the Annual Convention of the Liberal Party of Canada (Ontario), Toronto, November 18, 1978.

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Minister, Ladies and Gentlemen: I have titled my remarks a Renewable Deal for Eastern Ontario. I come from Hastings-Frontenac and I would like to limit my comments to that region and to a specific issue. But I hope that the implications of what I say have a much wider validity.

What I would like to do is to put before you the present economic and social situation of Eastern Ontario and then introduce one suggested energy option, that of wood-fired power generation, and see what profound changes could come about in that region.

The implementation of the suggested proposals would not only produce power, but provide an important experiment in combining energy production with permanent regional rehabilitation. It would also illustrate other principles of considerable importance in the implementation and expansion of our energy options, the links between sources of energy and local economy, the development of an energy technology that is labour intensive and locally available, and the attainment of a balanced energy-self-sufficiency consistent with least environmental and social damage.

Other energy routes may be possible for Eastern Ontario, but I would like to suggest that the one that best answers the needs of the people of the region is the one that should be taken.

Let me say a few words then about the economic and social profile of Eastern Ontario.

The region is a triangle of about 9 million acres with over one million people, bounded by the Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers and Renfrew and Hastings counties.

Agriculture has been a staple of the economy of Eastern Ontario but there has been a dramatic drop in the number of acres under cultivation, so that now there are about 1.4 million acres of unused farmland. Between 1957 and 1971 the number of farms in Eastern Ontario dropped by 42 per cent and the farm acreage lost was 27 per cent.

Unemployment in Eastern Ontario is higher than the Ontario average and the incomes are generally lower. The demands of some form of social assistance have always been higher in Eastern Ontario than in the rest of the province and manufacturing provides jobs for only 21 per cent of the population outside Ottawa, less than the provincial average.

The demographic structure of the region is undergoing change. Young people with limited employment opportunities move to the big cities leaving an aging population behind them.

Although the region is ideally oriented in a triangle defined by Canada's major population centres, Ottawa, Montreal, and Toronto, it has no large scale industry and has not attracted much attention from the private sector or the provincial or federal governments.

There is a general loss of confidence in the area and a lack of models and mechanisms for the development and emergence of a more secure future.



However, let us return to the 1.4 million acres of former farmland that is now not being used. This resource, as well as an additional million and a half acres in woodlots, represents an enormous potential in woodfibres, not only for the conventional uses of pulp, lumber, and veneer but for the newer, less conventional uses such as methanol for liquid fuels, alcohol for chemicals, and wood for the generation of power.

It is this last use of wood for energy production purposes that I would like to turn to now.

Before doing that let me point out that interest in the wood fibre resources of Eastern Ontario is based on several advantages relative to the more conventional wood sources in Northern Ontario. Eastern Ontario forests have the potential of being at least 5 times more productive per acre per year than Northern Ontario. The proximity of the forests to markets or processing facilities reduces transportation costs, the region has a developed road network and an available labour force acquainted with skills in lumbering and forestry.

You are probably aware of the recent excellent study by Morris Weyman for the Porter Commission on wood-fired power generation in Eastern Ontario. Let me review some of the highlights of this and other studies and emphasize the importance of the linkage between the energy plantation, the generation of power and the

economic and social benefits derived from this energy route.

The concept of energy plantations is new to Canada, although there is a growing number of pulp mills that burn wood wastes to meet their energy needs. There are several significant advantages that derive from the farming of trees for use as fuel.

The fuel can be grown near the point of use, it is sulphur-free and the ash can be used as fertilizer. There are no adverse environmental effects; in fact, the production of oxygen by the plantation and the absorption of carbon dioxide benefits the quality of air for all of us.

The plantation can provide extra income for farmers with unused and marginal land, and bring back into production now abandoned farmland. Additionally, the industry is labour-intensive, rurally based, and in harmony with rural life.

One can readily see that these advantages have a special meaning to Eastern Ontario. The unused land is there and the newly developed hybrid poplars can produce up to 7 tons of wood per acre per year.

Wood fired steam boiler technology is old and established and a single boiler can generate up to 50 megawatts of electricity. Additional techniques such as gas turbines, or using wood with other fuels could extend present fuel supplies and improve efficiency.

Since wood has the same energy content as low grade coal, the potential for hybrid plantations in Eastern Ontario is good. The unused land could produce 7 to 10 million tons of wood fuel annually and Weyman estimates that 3 to 5 power stations could produce 1 to 2 thousand megawatts of power - depending on intensity of land use and the efficiency of the conversion to electricity.

The costs of wood fired power plants are estimated to be the same as those fired by fossil fuels, in both capital and operating costs.

The estimated number of jobs created during the establishment of the plantation and the power station is 10,000 for the first 15 years and about one third as much thereafter. This is a very significant consideration in view of the uncertainty of the future of the textile industry - which now accounts for 13 per cent of the labour force in Eastern Ontario.

The wood supply operation alone could generate a \$170 million dollars in annual cash flow into the region and assure employment in forestry by-product and related chemical industries. The development of greenhouse operations would be a natural consequence of steam and waste heat generation.

It should be evident that the implementation of this option not only produces the required power close to markets, but at the same time transforms the social and economic fabrics of the region. Local sources of energy, expanded employment opportunities along traditional lines, and regeneration of unused land are a part of that transformation.

On a broader scale, this experiment

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Obituaries

Cecil F. Bennett

Cecil F. Bennett of 6 Madoc St., Marmora, died in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, November after a four month illness. He was 69.

Mr. Bennett was born in Rockcroft, Ontario and educated in Buckhorn; he was an employee of the Marmoraton Mining Company up until his retirement.

He leaves six children: Bert of Belleville, Betty (Mrs. Eugene Dafoe) of Havelock, Barbara (Mrs. Bev Munroe) and Beverly (Mrs. Gordon Munroe) of Havelock, Brian

of Peterborough and Barry of Belleville. He is also survived by two brothers - Amox of Nepton and Cameron of Apsley.

Mr. Bennett was a member of the Pentecostal Church. Burial was from the Cassidy Funeral Home in Marmora to the Marmora Cemetery with the Reverend James Stevenson officiating. Pallbearers included Allan Revere, Cecil Bell, Roy Frost, Al Wells, Rob Bennett and Doug Bennett.

Margaret Doyle

Margaret Doyle of Hastings St., Marmora died in St. Joseph's Hospital Peterborough on October 1, 1978 after a short illness. She was 87 years of age.

Mrs. Doyle was a lifelong resident of Marmora, the daughter of the late Amelia Rose and Hugh Gillen. She is survived by her husband, John Doyle and six children: Ida and Rose of Peterborough, William of R.R.1, Marmora, Bernard of Marmora, Margaret (Mrs. Vincent Torpey) and Theresa (Mrs. Gordon Simmons) of Peterborough.

Mrs. Doyle was a member of Sacred Heart Church in Marmora and was a member of the CWL Altar Society of the church.

The funeral was held on November 3 from the Cassidy Funeral Home in Marmora with Father J.P. Carty and Father Clemens presiding. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Don Doyle, Jim Doyle, Brian Simmons, Darrel Doyle, John Doyle and Leo Wilson. Honorary pallbearers were Dayle Torpey and Kevin Doyle.

Maurice Verdun Thompson

Maurice Verdun Thompson of Marmora died in Belleville General Hospital on November 12, 1978, after a short illness. He was 61 years of age.

Mr. Thompson was born in Marlbank, Ontario, the son of the late Ralph Thompson and Annie Mowers, in June 1917. He had lived in Marmora for six years. Prior to that he lived in Oakville. He was retired timekeeper for the Goodyear Rubber Co.

Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Marmora, two sons, Gary and Don, of RR 2, Marmora, and a sister, Mary Catterall of Toronto.

Funeral services were held from the Howden Funeral Home in Marmora, with the Reverend Dwight Nelson of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church of Madoc presiding. Burial was in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Warren Catterall and Lloyd Catterall, Toronto, nephews of the deceased, Lloyd Walters, Dennis Callery and Ken Bonter of Marmora, Brian Hoyle and Gary Sadler, Oakville and Bert Newton, Toronto.

Mrs. Barbara Sanderson acted as organist for the service.

James Wyman Tripp

James Wyman Tripp of Gilmour, died at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday November 14, in his 81st yr. He was the son of the late Peter and Martha Tripp, and brother of Owen Tripp of Gilmour. He was predeceased by Conrad Tripp, Donald Tripp and Rowena Johnston. He also leaves many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Tripp rested at the MacKenzie

Funeral Home Madoc where services were held on Thursday November 16, 1978 at 1 p.m. Rev. Wayne Wright officiated. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Trenton.

Pall bearers were: Jim Tripp, Larry Tripp, Bud Tripp, Dennis Tripp, Clarence MacDonald and Pat Hutchison.



Notice

Application for amendment to the Official Plan for the Hastings County Planning Area is being considered by the Hastings County Planning Board. The applications are:

(i) Township of Rawdon, Lot 23, Concession 13. The purpose of the Amendment is to redesignate approximately 10 hectares (25 acres) of land "Estate Residential" to allow development of 12 lots for permanent single-family dwellings north of Rylstone Lake.

(ii) To amend the Policy Section of the Official Plan as contained in Section 3.6. "HAMLET" and particularly Subsection (e) "LOT AREA AND FRONTAGE". The purpose of the Amendment is to modify the requirements for Hamlet Development. The Subsection now reads as follows:

"3.6.e. LOT AREA AND FRONTAGE"

The minimum lot area for a detached single-family dwelling shall not be less than 1 acre and 150 foot frontage on a private well and septic tank. The minimum floor area for living space within a dwelling unit shall be 900 square feet."

To this, the Amendment proposes to add:

"The minimum lot area and frontage may be less than 1 acre and 150 foot frontage provided communal water or sewage service approved by the Ministry of the Environment is available and provided the lot is not less than 18,000 square feet in area."

The Planning Board has appointed the hour of 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 28, 1978, in Room 301 of the County Administration Building, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario, to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed Amendments.

For further information, contact Mr. C.E. Bateman, A.M.C.T., Secretary-Treasurer of the County Planning Board, at the County Administration Building.

The Kiwanis Club of Madoc

presents

2nd Annual Xmas Old Time Rock & Roll Dance

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Percy & The Teardrops

Fri., Dec. 29, 1978

Madoc Kiwanis Centre

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Tickets - \$10 per couple

Door Prizes

Tickets are limited and are available from any Kiwanian or by phoning 473-2397 after 5 p.m.



Notice

Application for Amendment to the Official Plan for the Hastings County Planning Area is being considered by the Hastings County Planning Board. The application proposes:

To amend the Policy Section of the Official Plan as contained in Section 3.8 "INDUSTRIAL". The purpose of the amendment is to introduce a new Land Use designation - Subsection 3.8.c "GENERAL INDUSTRIAL" - as follows:

3.8 INDUSTRIAL

The industrial classification of land shall mean that the predominant use of the land in the areas so designated shall be for waste disposal, extractive and general industrial uses. The general principles to be considered in the development and control of such land are as follows:

3.8.c GENERAL INDUSTRIAL

(i) Uses Permitted

The uses permitted shall be limited to those industrial uses which include construction yards, lumber yards, warehousing, truck or transportation terminals, motor vehicle repair garages, open storage of goods or materials, bulk storage, workshops, service shops, processing, manufacturing, assembly, concealed storage and commercial uses which are either accessory to or directly serve the permitted industrial uses. The permitted commercial uses shall not be detrimental to the area in terms of healthy industrial development. The commercial uses, when not directly incidental to the industrial use, shall be included in separate zoning categories in the implementing Restricted Area Bylaw.

(ii) Parking and Loading Facilities

Adequate off-street parking and loading facilities shall be provided for all permitted uses.

(iii) Buffer Planting or Screening

Adequate buffer planting or screening shall be provided between the General Industrial areas and any adjacent residential areas. Such buffer planting shall include the provision of grass strips, berms, screening and appropriate planting of trees and shrubs.

(iv) Zoning

The General Industrial uses shall be zoned in separate classifications in the implementing Restricted Area Bylaw.

(v) Emissions

Approval of the Ministry of the Environment will be required for any emissions of contaminants into the air, land or water.

(vi) Location

New General Industrial uses will be located away from existing or proposed residential areas and from areas where land use conflicts may occur.

The Planning Board has appointed the hour of 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, November 28th, 1978 in Room 301, County Administration Building, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario, to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed Amendment.

For further information, contact Mr. C.E. Bateman, A.M.C.T., Secretary-Treasurer of the County Planning Board at the County Administration Building.

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To The Electors of Madoc Township

I would like to sincerely thank everyone who
supported me at the polls on Nov. 13th.

Gerald (Stub) Reid

Thank You

Dear Fellow Citizens of Madoc,

I wish to extend my sincere THANKS to all those who exercised their democratic right and voted on Nov. 13th. To those 365 who supported me, I will do my utmost to live up to your expectations and to follow through with my election platform. To those 330 who did not support me, I thank you for showing me that I have a tough garden to hoe. I will endeavour to cultivate that garden so we can all reap benefits by maturing in harmony.

Thanks to Marie, Peggy, and Wayne, for your undying efforts and loyalty.

Thanks to those at the shop for your help and moral support.

Thanks to Mom and Dad for being just that - "Mom and Dad".

Thanks to Phoebe for bearing up to, and helping me withstand, the nasty rumours which were set up to destroy us both, for bearing with me and feeling the pressures of Nov. 13th, for rejoicing with me when the results came through, and for loving me for what I am - me.

My congratulations to all members of our new council.

Daryl, as the new Deputy-Reeve, you have expanded your responsibilities to a new realm. I am certain your perseverance, loyalty to the public, and common sense will be tested and tried many times over the next two years, and I am sure you will work in conjunction and harmony with all.

Joe, you are our stabilizing factor, our Rock of Gibraltar. You will continue as you have in the past. Your sincerity to the people of Madoc will always be the dominating factor. I look forward to working with you.

Terry and Ian, welcome aboard! Your abilities will be utilized to the fullest over the next two years. It is my suggestion that you go over all council minutes for the past two years, the budgets and expenses and delve into the files of each committee of council so you become familiar with what has happened and have a real understanding of all situations.

As your new Reeve it is my responsibility to co-ordinate council activities and I can assure you that each member of council will have a very active two years.

On closing I wish to remind every citizen that the election is over and now it is time for all of us to work in harmony for the betterment of our MADOC!

Sincerely,

TOM DELINE

Eldorado UCW November meeting

Eldorado United church women met at the home of Mrs. Mary McCann on Nov. 7. Lois Blackburn opened the meeting with prayer.

Roll call was answered with a discussion of Peter the apostle. Minutes were read and accepted and several matters of business discussed, including various teas and bazaars announced.

Reports were given on the rally. Annual reports were read, including, nominations for 1979 officers. Audrey Chambers was in charge for worship service and the

program, with a reading, "Let There be Light." Mrs. Creaser read the scripture Math. 35, 1-7. We sang Hymn 297, followed by a reading "This is a Time for Thanksgiving. Hymn 490 was sung closing with prayer.

Offering and dedication was taken by Audrey Chambers. A reading "True riches" was read and we closed with a verse "True Happiness".

Lois Blackburn, had recreation and closed the meeting with prayer.

Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed by all.

Local boy becomes OMC manager

Doug McGowan has been named Manager of the new OMC British Columbia factory branch.

Doug had a background in the finance business before joining OMC in 1964. His responsibilities in Peterborough have included Statistical Market Analyst (Chain Saws), Assistant to the Sales Manager (Chain Saws), and Product Manager for Parts and Accessories (Marine Division).

As Product Manager for Parts and Accessories Doug has had the responsi-

bility nationally as well as company owned distribution branches in North Bay, Quebec City, Ottawa and Peterborough.

Doug and Marie and their two children, Anne, 12 and Jimmy, 7, are now settled in their new home at 11895 Woodhurst Drive, Delta, B.C. V4E 1B1.

Doug is the son of Mrs. Hilda McGowan and the late Judson McGowan, formerly of Madoc, Ontario. Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chambers of Madoc, Ontario.

United Church Craft Unit reports sale

Trinity United Church craft unit report a very successful sale at the Quinte Mall this past week. The ladies of the congregation donated money, crafts, baked goods and their time to help the craft unit achieve its

goal. Many thanks. This unit, also enjoyed a pot luck dinner on Tuesday past, with Linda Sexsmith supplying moose, which was a real treat to enjoy a social dinner rather than working.

Timbertrail Riders

On Wednesday, November 15th, the Hill and Valley Riders club met at Hazzard's Hall with a good attendance. Everyone enjoyed the delicious pot luck supper. This was the last meeting to be held in 1978.

The ticket for the side of beef was drawn and Mrs. Mound of R.R. 2, Stirling was the lucky winner. Congratulations Mrs. Mound.

OBC Graduation

About 170 people attended the graduation ceremony for the 1978 class of Ontario Business College held at Albert College on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Among those graduating from Madoc

were Judy Blackburn, Lynda McCoy, and Anne and Kathy Pigden.

Helen Bett of Picton delivered the Valedictory address and Ald. Jean Smith was guest speaker.

Contractors Required

The Tweed District of the Ministry of Natural Resources requires Contractors to plant up to 200,000 trees during the month of April, 1979 on Crown and private land in the townships of Abinger, Hungerford and Huntingdon.

For further particulars please contact Forest Management Section at 613-478-2330 by December 1st, 1978 at the latest.



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Gale-McConnell Wedding

Beverly Jane Gale, daughter of Allan and Rosemary Gale of Kingston and Jonathan David McConnell, son of Stewart and Ruby McConnell of Tweed, were married in the Polson Park Free Methodist Church assisted by the Reverend Allan Gale, Sr. (grandfather of the bride) of the Anglican Church of Canada,

Calgary Ontario and Father Dennis Noon of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Parish in Oakville, Ontario.

The bride, who was given away by her father was dressed in a full-length dress with polyester satin bodice and sleeves, covered with intricate lace and featuring a stand-up collar and high cuffs. The skirt

was a full circle of white georgette over a polyester satin underskirt. The veil was elbow length and made of georgette and the dress had a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white phalenopsis orchids and white roses with green fern.

Maid of honour was Judith Gale, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Hilary Gale, sister of the bride, and Donna Elliot friend of the bride and groom. All wore sleeveless gary-blue dresses of polyester interlock with fine white lace shawls.

Flower girls Tara and Keli O'Hara of Tweed wore dresses of white eyelet material with blue flowers. All the girls carried white wicker baskets containing white roses interwoven with blue ribbons.

Best man was James McConnell, brother of the groom. Ushers were Fred

McConnell, cousin of the groom, of Napanee, and Charles Richmond, cousin of the groom, of Roblin. The groom was dressed in white tails. Groomsmen wore pale blue tuxedos.

The reception was held at the Edith Rankin Memorial United Church Hall, in Collins Bay. Stewart McConnell, father of the groom was master of ceremonies and the bestman proposed the toast to the bride.

Special ushers were Jonathan and Andrew Gale, brothers of the bride, who ushered the mothers and grandmothers of the bride and groom into the church prior to the wedding ceremony.

The couple are now living in Marmora, Ontario where Mr. McConnell is the director of the Howden Funeral Home.



Beverly and John McConnell

Hydro rates Change For Rural Customers

Rates charged to customers served by Ontario Hydro's rural retail system will increase an average of seven per cent in 1979.

Ontario Hydro said today that the increase is necessary to recover the higher wholesale cost of power as well as slight increases in retail distribution costs. Increases in wholesale power costs for municipal utilities and direct industrial customers were announced last month.

It was also announced that as in 1978, bills based on metered energy will continue to be reduced by an anti-inflation discount during 1979. It now seems certain that the high sales of energy to the U.S. and better

than predicted performance by the nuclear plants will result in excess 1978 earnings as measured by the AIB guidelines. The discount as adjusted from time to time will ensure that the rural retail system's share of this excess is returned to its customers during 1979.

The effect of the increase on individual customers will vary depending on their consumption and classification. For example, a typical rural residential customer's monthly bill of \$38.25 will increase by approximately \$3.

Details of the new rates will be mailed to all rural retail customers.



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Farmers must subsidize incomes

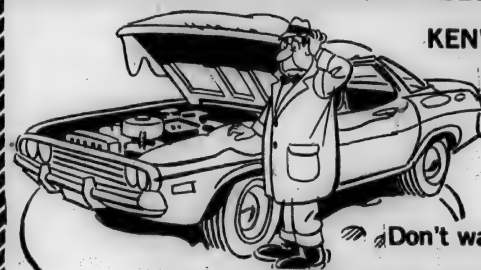
In a brief presentation to the Cabinet on Resources Development of the Ontario Government, the National Farmers Union said there are thousands of farmers in Ontario who are struggling to remain in farming by subsidizing the operation from off farm income sources.

"In 1976 census statistics revealed 38 percent of Ontario's farmers reported off-farm work averaging 181.1 days or over 36 weeks per year. Of this number over 44

percent worked equivalent to full time or 268.2 days.

At the same time the number of farmers operating over 560 acres has risen but so have the risks.

"Farm Credit Act figures indicate total loans extended to farmers in Ontario during 1971-72 amounted to 28.2 million, while in 1976-77 total loans reached \$122.9 million. Higher borrowings are often based on inflated land values. Ontario's farm



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Farmers must subsidize incomes

land price index (1961-100) stood at 593 in 1976, the highest in Canada. The national average index was 388. The NFU brief stated that "inflated land values relative to farm prices and

productivity to farm prices and productivity ratios distorts the farm economy, all of which points to contradictory and unstable situation in farming, especially for the younger farmers.



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56⁹⁵

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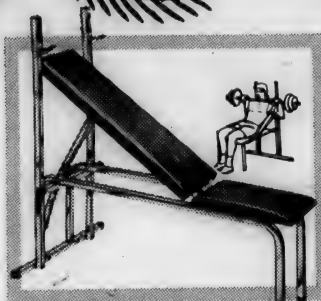
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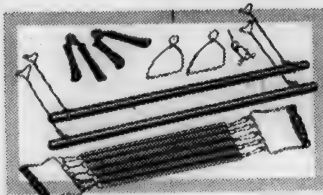


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Great for muscle-building

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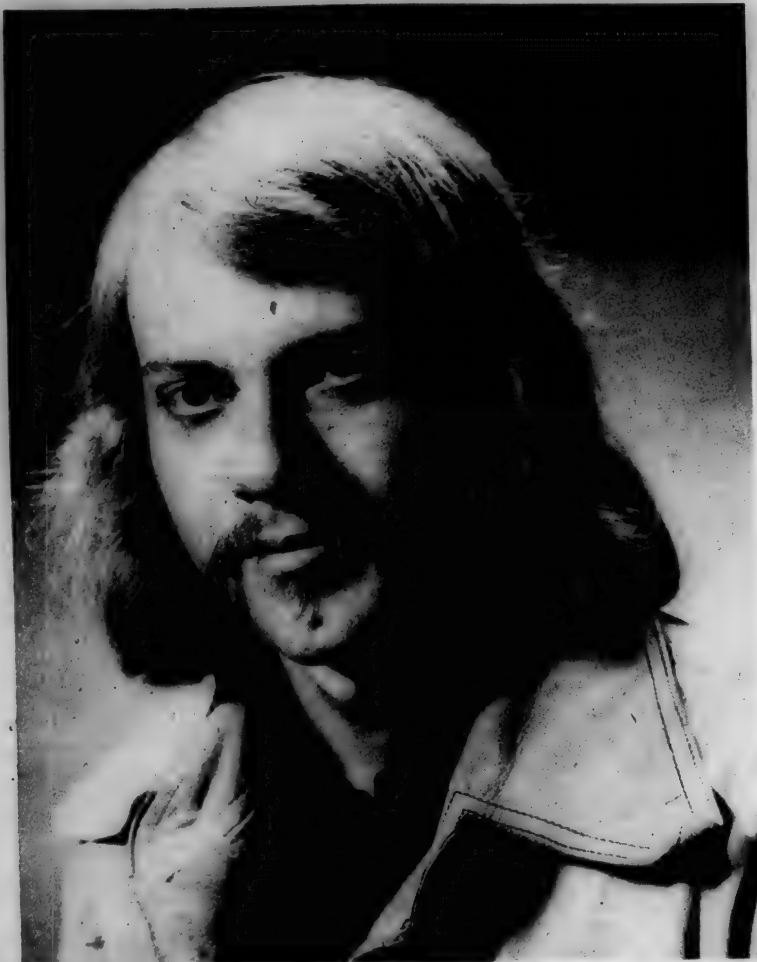
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"Piano Man" Barnes to play at Madoc Hotel



Doug Barnes, "The Piano Man" will be playing at Madoc Hotel this coming

weekend. Barnes is a song writer and musician who is based in nearby Plainfield.

Doug Barnes, known to many as the Piano Man, will be returning to the Madoc Hotel this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, (Nov. 23, 24, 25). Since his last appearance in town in the summer of '77, Mr. Barnes has been resident piano player at Gatsby's in Belleville. He has also been active in another area of his career, and is starting to get some interest from major publishing companies in his original songs.

To date, Doug has signed individual songs with companies in Toronto and

Nashville, but he is most encouraged by a five-song deal he has made with a company in Houston Texas. Two of those songs are to be recorded by Frenchie Burke, a Cajun fiddle-player who has won 'Top Instrumentalist of the Year' award from Cashbox, a major American music magazine.

In the meantime, he continues to write and record new material. Doug has his own four track studio at Roslin where he lives with his wife Debby and two sons.

Queensboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Nerner, Jarvis Ont. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Creaser on Thursday.

Mrs. Maurice Villeneuve of Stratford and Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Lawrence Walker of Belleville spent the supper hour on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke spent a couple of days recently with Mrs. Shirley Cooper, at her home in Belleville.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy were Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family, Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cassidy, Waterloo, Miss Kathy

French, Madoc, and Mrs. William Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay, Queensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daniels have purchased the home formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden who have bought a new home near Havelock. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels have two children, Jason and Jeffrey.

U.C.W. unit 2 held their meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. David Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burrell, Foxboro on Sunday.

U.C.W. unit 1 met at the home of Mrs. Allan Franks on Thursday afternoon.

Guides enrolled at Kiwanis Centre

On Tuesday November 14th at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre 12 new guides were added to the enrolment list. They were: Pam Bush, Lori Sawkins, Elaine Rodgers, Elizabeth Semmons, Carrie Reid, Sheri Whiteman, Kim Rollins, Jill Wiggins, Barb Franks, Rita Hagerman, Patti Ann

Courneyea and Angel Fox. A good number of interested mothers turned out to give their daughters support.

Following the enrolment the new guides served tea and coffee to their mothers, as part of their Hostess Badge they are now working on.

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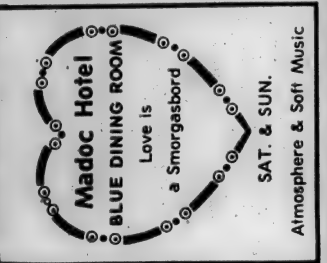
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26	27	28	29	30	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16

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PURINA

Saddle Your Dreams

with Naomi Wakan

Please include a few details of the day on which the dream occurred when you send your dream in for they may have triggered the dream.

I am going to include a sequence of my own dreams, perhaps a strange thing for a column of this kind but as they were very relevant to me they were also (as all dreams) a relevant message for all of us. Many 'primitive' societies relied on their dreams for social action. They recognized what we have forgotten - some people are very receptive to the 'feel of the times' and that their dreams are usually a key to how everyone should be behaving at that time.

I dreamt two nights running of seeing my first husband. He was very clear and I could almost believe that he was in the room. I was angry and told him to go away so that I could really be with my present partner. The next day I got a letter from him. The following night I didn't recall my dream but I woke singing 'God will take care of you'. The fourth night I dreamed that my present husband and I were teaching two children (a boy and a girl). Their parents were very wealthy and were negotiating to pay us for this service. It was paradoxical since we were already teaching the children anyway. This felt like a very

rich series of events.

Suggested interpretation: Most of us have things from the past that prevent us really being in the present, i.e. these ghosts from the past hold us back. We cling to them for we do not trust the present and certainly not the future. Somehow it is necessary to cut these bonds if we are to move forward. After I had told my first husband to go in my dream I was flooded with a feeling that God would provide. Not only did I physically pick up the letter that arrived but also the message of our minister's sermon the following Sunday that said peace of mind could only come from

contact with God since all other relationships were transitory. Having this full realization, I was able to fully be with my present partner, the children representing us as well as the children within me. We were to be paid for something that we were doing already. Our relationship provided riches enough and yet more riches were going to be poured on us. The message for everyone is of course that when you are fully committed, the joy and faith arising from such a Union is its own reward and anything else coming in from it is like an unnecessary extra.

Dear Naomi Wakan:

I am not sure of the direction my life is taking at the moment. I dreamed that I saw my father. I tried to tell him that I loved him but I couldn't and I started crying. Somehow because of my tears he seemed to understand what I wanted to say to him.

Ma. E.

Suggested interpretation: I think somehow your father must know how you feel about him now. It is good to tell people of your love for them but often it is very bewildering for the person involved since he has been busy with his own things and consciously unaware of the turmoil within you. I remember many of my patient's parents busy Monday morning with the jobs of the week would be startled to get a frantic phone call from their offspring telling of their love. Contacting the father usually represents the fact that you have contacted the part of you that always is sure of where it's going and I don't think that you will have any trouble knowing where you are going for the next little while.



The new Marmora IGA is beginning to take form as the concrete outer walls go up. The unseasonably good weather has

IGA begins to rebuild

allowed workmen to progress steadily and it is hoped that the store, which was razed

by fire in late August will soon be rebuilt and serving Marmora and area shoppers.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd., Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

Knew a dairy farmer some years ago who eventually left the farm and became a teacher.

He made more money as a teacher and didn't have to work every day of the year.

He had a theory, though, that should be investigated. He was an amateur singer in a male quartet. His theory was that when he sang to his Holsteins, they gave more milk. Dairy men know how measurements of production must be kept.

This amateur singer and his father—who laughed at the theory—kept the records for six months. The son had recorded proof of his theory: Singing to the cattle as they were milked did increase production perceptably, not markedly.

Many dairy farmers have a radio in the barn but this theory indicated that a solo voice, live and real within the barn, did a better job. Mind you, he was a good singer with a deep, resonant bass voice. He was not a rock-and-roll vocalist. In fact, his tastes ran to opera and fine sacred music.

Few dairy farmers could afford to hire a full-time singer to increase production. Maybe the Canada Council or the Ontario Arts Council could be persuaded to hand out a few grants at the grass roots level. It certainly seems easier to get money for hare-brained schemes than for legitimate reasons.

Farmers need a break. Agriculture's importance as an employer has declined in recent years. Big investments, larger firms, more mechanization have cut the need for farm labor. But the importance of farming should not be underestimated.

When the economy is in a downswing, farm prices always decline faster and further than other prices. This affects the entire economy.

But rural economic strength should be safeguarded for a lot of reasons. Rural prosperity is needed to stabilize a great many communities in the boondocks because there are few, if any, alternative sources of income in those areas.

Agriculture is different from any other segment of the economy and separate policy-making attention is

mandatory to attain a high degree of self-sufficiency in food production. This is vital to this country's economic future. Eugene Whelan, one of the most outspoken ministers of agriculture in Canada's history—and one of the most effective—shouts to the rafters of the Parliament buildings that Canadian farmers have never had it so good. But his is only one voice in the cabinet and I have a sneaking suspicion that he is not being heard by his colleagues any longer.

Incentives from the government must be provided to favor co-operative production and marketing. The increasing importance of packaging and processing has brought an overwhelming dominance of the food processor over the food producer.

There are 340,000 Canadian farmers and three major meat packers.

There are half a dozen food chains. In fact, in Alberta one major chain dominates throughout the whole province.

Individual farmers simply cannot successfully contend with the giants. It becomes impossible to act as a small businessman when dealing with these corporations.

Trade policies still continue to irk the agriculture sector, especially here in Ontario. Import quotas and tariffs are absolutely necessary to protect farmers from world surpluses or subsidized production in other countries.

The European Economic Community rigidly pursues farm policies which exclude foreign competition. This assures the dominance of European agriculture over other producers by all kinds of subsidies.

None of this is new.

Farm organizations have been screaming for decades for some protection and for financial concessions. Few people seem to be listening.

Even my friend's dairy cattle listened to his voice with more concentration than other sectors of the economy have listened to farmers.

Are these cattle trying to tell our politicians something?

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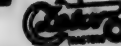
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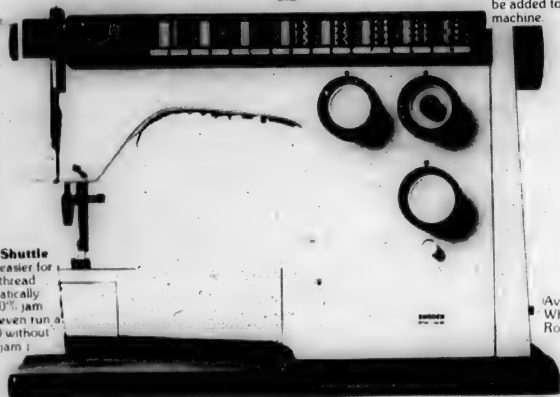
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Deer Lake man retires

After 40 years of part time work at the Deer Lake Fish Hatchery, located 22 km northeast of Havelock, Ed Bowen, a local farmer, has decided to direct his time and talents back to his farm and trapping, and take a few scenic trips with his wife, Dorothy. Ed owns the home farm not far from the Hatchery as well as the popular "Lost Lake", excellent for bass and musky fishing.

Ed's history with the government began way back in 1938 when he and his team of horses were paid \$4.00 per day to scrape muck from a swampy area for the construction of the original hatchery

ponds. In the past Ed also took out a contract to cut blocks of ice from Cordova Lake to store in the Hatchery icehouse. The production of cutting ice was eventually eliminated once hydro arrived in the area around 1949. Since 1938 he has worked for every Deer Lake Hatchery Manager in producing bass, pickerel, muskellunge and many species of trout. Ed has been around to see all the changes at the Hatchery and has been a book of knowledge to newcomers.

The Hatchery won't be the same without Ed's presence but we all wish him a long and very happy retirement.

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Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association
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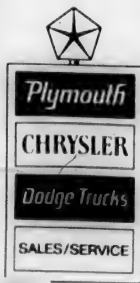
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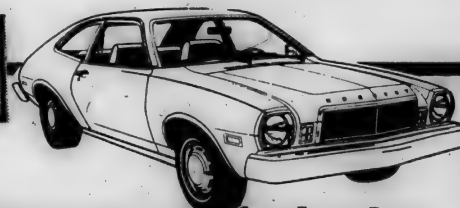
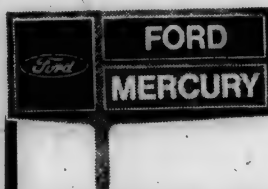
DATSUN

Foodland Steering Cttee meets in Waterloo

At a meeting of the Food Land Steering Committee, in Waterloo the report was seen as another set back in the already 4-year old battle with Ontario Hydro to get agriculture considered seriously in Provincial planning.

"Agriculture in rural Ontario, has once more been relegated to the position of hinterland for Ontario's urban-industrial complex", says Lloyd Moore, Chairman of the Food Land Steering Committee as well as the Concerned Farmers of the United

Townships. "The Royal Commission's report recognizes that agriculture will bear a disproportionate share of the risks and inconvenience of large scale electrical generation but it has made no recommendation to eliminate these risks and inconveniences. Instead the Commission has accepted Ontario Hydro's definition of demand: - if you can predict that someone will desire the power then Hydro must produce it."



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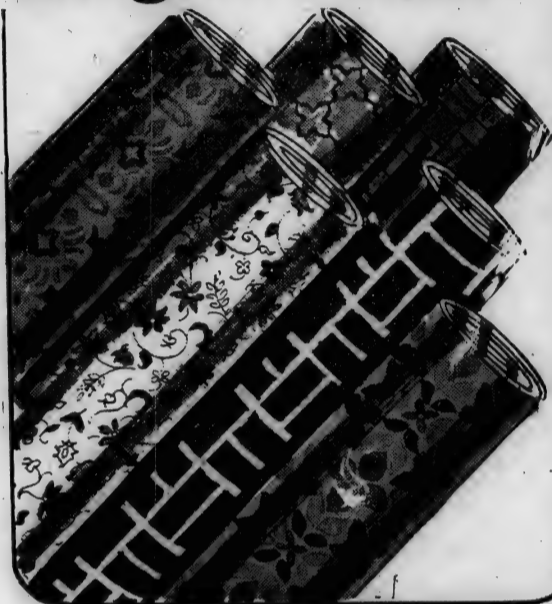
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Madoc 473-4476, Marmora 472-2136, Norwood 639-5431, Hastings 696-2152, Havelock 778-2671

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
TRI-COUNTY PRINTING Printing Photocopying Business Forms Rubber Stamps Wedding Invitations Office Supplies 613-472-2626 Marmora	ONE Volkswagon dune buggy , 1 blasting mat, 1 air compressor with drill & braker, 1 pole trailer, 13-ton hydraulic wrench, 1-3 horse power Evinrude outboard motor. See Tom Killingbeck. 42-1-TFN ANTENNAS , towers, boosters, rotors, Electrohome bug lamps, Phillips's Gold Finger yard lights. Installations, repairs, prompt service. Kawartha Antenna Specialists 705-778-2565. 16-1-TFN FOR SALE cedar fence posts, clothes line and horse fence poles. Call 705-778-3437. 43-TFN Freezer Orders Beef and Pork Fast Freezing Custom Cutting RON HILTS 705-696-2172 R.R. No. 3, Norwood Golf Course Road FIREWOOD for sale. Phone 613-473-2644. 45-1-4 SEVERAL windows with screens. Various sizes. 613-473-3243. MOBILE HOME , 1976, 3 bedroom Bendix complete. Asking \$13,500. Contractor will move and install if needed. 613-398-6609. 45-1-4 USED antique box stove , Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 5-1-TFN	HARDLY USED 2 snow tires on rims, 4 reg. on rims, for Datsun, \$7. ea. or best offer. 705-639-5751. 46-1-3 SILKIES - chickens . Call 613-472-5212. 46-1-2 USED 45 gal. steel drums , clean, many uses. \$5, Madoc Phone 613-473-2683. Call Morey. 39-1-TFN Wood Heaters & Cookstoves New and used automatic, airtight for efficient and economical heating & cooking. Large selection. In home service - delivery - installation, financing, accessories. The Cookstove Cabin. Plainfield, Ont. 613-477-2684 NEW BRICK bungalow in Havelock, built under the new Hudac home warranty program of 5 years, lathe & plaster, stone fireplace, factory built cupboards, wall-to-wall carpet, 4 piece color bath upstairs, oil heated recreation room & bath in basement. Paved driveway. Low down payment. Balance can be arranged. 705-778-3107. 46-1-2 25 CORD, 16" hardwood , 1972 Buick Skylark as is, \$450. 705-778-2060. 46-1-2	HAVELOCK - Building lot , sewage & water. Price \$8,500. Low down payment. Call 416-263-2042. 40-1-TFN 2 snow tires 13 in. , 2 summer tires 13 in., all mounted on Chev wheels, all in new condition, \$10. each. 1 electric heater, 4800 watt, portable, new last year, \$40. 1-65 Chev II in real good condition \$300. and winterized 613-395-3906. 1	35 TON screw jack ; 2 ton chain block; 2 oil operated door closers; barrel pump; 13 piece 3/4" drive socket set; qly. machinist tools with chest; set of chrome kitchen chairs; string of outdoor Christmas lights; qly. indoor & outdoor bulbs; men's skates; 40 compartment parts sorting case; qly. floor registers; small oil heaters, ideal for fish hut or camping. Phone 613-473-2842. 47-1-2	NORWOOD BOOK STORE 66 Peterborough St. Norwood. WE-Buy-Sell-Trade All Kinds of Books No Hassle OPEN DAILY SKI-DOO Elan , pull-out bed chesterfield, stroller, Ford love-seat, carriage, vanity and double bed, school desk. Don Kerr. 613-472-2019. 1 SIMPLICITY Super-twin washer , spin dryer, gold colour. Like new. Asking \$150. 705-778-2174. 47-1-2 1 BOX STOVE . Phone 613-472-2219. 1 WOODBURNING Cookstove with reservoir & warming oven. Phone 613-472-3429. 1 GENERAL Electric T.V. , B & W, 21", real good one; roll-a-way cot, springs & mattress; baby's wooden playpen; Findlay oil space heater w-fan; 100 gal. oil tank; small wood box stove; washer & spin dryer; dresser w-mirror; chest of drawers; radio and record player; coffee tables; elec. toaster; elec. tea kettle; elec. heaters; girls' & boys' skates; good cross country skis; kitchen cabinet w-glass doors; H.D. range, 30"; Singer treadle sewing machine. Phone 613-472-2842. 1 ONE OVAL braided rug , 9' x 12'; chesterfield & chair; small freezer, 5 yrs. old, gold. Phone 613-473-2341. 1 200 GAL. oil tank , \$45.; 25 gal. gas, water heater; qly. French doors; large pipe rack for 1/2 ton truck; & pine writing desk. Phone 613-473-2469. 1 ONE Massey Ferguson , 3 furrow plough; firewood. Phone 613-473-2173. 1 PUREBRED Collie , must sell. Papers available. Phone 613-473-4529. 1 LARGE White crib with matching dresser, Sears, two position car seat, winterized stroller. 705-778-2789. 47-1-2 MATE'S bed , convertible high chair - play table, mesh play pen. 705-639-5495. 1 SKI-DOO ; 1968 Volkswagon and space heater with 100 gal. tank. Call 705-639-5296. 1 SAMOID Pups and pony mare with 6 mos. colt at side. Call 705-639-5296. 1 CRAFTS by Patons , knitting, rug making, needlepoint, macrame. Reductions on many end-of-line items, including Fisher-Price Toys, also U.N.I.C.E.F. greeting cards for sale. Closed Wednesdays. 114 Bridge St., Hastings. 705-696-2938. 47-1-4 USED Flush-a-matic toilet , \$25. Phone 705-696-2132. 1 1 MANURE spreader , cock-shuff, ground driver, with extra apron chain, good rubber for team or tractor. 613-395-2006. 47-1-2 FREEZER , 20 cubic ft., Viscount, 2 years old; baby car seat. Phone 613-473-2354 after 5:30 p.m. 1
NORTH Hastings Conservatory of Music - teaching (professional) - All music & instruments sold - Panasonic Sound Centre. Octagon House, 20 Alice St., Bancroft, Ont. Phone 613-332-2619. Charge accepted. 19-1-TFN APPLES for sale, numerous varieties in season price is reasonable. Huycke's Orchards, Warkworth, 705-924-2475. 35-1-TFN DRY Stove wood , cut any length. Can deliver. Phone 705-696-2627. 46-1-2 STOVE or fireplace length seasoned mixed hardwoods. Oak, hard maple, birch, etc. Free delivery. Call 613-472-2917. 46-1-4	Laura Secord Candies available at Johnston's Pharmacy Madoc 613-473-4112 WHITE-HOUSE GIFTS , Bridge St., Hastings, is the place to go for your gift ideas. English soap sets, hand-made candles and holders, Gordon Fraser hasty notes, card table covers, all reduced 25 percent. Large selection of jewellery - 50 percent off. Luffy night gowns and P.J.'s for the gals, Bob'n Jerry P.J.'s for boys, cosy gowns for the young miss. Cricket & Russell Knitwear for the tots. All reduced 25 percent. Still some Christmas cards and wrap at half price. This is a closing sale - so hurry. 45-1-3 VISIT Budd's Rabbit Land Gift and Toy Shop - Rabbit meat, Tanning powder & wild life Cook book. Gifts and Toys at discount prices. Rabbit Land 8 miles north of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 62. Open Sundays. 613-473-4443. 44-1-4 VIKING wringer washer , like new. Call 705-778-2519. 46-1-3 SIBERIAN Husky pup , female, \$50. 705-778-3407. 46-1-2 1 Hi-Fi Set , Thorens turn table, Phillips 12.5 watts per channel stereo amplifier, 2 Pigen custom model 31 speakers. Price \$200. Phone 613-473-4373 after 6 p.m. 46-1-2	Century 21 CARL OAKE REALTY LTD. Member Broker Norwood Representative: Brent Ross 705-639-5495 Must be sold. Brand new 3 bedroom home. \$39,000. MLS. Established area businesses with good income. All equipment included. \$17,900. 3 bedroom mobile home with add-a-room in excellent condition. Price includes one acre of land. MLS Village value. \$20,000 for 3 bedroom (plus) brick home. Extras include a fireplace. New bungalow with acreage - \$56,000. MLS Farm. 62 acres, 4 bedroom house plus barn. \$89,000. Just listed. Norwood. 3 bedroom home in immaculate condition. \$29,900. Acreage. 70 acres, partially wooded and near Belmont and Round Lakes. A-1 building sites. \$42,000. Norwood. 3 bedroom stately home with separate apartment or living space. \$44,900. MLS 3 bedroom home in rural location. \$23,000. Contact: Brent Ross - Norwood - 705-639-5495 or Peterborough - 705-743-4444 HAY - mixed, excellent quality. Phone 613-473-2534. 46-1-2 ST. BERNARD puppies , all shots, priced from \$75. 613-395-3782. 46-1-2	WARDAIR WINTER FLIGHTS (ADVANCE BOOKING CHARTERS) FLORIDA - Fort Lauderdale, Miami, Orlando and Tampa. As low as \$109. return Plus the Great Wardair Guarantee - if the daily high temperature does not reach 72 degrees each passenger will be reimbursed \$5. for each of the first 7 days that the temperature is below 72 degrees. (Subject to Florida USA Weather Bureau records). LOS ANGELES As low as \$219. return BARBADOS As low as \$239. return LONDON As low as \$299. return HAWAII As low as \$329. return Book at least 30 days ahead. * Non-Stop flights * 30 Kilos (66 lbs.) Baggage Allowance * Meals and beverage service included in flight. Book before you go! * Hotel accommodation * U Drive Car Rentals. FREE FLIGHT SCHEDULES ARE AVAILABLE - CALL US! Save \$25. per couple - CAMPBELLFORD TRAVEL now discounting all Fall and Winter packages & ABC flights with a minimum selling price of \$250. per person. This limited time special may be discontinued at any time. CALL NOW FOR DETAILS. Campbellford Travel "YOUR ONE STOP TRAVEL SHOP" 48 Bridge St. E., CAMPBELLFORD 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 COLLECT ANYTIME Gov't Bonded & Reg. 1192984		

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE	AUTOMOBILES	FOR RENT	BIRTHS	CARDS OF THANKS	COMING EVENTS
<p>DINETTE table & four chairs 21 inch colour portable T.V. Phone 705-696-3312, 696-2486, 639-5774. 1</p> <p>PUREBRED - Australian Terrier. \$35. 705-639-5543 after 5 p.m. 47-1-2</p> <p>WOOD buzz saw & frame. Roy Patterson R.R.4 Havelock. 1</p> <p>BABY Swyng-o-matic, walker, blue & white plush snowsuit size 18 mo. like new, navy velour sailor jumpsuit size 26 lb. (new) Phone 613-472-5849. 1</p> <p>SPLIT cedar rail, approximately 5-600. 613-395-2006. 1</p> <p>DRY, split, 16" hard maple wood. Free delivery within 15 miles. Call 613-472-5514. 47-1-3</p> <p>8 CAN automatic star milk cooler; & 1 goat, an 8 month old grade Saanen buck. 613-472-5521. 1</p> <p>1 SINGLE 39 inch bed with mattress. \$20. 1-half H. electric motor \$15., number of good dresses size 18. \$5. Call 705-639-5205.</p> <p>USED BOOKS The Romany Rye Bookstore in Marmora has a wide selection of fiction & non-fiction. Open - Thursdays & Fridays, 4-8 p.m. & irregularly throughout the week. Call 613-472-2798</p> <p>FRANKLIN stove, used one season, J. Marell, Marble Point Rd., Crowe Lake. Week-ends only. 46-1-3</p> <p>ADDING machines, typewriters (new & used) Electric & manual cash registers. New electronic cash registers. We have a unit to suit your requirements. Call C. Kilpatrick, Marmora 613-472-3225.</p> <p>DUNCAN FIFE table, cane-back chairs & hutch, beautiful cond., 1905 rocking chair; 1910 Baby Grand piano, beautiful cond. 613-472-3333, or Belle Vista Motel, Marmora. 46-1-2</p>	<p>1974 DATSUN B210 in good condition, with 2 snows, must sell quickly. - Make offer. 705-639-5751. 46-0-3</p> <p>'71 FORD VAN, panelled and carpeted, bed and cupboards for camping \$750. 705-778-3150. 44-0-4</p> <p>WANTED WORK-wanted - 450 J.D. crawler loader with backhoe & operator. Reasonable rates 613-472-5898. 25-2-1fn</p> <p>RELIABLE woman, to live in and care for elderly lady in Eldorado. Phone 613-473-4603. 46-2-2</p> <p>ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn</p> <p>ANTIQUES BOUGHT Glass, China, jewellery Furniture PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY A set of old platform feed scales. Please Call 705-653-3071. 2</p> <p>TO BUY - good used books. Call 613-472-2798, Romany Rye Bookshop, Marmora Ont. 40-2-1fn</p> <p>NEEDLE CRAFT opportunity, demonstrators and hostesses needed for creative circle parties. Earn free Christmas gift. Call 705-639-5751. 46-2-3</p> <p>WANTED - 15 - 20 head of cattle to take in for winter. Phone 705-639-2045. 2</p> <p>TO BUY - Beef cows due to freshen in the spring. Phone 613-472-5525. 47-2-2</p> <p>WANTED - Old coins and silver, 1966 and under. 160 percent profit. Call 705-639-5543, after 5 p.m. 47-2-2</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY - a set of old platform feed scales. Please call 705-653-3071. 2</p> <p>ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, 613-473-4446. 40-2-3</p>	<p>ICE time for rent, Marmora Arena. Contact Wm. Somerville 613-472-2410, Robt. Moore 472-3013. 44-3-4</p> <p>HASTINGS or Norwood apartment 4 rooms & bath, central. Available now. Reasonable. Phone 1-416-623-7523 or 1-705-696-3361. 9</p> <p>TRANSFER OF PRINCIPALS The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education has set a target date of December 31st, for the formulation of policy covering interschool transfer of Principals. As a step in the development of such policy, groups and individuals are invited to submit suggestions for Board consideration. Written submissions will be received up to noon on Monday, December 4th. Subsequently, authors of these submissions may attend a special meeting of the Board to clarify any points raised. Time permitting, oral suggestions can also be presented at this meeting. Please direct submissions and inquiries to the Director, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, 834 D'Arcy Street North, Cobourg, Ontario. K9A 4L2. Phone 416-372-6871.</p>	<p>STEVENSON - Jim & Mary (nee Melcalfe) are proud to announce the birth of their first son, Gordon Walter James, 8 lbs. 8 oz. at Civic Hospital Nov. 8th, 1978. Proud Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Melcalfe, Norwood & Mr. Fred Stevenson of Hastings. 9</p> <p>TENDERS The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education has set a target date of December 31st, for the formulation of policy covering interschool transfer of Principals. As a step in the development of such policy, groups and individuals are invited to submit suggestions for Board consideration. Written submissions will be received up to noon on Monday, December 4th. Subsequently, authors of these submissions may attend a special meeting of the Board to clarify any points raised. Time permitting, oral suggestions can also be presented at this meeting. Please direct submissions and inquiries to the Director, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, 834 D'Arcy Street North, Cobourg, Ontario. K9A 4L2. Phone 416-372-6871.</p>	<p>THANKS. I want to thank those who supported me in my unsuccessful campaign for the Reeveship. Special thanks to those candidates and our new Deputy Reeve who convinced me to run and to all those who supported me. I sincerely wish the best to the new council and ask all to help them make Marmora a good place to live and work. Andre L. Philpot 5</p> <p>WE WISH to thank everyone who helped at recent chimney fire, also Norwood Fire Dept., for most efficient prompt response. Joe and Ann Crowley. 5</p> <p>I WOULD like to thank all my friends for the cards, gifts, calls and visits during my recent stay in the Orthopedic Hospital, Toronto. Also Rev. J. Howard for the prayers and the many who gave my wife assistance around the farm. Again many thanks. Fred Crompton. 5</p> <p>I WISH to express my thanks & appreciation to my relatives, friends & neighbours for flowers, gifts and visits, & cards received when I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also thanks to Dr. Parkin, Dr. Fisher & Dr. Hunt and also the nurses. Many thanks, Mrs. Frank Wiley. 5</p> <p>I WOULD like to thank my friends, neighbours and family for the cards and visits while I was in Belleville General Hospital. Also for the lovely flowers from the Staff of Malador Management. From my Bros. of I.O.O.F. 429. To my doctors and nurses. A special thanks to Mable Gifford for helping my wife. Many thanks again. Frank Wiley. 5</p> <p>ON BEHALF of Havelock Women's Institute, we would like to thank everyone that attended our Musical program at the Town Hall, Havelock, when we had the McGriskin Family of Warsaw and Mr. & Mrs. Joe Watts. Also anyone else that helped us make it a success. Everyone, I know enjoyed the dancing, singing and playing of the 10 children of Mrs. McGriskin ages between 6 to 20. It was a lovely program. But those that expected dancing after for the public, I regret that it was an error on my part in the advertisement in the paper. Sorry to disappoint the ones that expected a dance after. But I know we all enjoyed the McGriskins. Olive M. Scott. 5</p>	<p>MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early birdgames, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$1325. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community Services. 24-8-1fn</p> <p>BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Red. games for \$10. 1 jackpot game \$525. in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 14-8-1fn</p> <p>ST. Andrew's United Church Tea & Bazaar, Fri. Nov. 24th, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 8</p> <p>RUMMAGE Sale at St. Andrew's United Church on Sat. Nov. 25th 9:30 - 3:30. 8</p> <p>NORTHUMBERLAND (Provincial) Progressive Conservative Association, Annual meeting & election of officers, Warkworth Town Hall, Wed., Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. Special guest speaker - the Hon. Frank Dreg, Minister of Consumer & Commercial Relations. All are welcome. 8</p> <p>BINGO every Tues., in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora at 8 p.m. 16 games for \$10. Two share the wealth, \$25. game. Jackpot game for \$585. If you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Ten dollar buildup each week. If jackpot is not won Nov. 21, \$150. from the jackpot will be given as a consolation prize. Admission 50 cents; extra cards 25 cents. Two early-bird games at 7:30 p.m. everyone welcome. 8</p> <p>MADOC Legion Branch 363 will be holding the Christmas Party for members' children up to 10 yrs. of age, Fri., Dec. 15th, at 7 p.m. Please have names and ages of the children in by Dec. 1st., 1978. 46-8-2</p> <p>ST. John's A.C.W. Havelock will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale & Hot Lunch on Sat., Nov. 25; from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 45-8-3</p> <p>THE MARMORA Historic Foundation is presenting a talk by Mr. D. Dunn, P. Eng. and research historian from Ottawa on Nov. 24th at 7:30 p.m. - at the Lion's Community Centre, Marmora. He will speak on the early iron works and show slides. 45-8-3</p> <p>ANNUAL Christmas Fair - St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Norwood. Wed., Dec. 6th, from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Luncheon available 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dessert Tea from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bazaar items, bake table, shortbread. 46-8-3</p> <p>Parties Dances Banquets</p>
<p>Mortgages 1st, 2nd & 3rd</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> urban & rural properties renovations & improvements consolidations & refinancing open mortgages & maximum amortizations prime rates & confidential home-servicing <p>Marmort Incorporated 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010</p>	<p>2 bedroom basement apartment in county home, 1 1/2 miles from Madoc. Heat & hydro included 613-473-4130. After 5 p.m. 47-3-2</p> <p>APARTMENT for rent in Norwood. Call 705-696-2923, or 705-639-5970. 46-3-2</p> <p>TWO story house situated in central Marmora. Space heater with 200 gallon tank. Two bedrooms & 3 piece bathroom. Available Dec. 1. Prefer reference. Phone 705-778-2049. 45-3-3</p> <p>TWO bedroom upstairs apartment, heat included, quiet couple, centrally located. 705-778-2162. 47-3-3</p> <p>IN MADOC, 3 bedroom, hot water heat, carpeted throughout, one block from shopping. \$200. per month, month in advance. Reference required. Phone 613-473-4392. 44-3-1fn</p>	<p>FOR RENT Private Dining & Dancing Facilities are available at MOTHER'S GERMAN TAVERN Phone 613-478-2131 46-3-1fn</p>	<p>BIRTHS MAVER - Victor, Duane and Bentley are pleased to announce the arrival of their brother Sean Quincy, Nov. 6, 1978. Proud parents Bob and Laurine. 9</p> <p>TRUMBLE - Jim & Gale are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Darren James, on Nov. 1, 1978 at the Oshawa General Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Ken Trumble. Third grandchild for Mrs. Evelyn Dawson. 9</p> <p>PHILPOT - Anne & Andrew Philpot are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Adrian John, born Nov. 17, 1978, a brother for Allison & Kristin, 8 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. 9</p>	<p>HELP WANTED MECHANIC for transport company. Must know diesels. Apply to Ken Rose Transport Ltd., Madoc. Ph. 613-473-2939 or 613-473-2189. 7</p> <p>EXPERIENCED waitress, part & full time, days & evenings. Apply The Reim Tavern & Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-1fn</p> <p>THE Marmora Historic Foundation is interested in hearing from persons with a knowledge of the history of the area or having artifacts or objects & pictures of historical interest 613-472-2797. 44-7-1fn</p>	<p>COMING EVENTS BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5 added each week till it's won. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome 8 p.m. 46-8-1fn</p> <p>TURKEY SUPPER St. Mark's Church, Bonarlaw, Thurs., Nov. 30th. Supper 5-7 p.m. Adults \$3.50 and children under 12, \$1.75. 8-45 & 47</p> <p>HALL rentals are available, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets & general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 1fn</p>

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	AUCTION SALE	AUCTION SALE	SERVICES	SERVICES
HOBBO NIGHT DANCE: Fri., Dec. 1, 1978 at Sacred Heart Hall. Music by John Murphy's Band. Prize for best hard time costume. Baked Bean Buffet at Mid. night. \$8. per couple. Tickets in advance at Suzanne's Flower Shop, Mrs. Roseanne Price, Mrs. Dink McCaw, Mrs. Shirley Harris. Come and help support Marmora Committee for Centre Hastings A.R.C. Workshop. Licensed under L.L.B.O. 47-8-2	CHRIST Anglican Church Ladies are holding a Snowflake luncheon and Bazaar at Church Hall, Norwood. Wed., Nov. 29th. Luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bazaar or afternoon tea. 46-8-2	Buick Super Sedan, 1936 Packard, Model 120, 1928 Model A Ford Coach, 1933 Plymouth Coupe, 2 house trailers. McGinnis 14', 14' home made trailer. TERMS-CASH NO RESERVE Sale at 11 A.M. SHARP, beginning with small items, garage equipment & saw mill equipment. For complete listing or further information, contact CARL HICKSON AUCTIONEER REABORO, ONT. PH: Lindsay, 705-324-9959 46-10-2	ferny; electric heater; clothes rack; 3 pc. chestfield; 45 records; end table; trillight; single metal bed; brass knobs; hiboy; dresser & mirror; vanity with triple mirror; pictures & frames; metal bed; wash stand; blanket box; platform rocker; chrome table & 4 chairs; RCA electric range; refrigerator; cupboard with glass doors; console radio; studio couch; cooking utensils; electric appliances; coal oil lantern; mirror & frame; drop leaf table; wash stand; buffet; step ladder; garden tools; sealers; garbage can; 1950 Pontiac car, 4 door (sold as is). Terms - Cash No Reserve ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer Box 883, Campbellford Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. Bill Craighead & Douglas Sager, Clerks. Phone 705-653-3533 10	FURNITURE refinishing & repair. No dipping. All done by hand. Pickup & delivery. Jeff Troy 613-395-2746. 32-12-11n KEN Slade - Aluminum contracting - soffit, fascia, eaves, siding & shutters. Call for free estimate. Trent River 705-778-2386. 22-12-11n RICK LAUNDRY Masonry. Brick, block, fireplaces and chimneys. Phone 705-653-3230. 46-12-2	Trucking & Excavating Septic tanks, Sewer hookups Sand, Gravel, Fill, Top Soil CHARLES ARCHER Phone Norwood 705-639-5597 or 639-5211 before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Your Fireplace can be efficient. Let us show you how! The Cookstove Cabin PLAINFIELD, Ont. 613-477-2684
THE Ladies Auxiliary of Br.300 Norwood Legion will hold their Christmas Tea & Bazaar in the Senior Citizen Rooms on Sat. Nov. 25 from 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 8	FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. 26 Day - California, New Orleans, Texas & Arizona. Departs: Jan. 27 & Feb. 24. Price \$825. 24 Day - Rose Bowl Parade & California. Departs: Dec. 26. Price \$759. Texas: 21 Day South Padre Island. Departs: Jan. 26. Price \$675. Florida: 12 Day Christmas in Florida. Departs: Dec. 20. Price \$355. 14 Day - Departs: Jan. 14. Price \$325. March 22. Price \$445. 21 Day Departs: Feb. 17. Price \$655. Feb. 27. Price \$660. 22 Day - Departs: Jan. 29. Price \$489. March 10. Price \$729. 10 Day - Departs: March 16. Price \$385. All prices (Canadian Money) quoted above are each of two persons to a room. We travel with our group via our private Motorcoaches. "The Franklin Smith Family", Franklin Tours Ltd., R.R. 3, Tweed, Ont. KOK 3JO Phone 613-478-3622 46-8-7	ENTIRE Household Contents: vanity and mirror; bed's; bedding; wardrobe; Clover-leaf table; Gilson wringer washer; Coronado refrig.; 24" H.D. stove; dining room table and chairs; buffet; room divider; lamps; Trillight; pole lamp; chesterfield and chairs; dining room chairs; end table; portable T.V. and stand; magazine rack; old cardboard; ice box; drop leaf table; barrels; crocks; Quebec heater; blanket box; copper boiler; wood boxes; Antique writing desk; Antique iron; tubs; roll-a-way bed; Corning-ware pieces; hassocks; medicine cabinet; cut glass pieces; oil lamp; biscuit jars; vases; qly. of glass and china; pots and pans; kitchen utensils; vacuum; elec. blanket; hump top trunk; curtains; drapes; mats; pictures and frames; baseboard heater; radio; lawn chairs; step ladder; roast pans; horse collars; elec. kettle; barrels; plus many other items too numerous to mention. TERMS - CASH NO RESERVE GLENN McLAUGHLIN, Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Ph. 705-778-2482 46-10-2	COTTAGE raising, footings foundations, alterations & repairs. Old red brick for sale. Phone 705-745-6170 or 745-6002. 16-12-11n DINING room chairs, repaired, reglued, reupholstering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Catafo 613-472-2175; 472-5149; 30 years' experience. 19-12-11n WE SERVICE all makes of cash registers, adding machines & typewriters. We will clean & check your unit, install ribbon & lubricate at reasonable rates. Call C. Kilpatrick. 613-472-3225 Marmora. 46-12-4 GENERAL Contractor - Additions, Plumbing, renovations, aluminum siding, soffit, etc. Free estimates. Call Doug Payne (Bus.) 705-696-2053; (Res.) 705-696-2680. 29-12-11n COMMERCIAL & residential cleaning. No job too small, also rug & upholstery steam cleaning. Phone Madoc 613-473-2704. 44-12-5 FLOOR sanding. Old floors like new, urethane finish. Phone 613-473-4088. 44-12-4	SEABREEZE PHOTO STUDIOS WEDDINGS, PORTRAITS & COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY For appointments call 613-473-4602 or 613-473-2422 and ask for Gary or Ross. Art's Towing and Snow Removal 24 Hour Service Phone 613-473-2789 Water Hauling Cisterns-Wells Swimming Pools Livestock Trucking Local & Long Distance and Toronto Stockyards GORDON McCOY 705-639-5364 The Gift only you can give. Portraits hand painted from your favourite photograph or live sitting. Call S. Turnbull (705) 924-2649. 47-12-5 CARPENTER WORK - rooves, decks & minor repairs. Bill Crumb, Deloro. 613-472-2582. 47-12-4	
EUCHRE Party - Donegal Community Centre. Sat. Nov. 25 1978, 8:15 p.m., lunch & prizes. Everyone welcome. 8	YOUTH curling. Any high school students interested in curling in a youth league on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. in Hastings Arena, please contact Joyce Cooke, 705-696-3350 or Molly Colwell 696-2126. 8	SAT. Nov. 25 at 12:30 p.m. MR. & MRS. BARRY PAMENTER 1/4 mile south of Thomasburg & 1/2 mile east of Hwy. no. 37 on 4th concession of Hungerford. Renfrew cook stove; Doherty organ in good condition; small spinning wheel; Oak hutch in excellent condition; hall tree & seat; secretary; 5 pc. antique parlor suite including platform rocker & love seat in good condition; Antique Lady's desk; dressers; oak hall seat; washstand; wicker fernery; recliner chair; small pine stand; occasional chairs; 3'x12' rug in good condition; 2 church pews; mantle clock; portable sewing machine; hall rack; Antique hall light fixture; books; toilet set pieces; piano stool; chest of drawers; rockers; children's chairs; coal oil lamp; oak buffet; dishes; bottles; picture frames; tools. Massey Ferguson No. 35 diesel tractor; Ferguson 11 furrow plow; Ferguson 11 tooth cultivator; tandem wheel trailer; binder; single plow; portable generator; 1500 bales of hay; 75 aluminum sap buckets & spiles; sap pan; barrels; tractor chains; litter carrier buckets; barbed wire; home made snowmobile caboose; McCullough chain saw; set of sleighs; 2 bikes; numerous other articles. BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield. 477-2472 PROPERTY SOLD GEORGE WALLACE 218 Naseby St., Campbellford Wed., Nov. 29, 1 p.m. Wooden bed; parlor chair; chest of drawers; mirror & frame; washboard; wash stand; rocking chair; 4 kitchen chairs; hall seat & mirror; gramophone; round table with pedestal base & leaves; wicker	ROY WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER 85 Frank St. Box 883, Campbellford. Phone 705-653-3533 COTTAGE raising, footings foundations, alterations & repairs. Old red brick for sale. Phone 705-745-6170 or 745-6002. 16-12-11n DINING room chairs, repaired, reglued, reupholstering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Catafo 613-472-2175; 472-5149; 30 years' experience. 19-12-11n WE SERVICE all makes of cash registers, adding machines & typewriters. We will clean & check your unit, install ribbon & lubricate at reasonable rates. Call C. Kilpatrick. 613-472-3225 Marmora. 46-12-4 GENERAL Contractor - Additions, Plumbing, renovations, aluminum siding, soffit, etc. Free estimates. Call Doug Payne (Bus.) 705-696-2053; (Res.) 705-696-2680. 29-12-11n COMMERCIAL & residential cleaning. No job too small, also rug & upholstery steam cleaning. Phone Madoc 613-473-2704. 44-12-5 FLOOR sanding. Old floors like new, urethane finish. Phone 613-473-4088. 44-12-4	FOUND D.J.'s Small Engines - Dealer for Homelite, McCullough, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Burst-hall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 44-12-11n PHILIP RIVERS Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926 FURNITURE Stripping, refinishing & repairs. Ray Cobbing 1-705-653-1349. Campbellford. 47-12-5	
FLEA MARKET - at P.T.L. Many Christmas gift specials. Rawleigh products, hand crafts, pocket novels, glass & china, jewelry, fruit and vegs. Located - Bensford Rd., south of No. 7 By-pass at Peterborough. Fri. 1 PM - 8 PM. Sat. 8 AM - 5 PM. Vendors welcome. Call 705-742-3535 or 748-3387. 47-8-2	CHRISTMAS DANCE, Fri., Nov. 24th at "Ruth's Place" 108 Centre St., Campbellford. Sponsored by Blue Water Vets. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4. per couple. Everyone welcome. 8	SALE Auction Sale of Logging & Lumbering Equipment, Saw Mill Equipment, 6 trucks, 10 trailers, 5 Antique cars, Shop equipment, Office equipment. The property of PERCY ELMHIRST , Lot 24, Con. 2, Otonabee Twp. 10 miles east of Peterborough on Hwy. 7 & 1 mile south on 2nd concession road of Otonabee Twp. Garage & Mill parts. Miller arc welder, 36" Simalac head saw, 48 teeth - 7 & 8 gauge - like new. 75 h.p. elec. motor with 9 strand V belt pulley. New ball & roller bearings. AR John Deere tractor, restored. 1961 Case 430 tractor, hydraulic cylinders, all attachments for Gater Palviri Crimper, model 500. Valve regulator, hydraulic jacks, 2 Pioneer chain saws, 2 Holiday chain saws, chain saw parts, full line of saw mill parts & garage equipment. 2 farm tractors. 1969 White Freightliner - 318 diesel. 1966 Mack B61st, 1965 Chev. 3/4 ton, 1972 Ford F-100 pick-up. 1974 Int. 392 gas tandem dump truck, 1968 Int. 345 gas tandem dump. Hie Hoe hydraulic log loader. (Cherry Picker) gas engine, model 380 mounted. 10 Log & Lumber trailers. 1970 Trail-Can, Fruehauf tandem lead trailer. Tandem 1st lead Piggy Back. 2nd back trailer, tandem axle, 38' Chip Van, 4 axle - 36' long trailer. Fruehauf tri-axle piggy back log train. Can-Car back trailer. King Tandem 25 ton, single axle float top trailer. 5 Antique Cars. 1947 Buick Roadmaster Sedan, 1940	TRUCK CAPS from \$295.00 Special Fall Prices on Traveliner & Fold Down Trailers. Low Overhead means Low Prices! Dee-Jay Trailers Trent River (705) 778-3501 THE Lighthouse, Hastings. Christ Centered and Prayer Supported Youth Centre, reaching young people for Jesus Christ. Tuesday Evening - Bible Study Thursday Evening - Prayer Meeting If you have a special need, please let us pray for you. We still serve a Loving, Living, Prayer Answering God. Call 705-696-2931. 17-12-11n BILL TAYLOR WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR, 163 Egan St. Madoc, Ont. 613-473-2971 CABLE & ROTARY DRILLING	MALE Cat with flea collar, found on Hallowe'en. Owner may have same by describing cat and paying for ad. 705-778-2486. 13 LOST ONE BLUE tick hound, female, 9 years old. Lost Nov. 9th, Lake Township, near Beaver Creek power line. Phone: Picton - 613-476-6244, collect. 14 BEAGLE - Spayed female lost in the Shankl Beaver Creek area. Black saddle with white & tan markings. Owner extremely anxious to locate his family pet. Answers to "Skipper". Reward \$200. Call R.C. Jackson 1-416-241-9926. 14 NOTICE MRS. L. E. Kelley, a former patient in Civic Hospital is now at Extensivecare, 80 Alexander, Peterborough, Ont. 16 DEATH CAZZOLA - Beverly Anne (nee McKeown) at Windsor Western Hospital on Sat., Nov. 11, 1978. Beloved wife of Norman J. Cazzola - daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clarence L. McKeown, Springbrook - sister of John S. McKeown, Stirling, Mrs. Bill Cronkright (Branda) of Huntsville, & Mrs. Ron Stewart (Cathy) of Peterborough. Funeral service was held at the Anderson Funeral Home on Tues. at 11 a.m. Interment at Green-lawn Memorial Gardens. 17 TRADE SCHOOLS YOU COULD EARN \$25,000. PLUS A YEAR LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS CALL C.I.T.T. LTD., TORONTO, ONT. 1-416-864-9381 46-16-12	
COME TO CAMPBELLFORD "BAHA' OPEN HOUSE" Sun., Nov. 26th. 2-4 p.m. Ruth's Place (Restaurant) Banquet Room Centre Street Music - Refreshments Brief introduction of the Baha'i Faith. For further information write Box 1063, Brighton, Ont. or phone 705-639-5651, Norwood.	WAGAR COACH TOURS TO FLORIDA 21 Day trip to St. Petersburg. Three dates to choose from: February 3 to Feb. 23; Mar. 7 to Mar. 27; Mar. 23 to Apr. 12. Take a break from unpleasant weather and come along with us to our beautiful hotel located on the ocean. The escort and coach will be there at all times to take you shopping and on a few short side trips. Priced from \$450. 14 Day Circle Tour. Three dates to choose from: Feb. 3 to Feb. 16; Feb. 17 to Mar. 2; Mar. 3 to Mar. 16. Time to lay in the sun by the pool or take a shopping trip. Side trips to Disney World, Sea World, Cypress Gardens and Clearwater with dinner at the beautiful Kapok Tree included. Priced from \$305. Spring Break to Orlando. March 17 to Mar. 25. Get away from the ice and snow while school is out. Each day the coach will go to different attractions such as Disney World, Sea World, Cypress Gardens, Daytona Beach for the day, Clearwater and dinner at the Kapok Tree. Priced from \$260. Children under 12 accompanied by two adults \$130. For further information please call 705-962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944.	Campbellford Travel "Your one stop travel shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime For your protection Gov't. Reg. 1192984	EASTERN STAR Bus trip to WOOLCO, \$1.44 Day, and Scarborough Centre. Mon., Dec. 4th. Call Laura MacMillan at 705-639-5886 or Hazel Oliver at 639-3550.		

Eastern townships of Quebec gain fame among skiers

Quebec's Eastern Townships and the Quebec City region continue to gain fame and recognition among both alpine and cross-country skiers throughout eastern North America.

The Ski East area extends from 65 km (40 miles) southeast of Montreal at Bromont to include Mont-Sutton, Nib-T-Orford and Owl's Head near Mansonville, just north of the Vermont border.

Bromont has three double chair lifts plus an assortment of lesser tows to serve a 390 m vertical drop (1,300 feet) and an excellent choice of terrain and groomed trails.

Bromont is also a popular day skiing centre for Montreal-based skiers so night skiing is available on a complimentary basis to ski-week guests. An extensive network of cross-country trails is adjacent to the alpine slopes.

A new mountain-top chalet with a full slate of cafeteria services and two new glade-skiing slopes will be ready for the current season.

At the hill, accommodation for ski-week guests can be obtained by contacting Bromont Tourist Association, P.O. Box 29, Bromont, Quebec or call (514) 534-2670.

Mont-Orford, just across the Eastern Autoroute from the resort town of Magog, claims a separate peak for all three levels of skiing skill.

Mont-Orford (480 vertical metres or 1600 feet), flanked by Mount-Giroux and Massif-Nord, is served by twin chair lifts that allow access to testing intermediate terrain and several of the most challenging expert runs in eastern Quebec.

Easier terrain for the less adventurous is enjoyed on Mount-Giroux and 'Massif-Nord.

Cross-country skiers have the well-groomed trail network of Mont-Orford Provincial Park to enjoy should they desire a change of pace from the alpine slopes.

Ripplecove Inn at nearby Ayers Cliff and Hovey Manor at North Hatfield still retain the gentle elegance and gracious atmosphere of the older and more traditional resorts while the Auberge de l'Etoile in downtown Magog matches the fine fare with a touch of nightlife.

Contact Mont-Orford's Reservation Bureau, P.O. Box 248, Magog, Quebec, or call (819) 843-4200.

Mont-Sutton continues to grow bigger and better with the installation of the area's fifth chair lift this year. The new lift, with a 330 m vertical drop (1100 feet) opens a new area of glade skiing on the upper mountain adding even greater variety to the existing 32 km (20 miles) of trails.



The leaning tower of Pisa increases its inclination by one foot each 100 years.

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Almost one in ten directly involved in small business

Almost one person in 10 in the Ontario work force last year was directly involved in running a business in the province, reports Larry Grossman, minister of consumer and commercial relations.

According to ministry statistics, Ontario corporations, registered partnerships and sole proprietorships (singly owned businesses) totalled nearly 343,000 at the 1977-78 fiscal year-end. Of that total, about 40,000 were partnerships. Excluding shareholders of publicly-owned corporations and allowing for at least two people involved per partnership (there are often more), the total number of individuals actively involved in running a business is close to the 400,000 mark.

Statistics Canada reports an average Ontario work force in 1977 of just over four million.

Sole proprietorships and partnerships totalled 123,844, many of which are part time or weekend businesses, Mr. Grossman said. "They require very little in the way of capital to start up and give people a chance to bring in extra money. For some, what started as a hobby has been turned into a money-making enterprise.

Fewer than 6,600 of these businesses

were dissolved in the past fiscal year.

"I see this as a strong indication that the people of this province are willing to take the initiative during periods of slow economic growth," said the minister. "And, as small business registrations continue to increase, government has its own role to play -- keeping it simple. "We are committed to simplifying, in every way possible, the process of establishing a business in the province."

Small business registrations have increased by 33 per cent since 1974. Four years ago the ministry's companies division registered 30,781 partnerships and proprietorships. Last year they handled 40,523 and the division expects another 43,000 new registrants during the current fiscal year. New incorporations totalled 22,235, up 1,388 from 1976-77.

Companies division is responsible for the administration of seven Acts governing the creation of corporations, partnerships and sole proprietorships. The Acts include: The Business Corporations Act, The Corporations Information Act, The Partnerships Registration Act, The Corporations Act, The Limited Partnerships Act, The Mortmain and Charitable Uses Act, and The Corporation Securities Registration Act.



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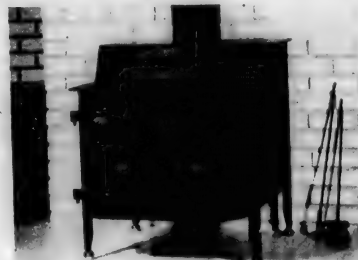
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Foodland

Royal Commission's hearings. It includes the Ontario Federal of Agriculture, the Christian Farmers Federation, the National Farmers Union and the Ontario Institute of Agrologists.

The Commission said that the demand for electric power will increase 4.0 per cent annually. Hydro has predicted an increase of 5.5 per cent from now until 1987 and 4.5 from then until 2000. "We are encouraged by the lower prediction," says, Lloyd Moore. "But Porter's report still leaves us with having to accept all these risks and inconveniences for every alleged need for electricity in Ontario's urban-industrial complex.

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CENTENNIAL MADOC REVIEW

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WED., NOV. 29, 1978

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Chamber of Commerce wants more businesses

Robert Bancroft was acclaimed president of the newly formed Madoc and area Chamber of Commerce Thursday night. His first duty upon taking up that role was to determine, with the help of the 22 attending members, the boundaries of the area within which the Chamber will function. The boundaries are: Jarvis road on the west, Actinolite on the east, on the north, the hamlets of Gilmor and Gunter and on the south Ivanhoe.

The emphasis was placed on the boundaries for two reasons, to point out that this was not strictly a Madoc association and to encourage persons who are not retail merchants to take an interest in the Chamber.

The other officers, all acclaimed, are: vice-president Adam Godfrey, secretary Kaye Peacock and treasurer Bob Wilson. Completing the executive is a board of directors composed of seven members:

Walter Danford, Marie Hyde, Daryl Kramp, Don Smith, Deane Snider, Jim Watson and Debbie Wiggins.

The primary objective of the organization, Mr. Bancroft explained, is to entice small business to the Madoc area. This could be achieved by providing prospective buyers with information about the area. He suggested preparing a brochure and map detailing surrounding historical sights and businesses of interest that may be toured.

Also a comprehensive list of professionals should be compiled along with a list of businesses detailing the number of persons on staff, the availability of services and products. Also a list of business properties for rent, sale or lease.

"These are the kinds of things people want to know when they are considering locating in an area and the local councils cannot provide them with this type of information," he said.

The kick-off project proposed by Mr. Bancroft at the meeting was an effort to see that an illuminated "Welcome to Madoc" sign be erected at the southern entrance to the village and that the two to the east and west be repainted.



Paul and Judy Smith of the Eldorado Cheese Factory proudly displayed the trophies they received at the British Empire Dairy Show held last week in Belleville.

Eldorado honored at British Empire Show

The Eldorado Cheese Factory continued its winning ways this week at the 51st annual British Empire Dairy Show held in Belleville taking a first prize in the British Empire class and the Reserve Champion's position in the overall show. Second place is no disgrace when the Champion is only 1-500th of a point ahead in what the judges described as a difficult year to judge.

OES luncheon success

Although the inclement weather kept the numbers of diners down the members of the Madoc Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star were pleased with the net proceeds from their noon luncheon held Thursday. As treasurer Mary Barton concluded following the luncheon, "what we have now we did not have this morning, and we are grateful."

The proceeds will be used for the Order's benevolent purposes. The next luncheon is planned for sometime in February during the Winter Carnival.

because of the high quality of the cheese on exhibition.

The British Empire Dairy Show is the biggest, in terms of prize money, cheese show in Ontario. The Eldorado cheese maker Paul Smith won \$300 cash as well as several trophies, gift certificates, silver trays and gifts for his entries. There were 10 classes in the historic Show which originated in the days when central Ontario, and Hastings County in particular, was the main source of cheddar cheese for export to Britain. This year the 16 competitors were all from Canada but this show is open to countries all over the world.

Mr. Smith and his wife Judy spent 18 hours preparing their cheese for the various exhibits Tuesday. But Mrs. Smith said the prizes were not just a result of that effort they were the product of a whole year's work.

"Without the help of the men who work at the factory we would not have won the prizes," she said. "Paul has a good staff who are also good friends."

The teamwork extends from the assistant cheesemaker Robert Boyle out to

the grader on the trucks whose judgement of the milk also determines the quality of the cheese. This year this Eldorado team maintained a first grade average of 97.3 and is hoping to reach what is considered the highest possible attainable level of 98.

Mr. Smith certainly has nothing to complain about when it comes to the quality of his cheese but he is unhappy with the quantity which he is able to produce. Last year, he explained, the demand for cheddar in Ontario exceeded the supply and cheese was imported from Quebec and Western Canada. This was the major concern of those attending the two day conference of Ontario Cheesemakers that was held in conjunction with the Show.

In the past Ontario was an exporter of cheese once shipping 50,000,000 lbs. a year to the United Kingdom since the U.K. joined the European Economic Community that figure has been reduced to 1,000,000 lbs.

The demand remains high for cheddar in Ontario however another wrench has been thrown into the works by the Ontario Milk

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

O'Hara Mill repairs completed

O'Hara Mill will be operating for the 1979 season, according to Moira River Conservation Authority Resource Technician Douglas Leavers. Earlier this month the repairs to the dam undercarriage were given top priority by the Authority's Executive committee. The committee approved a repair account in the amount of \$1,350 for the required repairs.

The control gate to the mill flue was leaking in some parts, Mrs. Leavers explained, thus reducing the water pressure needed to make the mill operational. Last week the patching and capping were completed.

The reservoir behind the dam is now full and the mill, when tested Monday, worked "just fine", so visitors can expect to see an operational mill next summer.

OPP Report

For a half an hour Thursday the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was bombarded with distress calls as a result of the season's first snowfall. Between 3 and 4:30 p.m. six vehicles were involved in minor mishaps. Three cars sustained no damage, merely requiring assistance to get back on the road. Two others were non-reportable in nature, the third resulting in only minor damage.

Four accidents occurred earlier in the week all resulting in minor damages but no injuries.

A one car accident Saturday, Nov. 18 resulted in an estimated \$300 damage when a car driven by James Coe of 38 O'Brien St. Deloro left the road and struck a hydro pole. According to police reports the vehicle was eastbound on the Norwood Road south of Highway 7 at 1:45 a.m. when the accident occurred. Const. James Eadie was the investigating officer.

A Belleville woman, Linda Tweedy of 180 Haig Rd., was involved in an accident Sunday morning when the car she was driving on the Hungerford Twp. road 517 kilometers east of highway 37 went out of control on loose gravel and entered the ditch. Constable John Ball was the investigating officer. There were no injuries as a result of the accident which caused an estimated \$1,000 damage to the Tweedy vehicle.

Constable Dave DeWolfe investigated a single car accident which occurred at 9:30 Monday night and resulted in an estimated

CONTINUED ON PAGE 1

Chamber of commerce wants businesses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mr. Bancroft began seven months ago to spearhead the effort to establish a Chamber of Commerce in the area. Twenty-two persons joined the association Thursday night but the president was confident that the additional names needed to make up the 30 signatures necessary would be obtained Friday and that the organization would be incorporated within six to eight weeks.

Hello out there

What's new in Eldorado and Cooper? The Madoc Review is seeking correspondents who can keep us in touch with the local happenings in these two communities. Interested parties please contact us at the Review office.



Robert Bancroft, president of the Chamber of Commerce, secretary Kaye Peacock and Adam Godfrey together with

Bob Wilson, treasurer will make up the executive of the Madoc and district Chamber of Commerce.

Eldorado honored

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Marketing Board. Mr. Smith claimed. The Cheddar Makers Association is considering suing the OMMB on the grounds of discrimination as a result of their insistence that cheesemakers produce specialty cheeses.

It is difficult to market the specialty cheeses but we cannot meet the cheddar demand, said Mr. Smith.

At present the Eldorado factory is only making cheese three days a week because it cannot obtain sufficient quota to remain open the rest of the week. The factory is running at about 1/5 its capacity Mr. Smith estimated.

Still, it has been a good year for the Smiths as far as awards go. They have won over \$1,000 in prize money at various fairs and shows. Eldorado cheese took a first, a second and two third prizes at the Royal Winter Fair held recently in Toronto.

After receiving so many accolades the Eldorado cheesemaker was not too surprised with the honors he received Thursday particularly since he received a message in a fortune cookie Tuesday, following the setting-up of his entries, which read: "your name will be famous in the future".

New Editor for Review

Cembal Publications is pleased to announce that Paula Scott has assumed editorship of the Madoc Review newspaper. Ms. Scott comes to the Review with a broad experience in the community newspaper field, having worked for both the Picton Gazette and the Amherstview Heritage. Although she is at present a resident of the Picton area, she will be moving to Madoc in the near future. This issue of the paper is Paula's first effort and we think it augurs well for things to come.

Ms. Scott replaces Ross Lees, who has acted as editor of the Review for the past year. Under Mr. Lees' editorship the paper has progressed to a point where it is of higher quality than at any point in its history, and, we think, indisputably the best paper in Madoc. This is perhaps borne out by the fact that he has been hired by our opposition to edit the new paper - The Marmora Times - which they have started up in Marmora. We wish Ross luck, and we're going to work hard to see that he needs it.

Another new face for Cembal Publications in Madoc these days is advertising representative Andy Melville. Mr. Melville will be responsible for advertising in the village and has already received a warm welcome from Madoc.

We hope that the continued co-operation we have received from the

community will continue and that the Review will continue to be a good, community-oriented newspaper.



Paula Scott

Ringette draw winner announced



Blaine Wickens drew the winning ticket for Madoc and District Ringette Club

president Karen Jones on Saturday at the Arena.

The winner of the coloured television in the Madoc and District Ringette Club Draw was Dorothy Reeves of R.R.5 Madoc. The draw took place at 2 p.m. Saturday at the

Madoc and District Recreational Centre. Proceeds from the draw will be used to cover Club expenses such as ice time. Club President Karen Jones stated.

MADOC REVIEW

Continuing since April 6, 1877, founded as The North Hastings Review

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
PATRICK REDICAN, Managing Editor
PAULA SCOTT, Editor
DAVID MARTIN, Advertising Rep.
CLAIRE DUNHAM, Advertising Rep.

PAULINE HARRIS,
JEAN ASSLESTINE, Office Staff
DUNNA YAXLEY, Accounting
WILMA BRADY, Production Manager

MADOC REVIEW NEWSPAPER: 21 St. Lawrence St., Madoc, K0K 2K0
Phone 613-473-4476, 473-4700

Head Office: 3 McGill St., Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0
Phone 613-472-2136, 472-2906 or 472-2176

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MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Dwight Nelson
Student Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
St. Peter's, Madoc - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. - Church Service.
Visitors & new families are cordially welcomed. O come, let us worship!

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack Phone 473-2451
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. Bible discussion & prayer

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.

Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome!

MADOC & BANNOCKBURN PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES (P.A.O.C.)
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 7:30 p.m.
Madoc - 1st & 3rd Sunday evenings
Bannockburn - 2nd & 4th Sunday evenings
Pastor Donald Dillabough, Ph. 473-2205
Pastor Stephen Kennedy
Phone 613-473-2904

A Family-Centred Church
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.



Wednesday Bible Study
THE MADOC STANDARD CHURCH
PASTOR FRED BOOM Phone 473-2853
Come worship the Lord in holiness & truth

Mentally Handicapped Retraining Centre to Start Up Jan. 1 in Centre Hastings

A three-year dream is about to come true for those who have been working toward the establishment of the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre for the mentally handicapped. Thursday night Alan Armstrong informed the CHRC committee meeting that official word had been received from the Ministry of Community and Social Services that Jan 1 would be the start-up date for the Centre.

The CHRC will not be a drop-in centre but a life skills workshop where mentally handicapped people will be taught social skills from proper table manners to proper job interview behavior. Also included will be areas such as budgeting of money, hygiene, food preparation and cooking.

"These things are so basic for most of us but many of these people have missed them," said Mr. Armstrong, secretary-treasurer of the committee.

The first year of the project will be funded by a grant from the Provincial Government's Ministry of Community and Social Services. The committee must raise funds to cover the cost of the initial two months because the government funds will come in arrears. The total cost will be \$72,000. The committee must raise between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

The area encompassed by the CHRC extends from Stirling to Kaladar and from Tweed to Marmora. The centre will be located in Madoc so that it can tie in with the Hastings County Board of Education buses. A location within the village has not yet been found. A special committee is looking into this matter.

After the first year both the nature and the funding of the Centre will change. The Centre will have to raise 20 per cent of its funds during its second year in operation. At that time it will place its emphasis on job related skills and will take on work from

outside the community.

"Our greatest goal is to give the clients the feeling that they are functioning,

contributing members of society. These people have a great deal to offer. They have the same feelings as you or I, they

Sports Squads Generate Heat at CHSS

by TED BERGERON

While the surrounding vicinity is attempting to brook the annual provocation of old man winter, the Centurion sports squads, which represent Centre Hastings Secondary School, are producing quite a flow of heat.

For example, if success was heat the junior girls' basketball team could turn C.H.S.S. into a firetrap throughout the winter.

Copious victories have resulted in an end of the season 12 and 0 record, the twelfth coming Monday night against Bayside. The game's top scorer was Donna Lee who netted 16 points in leading the Centurions to victory. The team will go into Saturday's Bay of Quinte finals as heavy favourites.

Striking a more tragic note in the Centurion monopoly was the unfortunate luck of the senior girls' basketball team through the course of their schedule. A rash of losses by merely one point dashed the team's hopes of remaining in playoff contention.

Despite their bad luck the Centre Hastings squad defeated the Bayside team 38-32 to end their season on a winning note. Mary Lou Palmateer lead the scoring

for the game.

With the conclusion of the sports which heralded the school year's beginning, such as football, boys' volleyball and girls' basketball, a greater number are in the final preparatory stages, one such being wrestling.

At the Eastern Ontario Winter Games Tournament in Smith's Falls on Saturday, Nov. 18, a team of well-trained grapplers captured two medals. Mike Jackson and Matt Holmes won the gold and silver medals respectively. Other bout winners were Drew Smith, Larry Parks and Graham Gough, who won two matches. The team will compete in an upcoming tournament this month.

Moving on to the social scene there are a few upcoming dates to look forward to: a powder puff football game, which promises to be anything but uninteresting; a down hill skiing excursion to Devil's Elbow, (on December 14); and a dance-a-thon at an undetermined date. These are just a few of the future highlights on the schedule for Centre Hastings Secondary School.

So take off your coat and relax, Centre Hastings is going to provide for an interesting winter!

take pride in doing a good job," said Mr. Armstrong. "The mentally handicapped need assistance because their options are more limited than ours and finding employment is that much more difficult. The alternative has been, up to the present, that parents have had to transport their children to the workshop in Belleville or possibly the child can look forward to sixty years of non-productivity."

The need for such a centre was identified three years ago when it was discovered by the Ministry of Community and Social Services that there were 81 mentally handicapped persons in the area between the ages of 21 and 68. These people had little or no opportunity to interact once they had completed their schooling, he explained. The Centre will be able to handle 20 clients who will attend on a daily basis. They will be 18 years and over.

Mr. Armstrong said that it is the committee's hope that the centre will be connected with the Madoc COPE workshop for the physically handicapped in the future. CHRC will have a staff of three in its first year. These people will have backgrounds in mental retardation counselling, sheltered workshop management or behavior sciences. Thus the centre will provide employment for graduates of community colleges which offer these courses.

"The ultimate goal is that the clients will eventually be able to leave the sheltered workshop atmosphere where work is brought in to them and go out into the work force and lead a productive life," he concluded.

The various fund raising committees are busy now seeking support for this project. The next meeting for those interested in the group's work will be held at Centre Hastings Secondary School December 14 at 7 p.m.

On The Farm Calendar

Fri., December 1 - Annual Meeting of Kingston and Belleville, District Jersey Club. Wayfarers' Restaurant, Napanee at 7 p.m.

Sat., December 2 - Marmora Agricultural Society holds a banquet for its 4-H club members at United Church, 7 p.m.

Tues., December 5 - Annual meeting - Hastings Holstein Club at 8 p.m. Place - Stirling Senior Public School. Speaker - Howard Dodge, President Holstein Association. Lunch served - All interested dairy farmers welcome.

Sat., December 9 - Central Ontario Ayreshire Club, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Boardroom, Stirling at 1 p.m.

Thurs., December 14 - Doug Ptolemy, O.M.M.B. Fieldman, at Stirling Office, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

At the Royal

Hastings County people did very well. 4-H was well represented in the 4-H Field Crops section.

4-H potatoes - 21 entries; 4th - Margaret Plunkett, R.R.5, Bancroft; 7th - Gerarda Wagenmakers, Lake St. Peter; 4-H Grain - Barley - 12 entries; 5th - Bill May, R.R.1, Foxboro; 4-H Grain - Corn - 53 entries; 13th - Chris Sine, R.R.2, Frankford.

In Senior Livestock - Senior calf - Lorne Jarrel & Son, R.R.6, Belleville, 1st at the Royal. The same calf was 2nd out of 84 at All-American Jersey Show, Louisville, Kentucky.

Hockey Schedule

Friday, Nov. 17th - Eldorado VS Bannockburn - 5-3 for Eldorado; Nov. 17th - Cooper VS Queensboro - 11-1 for Cooper; Saturday, Nov. 18th - Marmora VS Tweed - 5-4 for Tweed; Nov. 18th - Madoc VS Eldorado - 5-4 for Madoc.



Centre Hastings S.S. junior girls' basketball team was the winner of the two-day Bay of Quinte Championship held Friday and Saturday in Belleville. They defeated Quinte S.S. 40-38 in their first game advancing to the finals and a 43-32 win over Brighton. The team will now advance to the COSSA finals this Saturday. The team is coached by Yvonne Mabo.

Surprise 35th Anniversary for Marmora

by MARIE SCHLAUCH

A very special surprise party was given at the Legion Hall on Sat. Nov. 18 for Cec and Theresa Bell to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. Their daughter, Barbara McCaw and her husband Glen and Theresa's mother, Mrs. Mary Burridge arranged the festivities. Myra Crossen and friends helped out, with serving a delightful buffet. Eighty or more guests attended.

Cec and Theresa were presented with a huge pink and white anniversary cake decorated with large pink roses and the inscription, Happy 35th Wedding Anniversary Cec and Theresa.

They also received a money tree and a framed enlargement of their wedding picture of 35 years ago. Keith Tompkins and friends donated the music at the Legion hall.

Four generations of the Bell family present included their two grandchildren, Bob and Theresa, Glen and Barbara McCaw reside at Napanee, with their two children. Theresa's sister, Mary Jane Burridge flew in from Hawaii on Saturday to be able to attend the wedding anniversary. Theresa's Aunt Alma Caul and cousin Stella also attended from Tweed.

Reperta Murphy, previously a neighbour of many years, was a guest from Lindsay; Bill and Doreen Powell of Peterborough and Jean and Bert Brandon of Picton were also out of town guests.

Cec and Theresa are lifelong residents of Marmora who now operate the Mac's Milk store in the village. They are members of the Legion and the Shriners.

During Sunday afternoon, an open house for neighbours and friends was held at the Bell residence on Matthew St.

McGarvey-Kerby Wedding in St. James the Minor, Stirling

Elizabeth Ann Kerby and Terrance Allan McGarvey were married in St. James the Minor Roman Catholic Church by father

sleeved floral chiffon jackets and carried matching flowers. Flowergirl Kristin Gerber of Cobourg, niece of the groom,



John G. Grainger in Stirling on September 23, 1978.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Kerby and the late Mr. John Kerby of R.R.2, Stirling. She was given in marriage by her eldest brother, Michael. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McGarvey of Marmora.

The bride wore a long gown featuring a sweetheart neckline, the bodice and cap sleeves were trimmed in guipure lace. The dress had crystal, accordion pleats falling from an empire waist. The gown was enhanced by a double tier veil held by a pearl-embossed jersey tudor cap. The bride carried a lace fan accented with minuet mandarin, gold orange silk roses and silky ivy foliage.

The matron of honour, Susan Marshall of Cobourg, friend of the bride, wore a coral fortrel jersey with a floral chiffon cape, short in front and falling free to hem at the back. She carried sonia pink roses highlighted with brown and beige daisies and brown velvet ribbon. Bridesmaids Marie Kerby of Toronto, Katy Kerby of Stirling, sister of the groom, wore matching colour long gowns with two-tier

wore a long gown of the same material with cycle lace trim around the collar and sleeves. She carried a basket of the same flowers.

Best man was Doug Walker, friend of the groom; other friends of the groom - Rick Nobes of Belleville, and John Gordon of Whitby and brother of the bride, Stuart Kerby acted as groomsmen. The groom wore a dark brown tailed tuxedo and white ruffled shirt with brown trim and a boutonniere of three roses to match the bride's flowers. His attendants were dressed in dark brown tuxes with beige ruffled shirts and wore orange daisies. Ringbearer was Neil Kerby, cousin of the bride. He wore a brown three-piece suit and carried a coral-coloured pillow.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. The bride's mother received the guests in a long gown of turquoise blue jersey with a long chiffon overdress and silver accessories. Her corsage was salmon and cream silk roses. The groom's mother assisted wearing a long jersey gown in a soft teal blue shade in blouson style. Her corsage

was of yellow silk roses. Mr. Jack Stephens of Toronto, great-uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies.

Two pedestal arrangements of fresh flowers - Linnias, marigolds and cat tails and cedar - were at the front of the church. On the organ and the pew ends were arrangements of silk flowers, single chrysanthemums, peach roses, anthuriums, golden rod, gypsophila and ostrich ferns. Four arrangements of autumn flowers were at the bride's house. All arrangements were done by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Leavesley of Stirling.

Lana, Sandra and Philip LaChappelle of Toronto, cousins of the bride, sang in the church accompanied by their guitars. The selections were "Turn Around", "Wedding Song", "Follow Me", and "Devoted To You".

The couple spent their honeymoon in Couchaven in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. They will reside at R.R.5

Belleville; the bride is a registered nurse and the groom is a loan manager at the Bank of Montreal in Belleville.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Montreal, Toronto, Port Dover, Dunnville, Oshawa, Midland, Read, Havelock, Belleville, Kingston, Madoc, Marmora, Cobourg, Peterborough, Ottawa, Barrie, Napanee, Tweed, St. Jean, Quebec and Campbellford.

The bride was honoured at three showers previous to the wedding - a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Roy LaChappelle of Stirling with her daughters, Sandra, Lana and Sue as hostesses; a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. C.M. McMaster of Belleville given by attendants Susan Marshall (Mrs. McMaster's daughter) Roxanne McGarvey and Sue and Katy Kerby; a surprise shower by the nurses of Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston. As well Mr. and Mrs. David Loveless of Peterborough hosted a Jack and Jill shower for the couple in their home.

Grand Opening



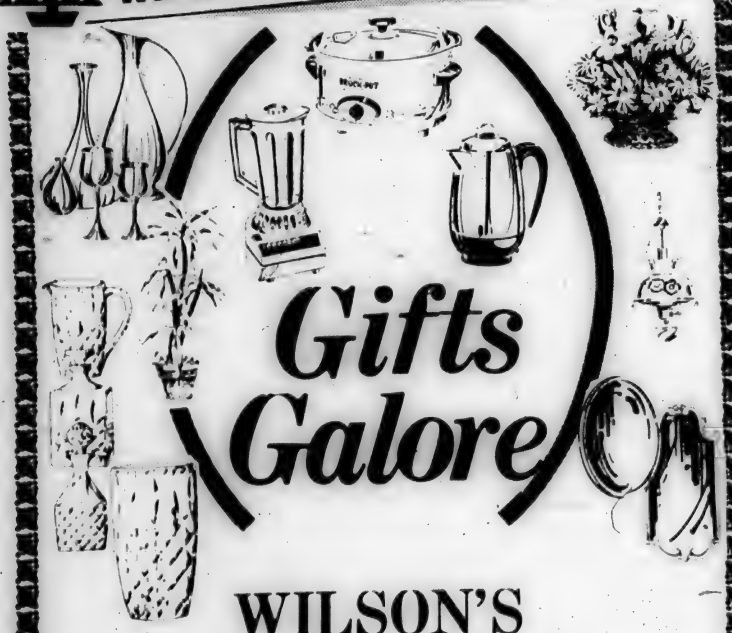
Jack and Sheila Golden held the grand opening of Tri-County Printing's new store on Highway 7 west of Marmora on Saturday. The Golden's have run the printing business in Marmora for 13 years - first as the Marmora Herald and then, when the printing and the newspaper were separated in 1973 as Tri-County. Their

move to the spacious new building on the hill beside the township offices gives them room to expand into wider stationery and gifts, including candles, cards, wrapping paper and the like. Another facet of the new operation will be more business machine and typewriter sales.

GET SET FOR CHRISTMAS



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The Kiwanis Club of Madoc presents

2nd Annual Xmas Old Time Rock & Roll Dance

featuring

Percy & The Teardrops

Fri., Dec. 29, 1978

Madoc Kiwanis Centre

Doors open 9 p.m.

Tickets - \$10 per couple

Couples Only

Door Prizes

Tickets are limited and are available from any Kiwanian or by phoning 473-2397 after 5 p.m.

WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL ABOUT BREAKFAST?

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. However in our modern society many people either skip breakfast or have an inadequate one. Some just can't find the time to make a good breakfast. Others, trying to cut down on their calorie intake, think that skipping that first meal of the day will help them reduce, and there are those who just can't eat in the morning — their stomachs aren't awake yet.

Our bodies need a steady flow of nutrients to work efficiently. If you skip breakfast, chances are that the nutrients you ate at dinner the night before aren't enough to last the 15-18 hours until lunch the next day. You're bound to be performing at less than peak efficiency.

Two Iowa State University studies found that when breakfast was omitted, work efficiency decreased in late morning. Scholastic achievement and attitude towards school were poorer in students who skipped breakfast. The Iowa studies also found that eliminating breakfast was of no great value to those on diets because the dieters were usually hungrier and therefore more apt to snack on high-calorie foods during the rest of the day.

It is important that breakfast include sufficient protein. Several studies have found that this is an important factor in keeping energy levels up in the late morning hours. A balanced breakfast should provide 1/4 - 1/3 of your daily nutrient requirements and should contain foods from at least three of the four food groups outlined in Canada's Food Guide: milk and milk products; meat and alternates (including eggs); breads and cereals; and fruits and vegetables.

Here is an idea for a light, nutritious breakfast treat which even early morning non-eaters will enjoy. The **Fruit-Nog** basically consists of an egg (for protein), some juice or milk and fruit blended together. (If you don't have a blender, a bowl and beater will do in most cases). The Fruit-Nog itself is nutritious. Add a muffin or slice of toast and you've got a well balanced breakfast which will start your day off right and take very little time to prepare.

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Keeping in Touch

In this the last session of the 30th Parliament, one of the first bills to have been introduced is the Independence of Parliament Act (Bill C-6).

Introduced by the Deputy Prime Minister, the enactment of conflict of interest legislation has been a longstanding commitment of this Government. Following the Skyshops Affair and other such similar incidents there has been increasing pressure on the Government to make reforms in this area. The Bill is founded then on the objective of ensuring that the independence of Members of the House of Commons and Senators in the performance of their duties is not affected by their private financial interests.

The Bill addressed itself to the problems of conflict of interest through two approaches...disclosure and avoidance. Under the broader general rule of the Bill, no Senator or Member of Parliament should allow, or appear to allow, any conflict to arise between their public duties and their private interests.

Specifically, the Bill enacts that Members and Senators are prohibited from participating in any "Government contract" or regulated activity. This general rule, while wide in scope, is subject to several exceptions including: the purchase of Government Bonds or property; or to acquire permits to hold publicly traded shares of corporations where he or she owns less than 5% and less than \$15,000.00 worth of voting shares; or the entering into regulated activity in the "ordinary course." Trust agreements that satisfy the rules established by the regulation may be entered into to avoid the prohibition.

Members and Senators, on election or



appointment, or when the Act comes into force will have to file an initial report which will publicly disclose such items as sources of income over \$1,000.00, private gifts worth over \$100 and grants or loans received from the Government. In each year following his initial report, a subsequent report will be required, disclosing any new changes.

Immediately after my election to the House of Commons in 1972, I took it upon myself to file such a report with the Clerk of the House of Commons and with a Provincial Court Judge in Belleville. This report has been up-dated regularly despite the fact that no such regulation has been enforced.

During an election certain disclosure requirements would extend to all candidates. A Registrar would be appointed to maintain a record of disclosure reports, to provide advice and to provide for public access. Members reports.

New Standing Orders of the House of Commons will require Members to (a) exercise care in relation to confidential information; (b) disclose the nature of relevant investments during House debates or communications with other Members or public servants, and (c) avoid

the acceptance of compensation for interceding with other Members.

Through the Attorney General of Canada, enforcement proceedings will be instituted. Under the penal provisions of the Act any contravention of the Act, or its orders, rules, or regulations, could result in a fine up to \$10,000. and disqualification.

Through this important piece of Legislation the Government is taking steps to clarify and resolve some of the problems which are presented through conflict of interest. These steps are limited, however, in that the Bill refers only to Senators and Members of the House of Commons. Hopefully there will be forthcoming legislation covering (a) public servants, (b) those public servants who have left office and seek outside employment and (c) persons holding quasi judicial roles.

Hydro Asks for Energy Conservation

As winter approaches, Ontario Hydro is asking customers to keep their Christmas displays modest to conserve electricity.

Winter months, with the inherent shorter daylight periods and colder weather, result in a pronounced increase in daily electricity demands - as much as 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 km over those experienced during the summer, according to D.R. Code, Hydro's Manager of Energy Conservation. While not wanting to discourage the Christmas spirit, Hydro points out the need to moderate the size and use of lighting displays and utilize the lower wattage bulbs as part of Ontario's

conservation program.

Hydro is once again using the theme, "leave your lights until after seven, and turn them off around eleven" for the use of indoor and outdoor Christmas lighting displays for homes, stores and offices.

Hydro does not anticipate problems in meeting power needs this winter; however, electric power consumption grows each year, and in order to keep these increases moderate, Hydro asks consumers to cut back on their use of electrical energy wherever they can, such as with Christmas displays.

WALLPAPER SALE

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Many various rolls to choose from.
Ideal for lining drawers or shelves.
Savings as much as \$8.50 a roll.

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MADOC REVIEW
473-4476

NORWOOD REGISTER
639-5431

HAVELOCK CITIZEN
778-2671

HASTINGS STAR
696-2152

Around the Village



Cooper Ladies Broomball team walked from Cooper to Madoc Saturday to raise money.

Broomballers step out

It took 16 determined women only four hours to earn more than \$500. Saturday. The women were members and friends of the Cooper Ladies Broomball team. Their cause was to raise money for their ice time and other expenses. They walked from Cooper to the Madoc and District Recreational Centre leaving Cooper at 10 a.m. arriving at the Arena at

approximately 2 p.m. (some sooner, some later).

"We all made it but we won't say anything about the broomball game tomorrow," quipped one tired but game pedestrian.

The Cooper team has been playing for the past three years in a league which includes Madoc, Eldorado and Queensborough.

Dental health survey underway

The Survey is primarily being carried out the dental health status of the children in to gather detailed statistical data regarding our counties.

However, the Survey will also prove to be a service to families, in that it will provide a dental examination, with each student given a take-home folder indicating the results of the dental examinations.

Parents will find this helpful, as they may be advised of conditions in their children's mouths (of which they were unaware) that require attention from the family dentist. Officials anticipate that the Survey will show a dramatic improvement in the dental health of our students since the start of the School Dental Health Program in 1973-74.

by Jean Asselstine
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chatterton of Port Hope recently. After returning home, Mrs. Margaret Priest, Mrs. G. Glover and Will Glover as well as Mrs. H. Love and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wannamaker spent the dinner hour with Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinnon.

Mrs. Dave Blakely is now a resident of the Sr. Citizen Residence at 47 Wellington St. in Madoc.

Mrs. Bertha Ellis of the Sr. Citizens Residence has returned home after a

month's visit with her daughter Doris and Bob of Oshawa.

Canon and Mrs. Thompson have returned home after a trip to England visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bud Holmes is spending a week in Montreal visiting her daughter Judy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett, Christopher and Gregory.

Trinity United Church Tea and Bazaar, which was held on Saturday November 25th, was considered a success by the women of the Church. The weather stayed

To The Electors Of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe -

I would like to sincerely thank everyone
who supported me at the polls November 13th.

CARL GORDON

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Sat., Dec. 2nd

We need - floats

- marchers

- clowns

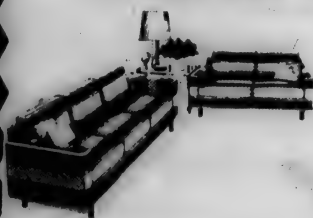
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appliances and furniture for every taste.*

120 Russell St., Madoc



Green Thumb:

Green houses defy winter's blasts

Madoc and area residents will be treated to a rare sight this weekend when Rodger Field throws open the door to a greenhouse filled with 2,000 red, white and pink poinsettias. But the poinsettias are only a part of the Green Thumb, Green House offering to the public. There are three other greenhouses containing a wide selection of tropical and house plants.

The nursery has been, according to Mr. Field, a six-year veteran of the greenhouse business, a long time in the works. Planning began in February and construction in August. It seems that with the opening upon him he is still looking for new firsts just around the corner.

Greenhouse growing is a novelty in itself in the area and having a local supplier of greenery will increase the interest in house plants of all kinds he hopes. The novice grower can be outfitted with everything from the pots to the fertilizer.

Should you have a plant that is not flourishing Mr. Field is planning to provide a rehabilitation service. Already he has nursed back to health a plant placed in his care by a worried owner.

If you do not doubt your horticultural skills you can purchase slips and "grow your own". The trick to greenhouse growing which gives the professional nurseryman an advantage in the slipping

stage is the high humidity and temperature which would be difficult to duplicate at home but certainly provides a challenge to the devoted grower.

Anotehr exciting aspect of the Green

Thumb is the possibility that it may provide one day the community with a source of fresh vegetables. Mr. Field is working with hothouse varieties of tomatoes and cucumbers and is experimenting with garden peas. With mounting transportation costs this may be the way of the future for those who enjoy fresh vegetables during the winter months.

The prospects for the future seem bright for this budding business and Mr. Field looks forward to sharing them with the rest of the community, not only his official opening days but throughout the year.



Roger Field inspected one of his tropical plants Thursday as he prepared for the opening of the Green Thumb this weekend.

Mixed league bowling results

Standings: Spitfires 33; pin poppers 30; Corner Pins 30; Paul's Problems 28; Hot Sots 7; Firebirds 5.

Ladies' high single - Jo-Anne Stevenson 308; ladies' high triple - Betty Smith - 695; ladies' high average - Betty Smith - 188.

Men's high single - Wayburn Collins - 233; men's high triple - Wayburn Collins - 642; men's high average - Wayburn Collins - 212.

200 and over club: Jean Asselstine, 216; Betty Smith, 202, 288, 205; Irene Johnstone, 202; Wayburn Collins, 233, 217; Jo-Anne Stevenson, 213, 308; Doreen Lowry, 272, 243; Lorne Hagerman, 204, 215, 222; Velma Reid, 228; Linda Downey, 201; Paul Francis, 223; Karen Jones, 204; Wayne Cassibo, 223; Wayne Davidson, 200.

Madoc WI

Madoc W.I. met at the Senior Citizens' Home on Friday, Nov. 17 with Mrs. Viola Wannamaker as hostess. Mrs. Janette Raynsford, president presided and Miss Loreen Connor acted as secretary in the absence of Miss Ada Adams.

Roll call "Tell an amusing incident from your school days" was answered by 12 members and three visitors. Reports were received from standing committees.

The program on "Education and Cultural Activities" was capably handled by convener Mrs. Sharon Phillips. She presented a very interesting Centennial program including a motto, readings and songs.

Lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Wannamaker assisted by Mrs. George Moorcroft and Mrs. Irene Gordon and a social hour enjoyed.

New officers for Seniors

The Sr. Citizens Club 473 held their meeting Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Church Hall. There were 55 members present. The president Jennie Broadworth welcomed all, and asked about members in hospital. Sorry to hear Mr. and Mrs. David Johns have been having the flu.

The Senior Citizens have been invited by Darryl Kramp to a Christmas supper Dec. 6. The Christmas dinner for the Club will be Dec. 13 at 11:30 a.m. in the church hall.

Reports of the year's work were given showing good reports by all. Mr. Wilfred Forestell took the choir to read off the names of officers for next year.

Mrs. Hilda Declair installed the officers as follows: past president Mrs. Jennie Broadworth, president Mrs. Alma Blackburn, first vice-president Tom Deline Sr., second vice-president Mrs. Forbes; corresponding secretary Mrs. Aleatha Woods, recording secretary Mary Taylor, treasurer Mrs. Keitha Moorcroft, lunch convener Mary Whiteman and Mrs. Agnes Wetherall, bus convener Frank and Grace O'Rourke and Mary Ward, program

convener Irene Gordon and Keitha Parks, pianist Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Donley, games Mary Ward and Jennie Broadworth, visiting comm. Jim Rollins, George and Reta Allore and Clara and Clarence Stevenson, news letter Sadie Yearwood and Jennie Broadworth, cards Irene Huffman, press reporter Viola Wannamaker.

The program followed with Mrs. Keitha Moorcroft conducting reading a poem "Birthdays" also School days. Mrs. Goldie Holmes and Mrs. Keitha Moorcroft had a skit and Mrs. Holmes sang "She don't Wanna". She dressed and acted the part of an ardent lover. Mrs. Nina Chapman had a reading "Well don't just stop." Mrs. Margaret Post read "It can't be done". Mrs. Clarence Stevenson sang "Silver Threads among the Gold" and Mrs. Maud Deline read "Things of Christmas".

The meeting closed with singing "God save the Queen". A social half hour over lunch was enjoyed by all. A few bazaar items were auctioned off by Mr. Forestell.

OPP Report

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$1,000 damage to a vehicle driven by Michael Davenport of 463 Dundas St. W., Belleville. The incident took place 1.4 kilometers north of the Beaver Creek Bridge on Highway 62. According to OPP reports the car which was southbound crossed into the northbound lane, entered the east ditch and rolled over. In addition to the damage to the vehicle seven meters of fence at an estimated value of \$50, was destroyed.

Three vehicles were involved in an accident on county road 12 1.9 kilometers north of highway 7 Wednesday night. Allen Moorcroft of R.R.2 Madoc was charged with failure to yield the right of way when his northbound vehicle collided with the right rear of a vehicle driven by Peter Courneyea of R.R.3 Madoc. Damage to the Moorcroft vehicle was estimated at \$200, to the Courneyea vehicle \$300.

A third vehicle, driven by George Carscallen of R.R.3 Madoc, which was following the Courneyea vehicle was forced to swerve to the right, entering the west ditch to avoid collision with the other vehicles. It did not sustain damage. Const. Derek Travis was the investigating officer.

Queensboro WI

Mrs. Harry Declair was hostess for the October meeting of the Queensboro branch of the Women's Institute, which was held in the hall on Wednesday evening October 11.

Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, president opened the meeting with the Ode, Mary Stewart Collect and a poem.

The roll call was "What I think of the metric system". There were 13 members and two visitors present.

It was decided to send Mrs. Mervil Lees as our delegate to the Area Convention in Campbellford on October 18 and 19.

It was also decided to give a donation to the nutrition education fund.

Mrs. Robert McNeil "Family and Consumer Affairs", convener was in charge of the program. She gave a very interesting talk on, "Metric Made Easy". Showing us the difference in measurements of all kinds.

Mrs. Mc Dennis demonstrated making a cake with metric measurements and also gave us a sample of a cake already made.

The meeting was closed with the Queen and lunch served by the hostess and her assistants.

SALE OF TIMBER

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES up to and including Thursday, December 7, 1978 at 12:00 noon for the right to fell the timber on

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FURTHER PARTICULARS MAY BE OBTAINED upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, TWEED, ONTARIO. KOK 3JO.

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40th Wedding Celebrated

A large number of friends, relatives and neighbours gathered at the Orange Hall in Madoc on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29th to offer best wishes and congratulations to John & Ida Wickens on their fortieth wedding anniversary.

The happy couple were married at the Ivanhoe parsonage on Oct. 29, 1938 by the late Rev. William Delue. Their attendants were sister of the groom, the late Sadie Wickens and brother of the bride Ernest Keller.

Their marriage was blessed with two children - a daughter, Mrs. Garry (Beverley) Davis of Eldorado, and a son, Garry Wickens of Roslin. They also have five grandchildren. A grandson, Duane Davis presided over the guest book.

Those pouring tea and helping out otherwise were Edith Keller, Alice Bronson, Aileen Holland, Iia Mullett, Jean Bell, Marjory Holland, Irene Gordon and Marjory Ash.

John and Ida were the recipients of many cards and lovely gifts. A turkey supper was held in their honour at the home of their daughter and son-in-law for the family.



Ida and John Wickens

Hart's Rigg's WI

Members of the new Madoc Township Council and their spouses were special guests of the November meeting of the Hart's-Riggs' Women's Institute. President Mrs. Wanda Franks presided over the meeting which was held in the W.I. Hall on Wednesday Nov. 21.

Roll Call, "Something that bothers me in our community" was answered by the 23 members and nine guests present.

It was decided the "Spotlight on Bread" short course will begin on Monday evening Nov. 27 at the home of Mrs. Carol Parauik, with Mrs. Linda Watson assisting in the latter in leading the course. Twenty-three ladies showed an interest in attending the presentation. Mrs. Barbara Blakely agreed to assist Mrs. Linda Watson in leading the spring project of the 4-H Homemaking Club.

A committee was set up to draw up a set of rules for youth dances for the community to be held once a month in the hall. Harold Harris agreed to serve as advisor on behalf of the Township Council.

The motto, "Are we going places or just

being taken?" was given by Mrs. Doris Pigden. By use of a large map, Mrs. Pigden outlined the extensive Hart's-Riggs' territory. Initially, it was the area taken in by Hart's school section #3 and Rigg's School section No. 13. This was later extended to include Cedar school section No. 4 and Burris School section No. 9. She then described the work of the institute in general and concluded with a short anecdote to illustrate that the institute is going places.

Mrs. Mary Trotter read a report on the National Convention of the Federated W.I. of Canada, which was held in Charlotte-town, P.E.I. recently.

The signing of a 20 year renewal of the lease agreement with the Township for the hall was presided over by Mrs. Vera Burnside, Township Clerk-Treasurer, Mrs. Eva Brownson, read the agreement aloud before the signing.

Humorous readings by Mrs. Kathleen Tobin concluded the evening's program and a light lunch and social time was enjoyed by all.

Birthdays celebrated

Tuesday, Nov. 21 two long time residents of the Madoc-Ivanhoe area Mrs. Jessie Wright and Mrs. Bertha Wood, enjoyed each other's company at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood. Mrs. Wood's son and daughter-in-law. The occasion marked the 90th birthday of both the women. Mrs. Wright was born on Nov. 20, Mrs. Wood on Nov. 21, 1888.

Both women were active in the Ivanhoe WI and are life members of that organization.

The birthday festivities began on Saturday when some friends from Ivanhoe

surprised Mrs. Wright at her home in Madoc with a dozen red and white roses. Those who attended were Mrs. Clifford Mitz, Mrs. Harry Lovibond, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Alymer Rollins and Kim Rollins. They were treated to lunch and birthday cake by Mrs. Wright's daughter, Margaret.

These same friends visited Mrs. Wood at the Madoc Retirement Home and Manor also presenting her with a dozen roses. Mrs. Wood was a resident of Ivanhoe until Sept. of this year.



Following the excitement of auctioning their lunches to the boys grade seven and eight girls at Madoc Public School got

down to the serious business of food, Friday. The auction raised \$35 toward school activities.

Cloyne News

Mr. Bill Snider Sr. shot a Timber wolf on his property at R.R. No. 1, Cloyne, Ont. recently.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snider Sr. were: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tapping, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snider Sr. and family, Mr. Sheldon Snider, Mr. Amp Snider and Mrs. Grace Youmaus.

Mr. Dannie Snider and Mr. Shawn Snider spent Thanksgiving supper with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snider and girls. Mr.

and Mrs. Amp Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tapping, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snider Sr. visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Snider and family, Heartsmere.

Mrs. Cora Rose spent Thursday night with her daughter Mrs. Ellanora Meeks' son-in-law, Frank Meeks and family.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Edna Gregg who is a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Get well soon.



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BEST DEAL ON WHEELS

Obituaries

Anne Belle Brookfield

Anne Belle Brookfield died at her home in Kitchener on Thursday, November 23, 1978. She was in her 73rd year. She leaves her husband John W. Brookfield and daughter Patricia Ann (Mrs. William E. Craig) of Waterloo. She is also survived by grandchildren Joanne, Nancy, Jeffrey, John and one great-grandchild, Gregory.

Mrs. Brookfield was predeceased by brothers Percy, Alvin and Roy Downey.

Mrs. Brookfield rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where services were held on Monday, November 27, 1978 at 1 p.m. Rev. Gordon Adams officiated. Interment was in the White Lake Cemetery. Pall bearers were Dennis Downey, Lloyd Downey, Paul Burdehe, Jeff Craig and Bill Craig.

James Kenneth Wilson

James Kenneth Wilson, son of the late Edward and Ann Wilson, died at his home Friday, Nov. 17 in his 61st year. He was the brother of Earl Wilson of Madoc.

Mr. Wilson was predeceased by Carl Wilson, Grace Hodgson and Irene Wilson.

Funeral services, officiated by Rev. Gordon Adams, were held Monday, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

Pallbearers were Delbert Carman, Ron Patrick, Richard Jones, Terry Fox, John Wilson and Gerald Yearwood.



Trinity United Tea and Bazaar was a place for little girls to dream. The U.C.W.

considered the gathering to be quite a success.

Albert Wannamaker

Albert (Skippy) Wannamaker, son of Durland Wannamaker died Nov. 19, 1978 in Red Cross Hospital Bancroft in his 72nd year. He is survived by his wife, the former Bessie Chatterton of Bancroft, also three daughters Brenda and Dorothy of Belleville and Mrs. (Alice) Pat McCormick of L'Amable, two sons Durl of Belleville and Stanley at home and one brother,

Walter of Madoc. He was predeceased by one brother Stanley of Eldorado, also three sisters Mrs. Joe Adams (Beattie) also Mrs. George (Lizzie) Adams both of Madoc and Mrs. Zara (Eva) Bristol of Trenton. He was also survived by one granddaughter Julie Wannamaker of L'Amable.

Albert was a mechanic for Charles Pigen for a number of years. Interment was in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Bannockburn News

The Anglican Church of Bannockburn are pleased to have Rev. Smith from Belleville take charge of services while Rev. Thompson is on vacation in England. His ministry is appreciated by the congregation.

A dedication service was held in Bannockburn Pentecostal church last Sunday. Timothy Anderson was dedicated by Rev. Dillabough with parents, grandparents and great grandparents present. There was a four generation family present to stand up for Timothy.

We were sorry to hear of Mr. George Reid's illness this last week. He was in Kingston Hospital for special tests on Monday. We hope that everything turns out well for him.

It was nice to have Mrs. Adeline Lloyd home for the weekend. We are also pleased to have Doug Donaldson home weekends. We wish these people a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Lake spent 4 days down in Akron, Ohio this past week. They were on a special bus trip to an Ernest Ansley crusade.

Bannockburn Hockey Team played a very exciting game of hockey on Saturday Night in Madoc. Even though they lost against Eldorado 5-3, the team showed a great deal of promise for future games. I think the Coach, Gordon Foster is going to be an asset to the newly formed team of Bannockburn-Millbridge. Good luck.

Keep your eyes open for Christmas Concert dates soon to be published. A very special happy birthday to Miss Donna-Lynn Ray.

Contractors Required

The Tweed District of the Ministry of Natural Resources requires Contractors to plant up to 200,000 trees during the month of April, 1979 on Crown and private land in the townships of Abinger, Hungerford and Huntingdon.

For further particulars please contact Forest Management Section at 613-478-2330 by December 1st, 1978 at the latest.



Ministry of
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W. Vonk
Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario.
KOK 3JO

Our Next TWILIGHT BOWL will be held Dec. 9th

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Grant to Hunters and Anglers

A grant of \$1,750 to effect improvements to their shooting range and trap house has been given approval by Wintario to the



Mike Quinn discussed the future site for a shooting range with Gordon and Myke Fraser, Saturday.

Madoc and District Hunters and Anglers. The club which was established in 1958 has several ranges at present, a hand gun range, a rifle range and two trap ranges. Twenty-eight people are able to shoot at one time.

The club has in the past tried to complete one project a year. President Mike Quinn said in an interview at the Club. They are able to accomplish so much because the members supply the free labor, he explained. The Club has even installed its own hydro.

Shooting is not the sole preoccupation of the membership. Courses are given in hunter safety and they also run the East Central dog pick-up during the hunting season.

There are between 75 and 80 members spread over a wide geographical area. They come from as far away as Toronto and the United States. The club members travel to Oshawa, Kingston and Prince Edward County to participate in matches. The Canadian Team came to the range for their final practices before the Commonwealth Games.

The Hunters and Anglers own 70 acres of land containing a pond. They have constructed houses there for wood ducks who have found that the number of old trees is steadily decreasing as civilization pushes farther into their territory.

The grant money will be used for general repairs to existing buildings however there are plans in the works to construct an additional range next year.

Madoc Kiwanis Club

*** New Year's Eve Dance ***

From 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Live music by "Schubert"

DANCE AND DOOR PRIZES

Midnight Buffet

Price - \$20.00 per couple

ADVANCE TICKETS ONLY

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4-H Awards Held at CHSS

One hundred and thirty members of the Hastings County 4-H agricultural clubs and 38 members of the Homemaking Club were honored Friday night at the Annual Hastings County 4-H Awards Night held at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

Congratulatory speeches were given by Gwen McAlpine, president of the club leaders' association, Carol Murphy the 4-H Co-ordinator for Hastings County, Valerie Clark the Hastings County Home Economist and by W.D. Tipper Agricultural Representative for Hastings County.

The Madoc and Marmora areas were well represented at the presentation. Award winners were as follows:

Madoc 4-H Calf Club: top intermediate member, Mark Robinson and Scott Shaw (tie) presented by Don McKinnon on behalf

to Barry Caverly.

Madoc 4-H Corn Club: the Wilfrid Forestell award to the top intermediate member Ken Wannamaker.

Madoc 4-H Maple Syrup Club: the Shaw's Eldorado Award for top junior member to John Robinson and the Ontario Maple Syrup Association award to the top member, (tie) Scott Shaw and Lonny Smith.

Madoc 4-H Potato Club: the Elizabeth Sager award to the top junior member to Randy DeClair and the Madoc Cooperative Association award to the top intermediate member to Scott Shaw.

Snowmobile Club: Sateloma Ranch Safety Award to Wendy Robinson.

Homemaking Club Awards: those who received County Honours by completing six 4-H Homemaking Club units were as follows: Doris Ashe (Crookston), Tammy Bateman (Madoc), Dianne Campbell (Queensborough II), Doreen Campbell (Queensborough II), Maureen Cassidy (Hart's Riggs), Shelly Foley (Hart's Riggs), Sherry Gordon (Queensborough II), Sandra Govier (Crookston), Joyce Ramsay (Ivanhoe), Brenda Stire (Cooper, Remington, Eldorado), Teresa Stire (Cooper, Remington, Eldorado).

Provincial Honours, awarded to each girl who completed 12 projects, were presented to Shirley Brooks (Marmora I), and Kerri Fleming (Madoc).

Two girls from the Crookston Club received the highest award presented in 4-H Homemaking Club work. They were Brenda Ashe and Wendy Aylesworth.

Bev Stein of Cooper, Remington, Eldorado was one of four girls chosen to represent Hastings County at the three-day annual Girl's Conference held at the University of Guelph in July of this year. Scott Shaw of Madoc received a Twelve



Ken Wannamaker, Steven Robinson, Larry Smith and Scott Shaw were 4-H winners Saturday night.

Project Certificate.

A pen set was presented to the top two members in each calf club who have used Holstein calves for their project by the Hastings County Holstein Club. These were awarded to Craig Robinson and Stevenson Robinson of Madoc and John Brownson and Marion Stiles of Marmora.

This was a night for the members but as Mrs. Murphy reminded the audience, "the

4-H program is a team effort involving many people", the leaders, the parents, the other members of the family, the sponsors and donors and the staff of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office in Stirling and Bancroft. Judging from the number and the enthusiasm of the crowd Friday night the Hastings County 4-H Club has had a very successful year as a result of this united effort.



Marion Stiles and John Brownson were prize winners.

of the Eldorado Cheese and Butter Cooperative; The Toronto-Dominion Bank (Madoc Branch) award for the top senior member went to Craig Robinson; Madoc Farm and Garden Supply award for the top junior member to Cheryl Adams and the Madoc Agricultural Society award to the top senior stockman to Craig Robinson.

Marmora 4-H Calf Club: Simpson Sears award to John Brownson, top junior member; Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Schlauch award to Randy Brooks; the Marmora Feed Mill Ltd. award to the top dairy stockman John Brownson and the Marmora and Lake Township award to the top beef stockman

A National Farmers Union brief to the Ontario Government is critical of the underdevelopment process taking place in food production.

The NFU said the folly of underdevelopment becomes even more apparent at times of high unemployment, declining value of the dollar and growing trade deficits that are aggravated through imports of food we have the capability of producing.

The brief noted that Canada has been a net importer of beef since 1969 and pork since 1974. Imports of chicken exceed exports by over 24 million pounds. Over 35

million pounds of peaches are imported; 50 plus million pounds of pears; almost 32 million pounds of fresh strawberries, along with 21 million pounds of frozen strawberries. Canada imports further millions of pounds of such vegetables as green beans, cabbage, carrots. Tomato imports amount to 247 million pounds. We are a substantial net importer of fresh and frozen potato products, yet Canadian potato growers in 1977 experienced perhaps one of the worst income years on record.

Blake Sanford, NFU Coordinator stated our self-sufficiency in food production will continue to decline, until such time as federal and provincial governments recognize the need for adequate national marketing agencies that will in turn encourage a Canadian owned processing and packing industry for Canadian produce.

He said Canadians have the ability and the resources to make this country self-sufficient in meat production and most vegetables and fruits with the exception of a few that require sub-tropical climates,

once favourable marketing and processing conditions are created.

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Director of Education

Third Lowest Number of Fires in 60 Years

Ministry of Natural Resources crews aided by regularly-occurring rainfall, fought 843 forest fires this year-- the third lowest number of outbreaks during the annual April-to-October fire season in 60 years.

A total of 14,000 acres was burned over, including the area of the largest blaze, a 1,500 acre fire that occurred near Kirkland Lake in July.

Since 1917, the first time forest fire records were kept, Ontario has had only two other lower-frequency years: 1928, when 536 blazes destroyed 100,383 acres,

and 1943, when 624 fires destroyed 52,817 acres. The lowest number of acres burned in the last 60 years was 5,281 acres in 1959.

John Walker, fire operations supervisor at the Ministry's fire management centres in Sault Ste. Marie, said precipitation aided by regularly-occurring rainfall, normal, but fell at regular intervals.

"The forest across the north never got a chance to properly dry out and cause problems," he said. "There were no extended periods without rain."

He said the only flurry of activity

occurred in the latter part of July when a series of fires broke out in drought-dry areas north of Kingston.

"That was the only period when we had real concern all season," he said.

This season, 80 per cent of the forest fires were man-caused, with recreationists accounting for 34 per cent. Twenty per cent of the fires were caused by lightning.

The Sudbury district, with 113 forest fire outbreaks, led all other areas in the province.

Mr. Walker said the record low number of forest fires saved money in suppression

costs.

For the past three years, the basic operating budget for Ontario forest fire fighting has averaged out at 17 million dollars. This is the cost of gearing up the fire prevention and suppression system and keeping it ready throughout the season, whether or not there are fires.

Over and above this operating budget are the funds required to actually put out the fires that occur during the season. In 1976, the actual fire suppression costs totalled \$11 million; in 1977, those actual fire fighting costs were \$6 million, and this year, the total will be approximately \$1.5 million.

This season was a break for ministry forest fire fighters who have not had a "normal" 1,500-fire year since the early 1970s.

In 1976, the worst year on record, 3,985 forest fires burned over 1.3 million acres destroying an estimated \$26.8 million worth of merchantable timber on Crown land and private land, plus other resources and facilities.

Mr. Walker said final estimates of this year's damage have not yet been compiled, but that they will be "reasonably low" compared to recent years.



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Deloro News

Mr. Jim (Pert) Murphy of Lindsay has been spending a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Fred and Marie Bedore. She accompanied them on a visit to Napanee last week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Bedore for a couple of days.

Margaret and Karen MacLean of Norwood and Kathryn McDowell of B.C. visited Mrs. Mabel Bell at Centre Hastings Nursing Home on Sunday.

Mrs. William Regan is reported to be much improved following recent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

Visitors last week at Centre Hastings Nursing Home included: Alan Burris of Madoc who visited Harold Atkin, Evelyn Rylott of Havelock who visited her mother, Mrs. Minnie Parcels, David, Eleanor and Lorraine Genereaux of Madoc who called on Mary Franklin, Edna Finkel, Ada Kock and Alice Montgomery of Trenton who were guests of Cora Wellman.



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MADOC HOTEL

Marmora Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

A well known and popular Marmora couple, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caverly, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house for all their friends and relatives at St. Andrew's Church hall on Sunday, November 19.

Married at the Havelock United Church Manse on November 17, 1928, Arthur Caverly and his bride, the former Phyllis Osborne, spent the next 40 years farming on the Caverly homestead in Marmora Township. Ten years ago they turned the farm over to their son and his wife and moved into Marmora where they have resided at 37 Madoc Street.

Preceded by a family dinner party on Saturday evening at the Realm Club, the anniversary party was arranged by their son Doug and his wife Doris and their daughter Carol and her husband Rodney Mawer of Frankford. Also present were the six grandchildren and Mr. Caverly's uncle, Arthur Hay of Chatham. Other guests came

from Warkworth, Belleville, Peterborough, Prince Edward County, Madoc and Marmora.

The tea table was attractively arranged with a wedding cake made by a daughter Carol, flower and candles. Tea pourers were Mr. Caverly's sister, Mrs. Everett Derry, Mrs. John Glover, Mrs. James Clarke and daughter-in-law, Doris Caverly. Members of the U.C.W. catered for the refreshments.

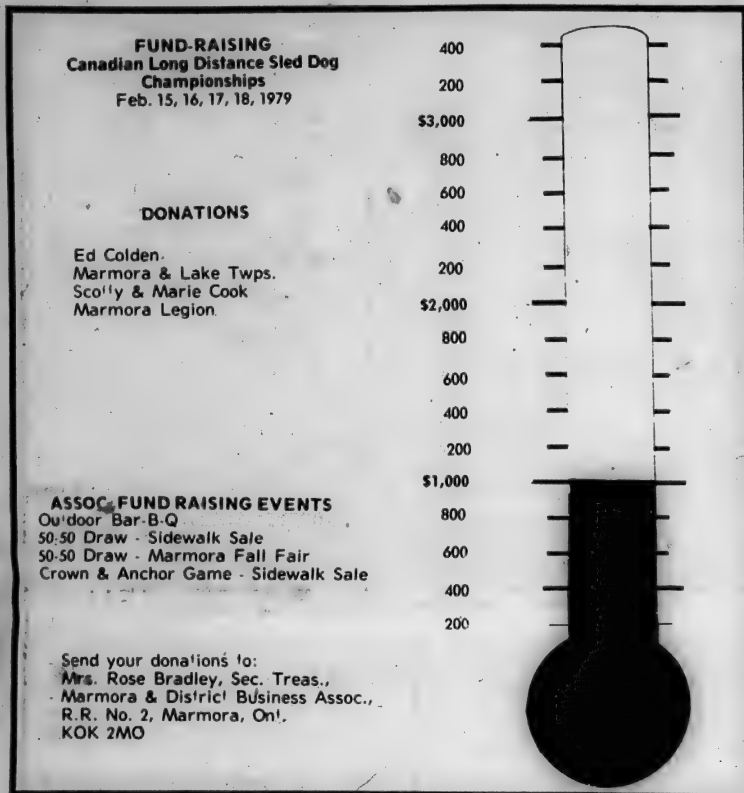
In addition to the many good wishes and congratulatory cards, Mr. and Mrs. Caverly received a plaque from Premier William Davis of Ontario.

Phyllis Caverly is a member of the Happy Group of the U.C.W. and the Marmora Branch of the Women's Institute. She keeps busy with a number of crafts and is especially noted for her beautiful quilts.

Their home and surrounding grounds reflect Arthur Caverly's constant attention. He also gives son Doug a helping hand when needed.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caverly



The Long Distance Sled Dog Race has hit the thousand dollar mark in its fundraising drive with a \$600. grant from Wintario. Rose Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer of the Business Association received a letter from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation informing them of the grant and

telling them that this was the total possible monies since a further donation would mean ongoing assistance and Wintario does not fund under those conditions. The Business Association continues to raise money through private donations and special events.

Crowe Valley Playground
MARMORA, ONT.

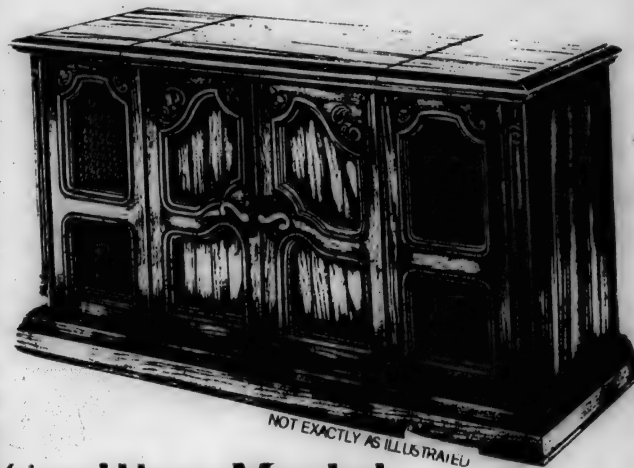
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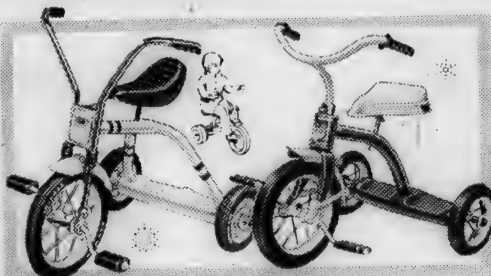
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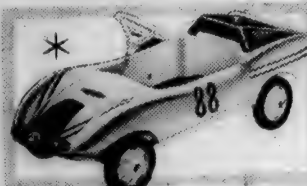
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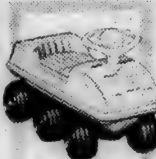
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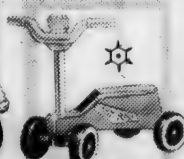
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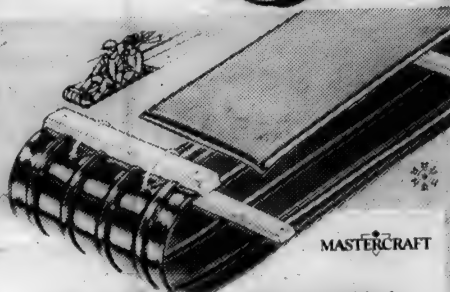
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'Asphodel, A Tale of a Township'

has its coming out party in Westwood

Westwood - On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Jean Lancaster Graham autographed some 250 volumes of the latest history of the township, entitled, "Asphodel, A Tale of a Township" at the "Coming Out Party", held at the Westwood Community Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Some 300 Asphodelians and interested people gathered to honor the author and Asphodel municipal council on a project which took three years to complete. The whole event was termed a "real success" by Reeve Carman Metcalfe and the attendance at the afternoon coffee party was very satisfying. In fact, the demand for the township's historical book was so great, a second load of the new volumes were brought in from the township office.

At 2:30 p.m. Reeve Carman Metcalfe presided for a few words of welcome and made the presentation of the first volume to the author, Mrs. Jean Lancaster Graham. In a very calm and collected manner, Jean addressed the packed hall (all her friends and relatives) to explain the interesting facts of how the whole event was initiated. Jean said back in 1975 Arnold Stevenson, Reeve of Asphodel, asked her to write "a nice readable book about Asphodel with emphasis on our pioneers, to help us all to greater appreciate the efforts of our forefathers." Whenever she travelled to visit people during her research for historical events and family histories, she received a tremendous amount of encouragement and found many friendly people. She also takes the responsibility for coining a new word, "Asphodelians" in referring to the residents of Asphodel township. Historical records tell us that in 1820 as Richard Birdsall was surveying the new township he was impressed by the broad vistas of white trilliums almost covering the forest floor. They reminded him of the bog Asphodels growing wild in his homelands, and he named the township Asphodel.

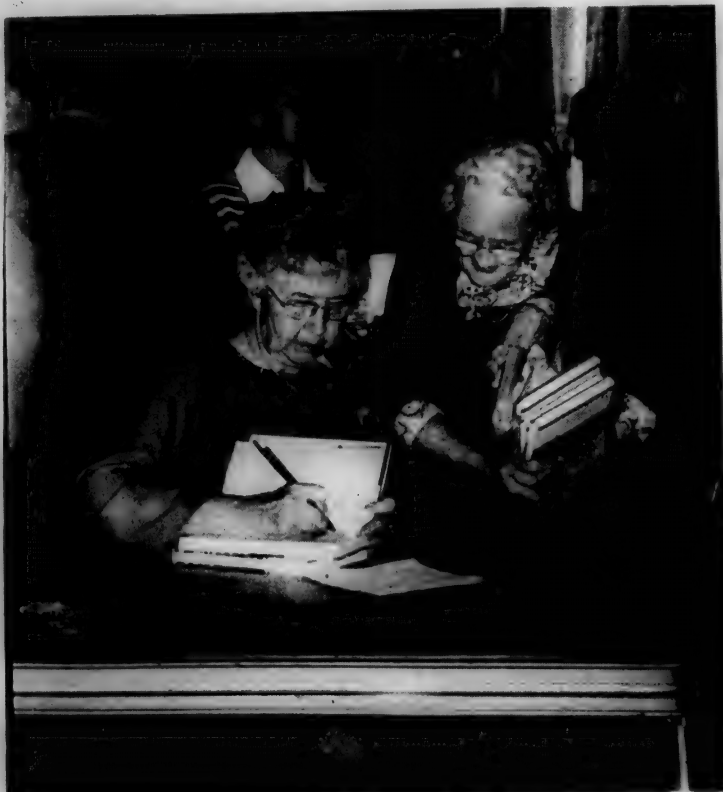
The 270-page volume contains history of the area from 1820 right up to 1978, including a short story about pioneer families and their way of life, the Muster

Roll, the schools and churches and the governing bodies in the township. Mrs. Graham received information assistance from Jane Deyman and the 1975 Peterborough County Atlas and the archives of Trent University through Ken Johnson. The pages are interspersed with photos of past and present adding humour and interest to the book.

The author paid tribute to her brother-in-law, Dr. Robert Hay of Kingston, who was instrumental in taking many of the modern photographs and preparing them for use. Dr. Hay is presently with Alcan Research Development. He received a copy of the new volume from James Moore, deputy-revee of the township. Reeve Metcalfe also made presentations of the new history book to Clarke Rollins, M.P.P. Hastings-Peterborough riding, John Turner, M.P.P. Peterborough riding and Hon. Hugh Faulkner M.P. Peterborough. They, too, offered their messages of congratulations.

Greetings were extended by former reeve Arnold Stevenson who told of the days when council was suggesting that the records of the township history be filed. After finding a qualified person, Jean Graham, she entered into the research and transmitted her findings to paper to produce a book, at a reasonable price to the public. Reeve Albert Nelson of nearby Hastings, spoke to the group as well as James Swanson, producer of the book with Maxwell Printer of Peterborough.

While copies of, "Asphodel, A Tale of a Township" were making their first debut to the public at the Westwood Community Centre, others were released at several area outlets. With 1,500 volumes arriving for sale on Sat., Nov. 25, they were selling at an even ten dollars per copy. The public will be able to purchase copies at the clerks office south of Westwood, County Council Office, Peterborough, Boyles' Hardware, Humphries Grocery in Hastings and in the village of Norwood at Centennial Family Pharmacy, Friendly Town Shoppe and Davidsons Home Hardware.



Not only Asphodel residents, but also Hastings and Norwood people may be interested in a historical book on the

township of Asphodel. The book deals with the area families and their contributions to the municipality since the early 1800s.

Supplementation important for cattle

Beef and dairy producers have traditionally not given much attention to mineral supplementation. Today, however, it's a different picture. With the shift away from haycrops and a heavier reliance on corn there has been a corresponding shift in mineral requirements. Further, cattle are pushed more for high production which increases mineral requirements.

Many producers rely on feeding minerals free choice and in some cases this may be the only supplemental source of mineral. Early research theorized that cattle had the ability to make proper mineral selection but a number of recent studies have indicated that cattle eat what is palatable. When cattle are allowed to consume free choice minerals there is a lot of individual variation; some consume minerals in excess of their requirements while others consume very little in spite of a dietary deficiency.

As many as 15 minerals are considered essential for cattle. Type and quantity of mineral required will depend on the type of feed, geographic location and field fertilizer program. The animal can't select from a variety of mineral adequately. This means that producers wanting to feed free choice must purchase or formulate a mineral mixture that is palatable enough to consume in the correct quantities. As this is an almost impossible task cattlemen should mix minerals in with a complete ration whenever possible.

If the animal can't choose the correct mineral needed then the operator is going to have to know which minerals are required to balance the ration. This means adding the right minerals at proper levels. Feed analysis is an integral part of this process. Beef and dairy producers should have their feeding programs checked occasionally and make the appropriate adjustments. Dairymen can use the Dairy Feed Advisory Service available through

their local OMAF office. Beef producers can use the same feed analysis in the near future.

The main point here is that cattle can't adequately meet their mineral requirements through free choice supplementation alone. Minerals should be added to the basal diet in the proper levels and then a salt-mineral mixture offered free choice to allow for variation between animals.

A new sting for summer

As if mosquitoes, blackflies and poison ivy aren't enough, another summer pest has shown up in some part of Canada. This one is an immigrant wasp that came to Canada from Europe via the United States.

An Agriculture Canada insect specialist identified this new species of wasp in the Ottawa area this summer. And he believes it may be in southern Ontario and southwestern Quebec as well. This new type of yellow jacket wasp is much more aggressive than its North American cousins. It stings more readily and frequents places where people gather for summer fun - outdoor barbecues, picnics, fairs and around fast food operations. The wasp will also attempt to invade beehives in search of honey.

There is little that can be done to control these wasps now that they have moved in. Their nests are hard to find and destroy. But, food and scrap containers should be kept tightly closed next summer to reduce the number of wasps attracted.

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THE MADOC REVIEW

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Southern Ontario's First Controlled Moose Hunt Held In Larose Forest

Southern Ontario's first controlled moose hunt ended successfully last Friday evening when the Ministry of Natural Resources quota of 20 animals was reached two days before the scheduled deadline.

Sixty hunters per day took part in the five-day-long hunt in Larose Forest, 25 miles east of Ottawa. One of the few moose herds in southern Ontario was thriving there but became overpopulated, creating a nuisance because the animals took to invading urban areas in search of food and wandered onto fields damaging farm fences. Some were trapped in drainage ditches, others were killed by cars and a few were sighted within the boundaries of Ottawa itself.

A daily early-morning draw decided who

would take part in the hunt. Thirty shooters a day were drawn and each was allowed to choose a partner. A thousand hopefuls showed up on the November 13 opening day, a holiday in lieu of Remembrance Day for civil servants, many of whom came from Ottawa. Most of the participants in the five-day hunt were local residents but some travelled from as far away as Hamilton, Arnprior and Brockville.

The downed moose, which included 12 bulls, five cows and three calves, were weighed, measured, and aged to provide data for the ministry's ongoing moose management program and their reproductive organs were removed for biological analysis.

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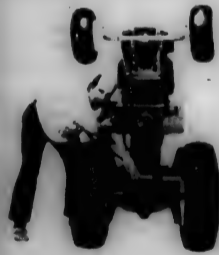
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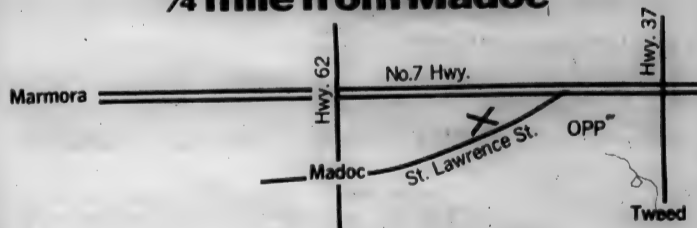
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Liberal Association Holds Meeting

The Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association held their annual meeting at the Hungerford Township hall in Tweed last Thursday and passed a resolution calling for a wood-fired generating station in the area. They also heard John Eakins, MPP from Victoria-Haliburton say that tourism was the "weak sister" of Ontario's industrial promotion policy.

Gordon Hoad of Stirling was chosen to succeed Helen Carruthers of Thurlow Township as President of the Association. Other officers elected were: Mike Quinn, Madoc, executive vice-president; Ian Connerty, Madoc, vice-president; Bev Reid, vice-president for women; Thurlow; Hugh McMurray, vice-president for youth; Bancroft; Stephanie Foster, corresponding secretary, St. Oia; Ann Drain, membership secretary, Havelock; and Isabel Stinson, treasurer, Norwood.

The resolution, introduced by vice-

president Ian Connerty was sent on to the provincial government and the Liberal caucus and urges them to "implement as soon as possible" a plan for turning wood into energy and jobs. A provincial government commission report has said that wood-fired generating stations and poplar plantations could become a major

energy source for Eastern Ontario and provide hundreds of jobs.

The evening's speaker, John Eakins, noted that tourism was Ontario's second-largest industry, but has a \$600 million deficit - the difference between what tourists spend here and Ontarians spend abroad. The Liberal Tourism Critic pointed

out that many businesses in area depend on tourism, but that the provincial government had given it a "very low profile". Eakins concluded that "When we form the next government, we will underline tourism and give new directions for small businesses". In spite of the first snow-storm of the season, the Tweed meeting was attended by representatives from every part of the riding.



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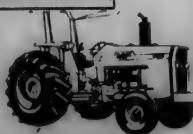
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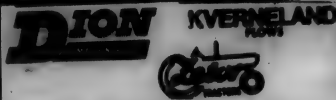
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One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira Ont. N3B 2C7

Urban encroachment is insidious. It's like catching a cold. First, a shiver up the spine. Then, a sniffle. You ignore it. Hope it will go away. Wake up a day or two later and you're full of the cold. Same thing with disappearing farmland. Just a few acres at a time. Annexations where towns and cities are growing. A new highway. A power line. A subdivision. Wake up some say and half the good farmland in the province is buried under ticky-tacky houses, miles of concrete and utility corridors.

Many townships in this province originally considered rural suddenly find only a handful of farmers left.

Drive north from Tranna. It has become a single business strip right through to Orillia, almost to Midland.

Drive east and it's the same thing to Port Hope and Cobourg. Drive west and it stretches, yea, almost to London.

And it happens in some areas before rural folk are aware.

Few townships in Ontario tried harder or longer to remain rural than little North Dumfries Township in Waterloo Region. Those stalwart Scots came here in the early 1800s to be farmers and, by Jove laddie, they tried to remain farmers. The township's coat-of-arms depicts a farmer with a team and a plow.

I believe it was one of the first townships in Ontario to pass zoning bylaws to discourage farmers from selling agricultural land to city intruders.

Years ago, I was reporter at many of those township council meetings.

The rural philosophy colored many major decisions for years.

But four years ago Statistics Canada revealed there were 1,400 households. How many were farmers?

Just 140.

Hard to believe that a so-called rural township could suddenly become non-rural. This experience is concrete evidence that no municipal law can prevent the gobbling up of good farmland.

Non-farmers with enough money and a hankering for the country life will find loopholes in the laws or the planning restrictions.

And the developers will do the rest.

Which is just another reason why this province needs a comprehensive land-use law and a government with the guts to carry it out.

Less than six per cent of this Canadian land mass is suitable for agriculture. Only about four per cent is considered prime farmland which leaves plenty of rough, tough soil on which to build homes without taking good land.

You think because you live on the back concessions 80 miles from Toronto that it can't happen to you?

Don't be complacent. It can happen. It will happen unless farmers keep pounding away at those seats of power to prevent such a senseless waste of an irreplaceable resource.

You can't do anything about it when it is gone. They don't make land anymore.

CANADIAN THEATRE

The piercing blue eyes of a Siberian husky can be frightening. The usually friendly nature of the breed is somewhat misrepresented by a gaze that penetrates with seemingly supernatural canine intelligence, but at the annual Festival du Voyageur in St. Boniface, Manitoba, the Siberian huskies, and the Alaskan huskies that race with them, are too excited to look at anyone for long. Tails are up and ears are perked, while feet dance in scarcely-contained anticipation of the sled dog races soon to start.

St. Boniface is a French-language community in Manitoba's provincial capital, Winnipeg. Every year since Manitoba's centennial in 1970, St. Boniface's Festival du Voyageur (Feb. 11 to 18, 1979) relives the spirit of the voyageurs -- those early hunters, trappers, traders and adventurers who adopted Indian ways and added their own strength and bravery to help open Canada's frontier.

The Festival's origins go back to winter, 1816, when Jean-Baptiste Lagimodiere, the first pioneer of the Red River, donned

his snowshoes, bade good-bye to his St. Boniface home and set out for a three-month, 2,896 km (1,800-mile) walk to Montreal, Quebec. His purpose was to deliver a message to Lork Selkirk, the well-known Scottish philanthropist who first settled the Red River colony.

Lagimodiere's memory is celebrated with snowshoe races, cross-country ski marathons, fiddling and jigging contests, beard-growing contests, hockey tournaments, ice sculpture contests, moccasin dances and an annual reincarnation of Lagimodiere in the form of a local personage dressed as an early voyageur in rawhide, tuque and striped sash. He attends and participates in festival events, and welcomes and assists visitors.

Today's racing Alaskan husky is a mixture of Siberian husky, Alaskan malamute and hound breeds, producing a lean, trim fast dog.

Today's racing sled weighs between 11 and 13 kg (25 and 30 pounds) and slides over snow with less resistance than well-waxed skis. Combining lightness and flexibility with sufficient strength to stay together under the strain of 15 lunging dogs, it is held together with rawhide or twine which prevents the cold, brittle wood from splitting.

Types of races, lengths of courses and size of purses vary with each carnival, but the excitement of these beautiful, gentle, yet anxious-to-win animals is contagious and the crowds love it.

Other winter carnivals feature a variety of unusual events, such as the annual Championship of Snowgolf during the last weekend (Feb. 17, 18) of the Mardi Gras of Winter (Feb. 10 to 18, 1979) in Prince George, British Columbia.

Snowgolf began in 1970 when members of a local Prince George golf club tried golfing in the snow just for fun. They recognized the game's potential, formed a board of directors, and established the annual snowgolf championship.

By 1973, 500 golfers were showing up attired in crazy costumes matching the spirit of the sport. The original three-hole course, with as many strokes as required, snowballed to the present three nine-hole

courses, accommodating about 250 golfers per course. Some practical problems were solved with 152 mm (six-inch) trees and billiard-ball-size golf balls colored bright purple.

The annual snowgolf championship attracts numerous celebrities, primarily from the worlds of entertainment and sport, and prizes and mementos worth nearly \$10,000 are distributed annually.

Snowgolf led the way to other fun events during Prince George's Mardi Gras such as snow-football, ice bowling, ice tennis, snow-basketball and knurdling, a game involving two teams armed with playing sticks resembling 3.7 m (12-foot) Q-tips. The object of knurdling seems to be to pursue a small ball up and down a snowy field and have as much fun as possible.

More than 6,000 km (4,000 miles) away, on Canada's Atlantic shore, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia holds its annual 10-day carnival in early February with its own unusual events.

Square dancing on ice, without the benefit of skates, takes place the last Saturday evening of the carnival. It's a colorful event as 300 dancers tap and twirl their way around Graham's Grove pond in their bright square-dancing costumes against a background of snowy embankments. Normal shoes are worn, apparently with no ill effects, while music from a live band and instructions from a caller keep dancers hopping and audiences clapping.

Square dancing on ice joins hockey, broomball and ringette tournaments, sleigh rides, pet shows, art displays, figure skating championships, pancake-eating contests, tug-of-war competitions, gymnastics and an "old-fashioned, foot-stompin", it's-all-right-to-wake-the-baby, farmhouse-kitchen hoedown", for a total of almost 70 events.

Ottawa, Ontario, Canada's national capital, celebrates Ice Hog Day with a mini-carnival on February 3.

Ice Hog Day celebrations start with the emergence of the notorious Ice Hog who appears from his snow-den on the Rideau Canal to announce the beginning of spring.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8-A



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William Davis, Premier

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Gladiolus corms should be dug for winter storage now

To ensure good quality plants next year, home gardeners should dig gladiolus corms for winter storage now.

Preparing corms for storage is not difficult if you follow the proper procedure, says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

First, dig the corms carefully to avoid injuring them.

Immediately after lifting, cut off the stem just above the top of the corm. Dust the corms with malathion, sevin, or carbaryl to control thrips.

Before cleaning off the soil and old roots, allow the corms to dry for two to three weeks in a warm, dry location. This area should be well ventilated to prevent mold growth.

"Place the corms on racks or in shallow trays for good air circulation," advises Mr. Fleming. "Don't pile them more than three deep."

After the corm develops a hard coat, clean off the old roots and soil, and set the corms in boxes for winter storage.

Store the boxes in a cool basement or storage area with temperatures of 4 to 10 C.

Mr. Fleming also recommends saving the clusters of small corms to increase your stocks for next year. These can be planted in the nursery row next spring.

Swing to row crops increases soil erosion

The recent swing to row crops, particularly corn, in the area has meant an increase in soil erosion problems for some farmers. In this area many of our fields are hilly and therefore much more subject to erosion than are level fields. Along with this there has been a trend to make fields larger through the removal of fencerows, etc. In some situations this has meant that a field has a longer slope and therefore there is an increased runoff, particularly in the spring, resulting in more erosion. As time goes on the importance of erosion of our soils will become more pronounced. Hilly fields are not suitable for corn production because of erosion and if they must be used for corn it should be part of a rotation with a sod crop such as hay and pasture. Contour plowing or strip cropping can aid in preventing erosion on rolling land, however, this calls for extra effort and is not popular with many farmers. Leaving crop residue on the surface is a very effective method of controlling wind and water erosion on sloping land. Since the major effect of water erosion occurs at spring runoff, spring plowing is preferred with medium and coarse textured soils. It is most important as well to protect waterways with buffer strips of permanent grass sod as well as protecting the banks of water courses from damage by equipment or farm animals.

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Cutthroat competition ends with consumer's throat cut

Following is an excerpt from a speech by Donald C. MacDonald, MPP for York South and NDP Food Critic, to a dinner meeting of the Oakville NDP Riding Association, held at the Country Squire, 164 North Service Road West, Oakville.

"The cut-throat, almost lunatic competition of the major Ontario chains has had at least one major benefit. It has forced grocery retailers to fight their way into the 20th century."

The above comment was made by David A. Nichol, top executive officer of Loblaw's, to the Grocery Products Manufacturers Council last April. Mr. Nichol ought to know whereof he speaks, because under his direction Loblaw's has led the way this year in the introduction of generic products, followed by no-frill stores, all of which has revived the cut-throat, almost lunatic competition which characterized the price-cutting spree

of the early seventies.

The most important question is: does the consumer benefit? And if so, for how long?

Supermarkets have engaged in an endless succession of trade practices which are at least questionable, if not illegal. Years ago, green stamps were the rage. Not only were they a nuisance, but it was recognized that the consumer paid for this competitive game of the supermarkets. As a result, most provincial governments outlawed them.

Loss leaders - the practice of offering a staple product like milk or bread at below-cost prices in order to lure customers away from competitors - have long been deplored by consumers and farm organizations. The practice has been studied repeatedly, but no action has

continued on page 14-A

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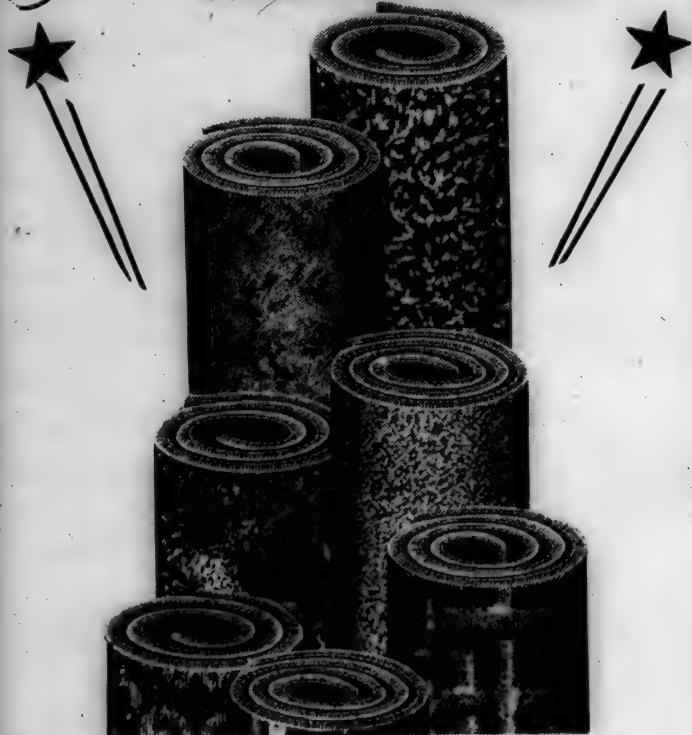
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ALL	- 3 0 1 2	768 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	- - 0 1 2	7776 PRIZES OF	25
ALL	2 3 0 - -	9504 WIN/FALL PRIZES OF	5 TICKETS
59	8 5 1 7 1	1 PRIZE OF	\$50,000
ANY OTHER	8 5 1 7 1	96 PRIZES OF	5,000
ALL	- - 1 7 1	8544 PRIZES OF	25
7	2 0 7 6 1	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
ANY OTHER	2 0 7 6 1	96 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	- 0 7 6 1	768 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	- - 7 6 1	7776 PRIZES OF	25
ALL	2 0 7 - -	9504 WIN/FALL PRIZES OF	5 TICKETS
13	3 6 1 8 6	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
ANY OTHER	3 6 1 8 6	96 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	- 6 1 8 6	768 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	- - 1 8 6	7776 PRIZES OF	25
ALL	3 6 1 - -	9504 WIN/FALL PRIZES OF	5 TICKETS
47	1 1 1 4 4	1 PRIZE OF	\$20,000
ANY OTHER	1 1 1 4 4	96 PRIZES OF	2,000
ALL	- - 1 4 4	8544 PRIZES OF	25
74	2 2 1 8 9	1 PRIZE OF	\$10,000
ANY OTHER	2 2 1 8 9	96 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	- - 1 8 9	8544 PRIZES OF	25
15	3 6 1 8 6	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
ANY OTHER	3 6 1 8 6	96 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	- 6 1 8 6	768 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	- - 1 8 6	7776 PRIZES OF	25
ALL	3 6 1 - -	9504 WIN/FALL PRIZES OF	5 TICKETS
84	4 5 2 4 2	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
ANY OTHER	4 5 2 4 2	96 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	- 5 2 4 2	768 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	- - 2 4 2	7776 PRIZES OF	25
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Winter festivals in Canada

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4-A

Of course, Ottawa spring starts nowhere near February 3, as the rosy-cheeked, stamping-their-feet-to-keep-warm Ottawans and their visitors realize, but it's a nice thought.

Celebrations continue with pancake-eating contests, figure skating exhibitions, "ice hoggie" (resembling hockey), a torchlight parade with prizes for children in costume, and bed races along the Rideau Canal in which the beds have skates and the runners wear boots.

For those not familiar with ice hogs, they are reddish-brown furry fictional creatures, combining seal, beaver and groundhog characteristics. They apparently live under the Rideau Canal, which in winter is said to be the world's longest man-made skating rink. Thousands of skaters annually take advantage of the 8 km (five miles) of ice that winds through the city.

Last winter Ottawa celebrated its first Ice Hog Day, but similar activities are planned for 1979. It's an event that's small, informal and fun.

In Ontario's Muskoka district, about 160 km (100 miles) north of the provincial capital, Toronto, the Muskoka Winter Carnival keeps things hopping in mid-February in the towns of Gravenhurst, Bracebridge and Huntsville. Numerous events include a run-a-bed contest in which five-member teams push a bed for a short distance; a mid-winter golf game with tennis balls instead of golf balls; a

tea-boiling contest in which participants must start a fire with only one match to boil a pot of water; spaghetti-eating contests; broomball, hockey and bowling tournaments; and for the really brave, a polar bear dip into Gull Lake at Bracebridge.

Polar bear dips are also held in Vancouver, British Columbia, every January 1. Last winter 984 participants raced into the 5 degrees C (41 degrees F) waters of English Bay (air temp. was 3 degrees C or 37 degrees F) and swam a long, cold 9 m (100 yards) to a buoy bobbing in the distance. The first person there is the winner. After 30 minutes the remaining half-dozen or so hardies are sent out of the water by a lifeguard.

Another tough event is the annual Ice Floe Race in March at Peterborough, Ontario. Clad in wet suits and flippers, teams cut their own rafts from ice on the water's edge, jump aboard, paddle 3 km (two miles) down the Otonabee River to the finish line, and then dive into the freezing water to swim ashore.

The ice floes, cut the day before, measure about 3 m by 4.5 m (10 feet by 15 feet), and are 254 to 457 mm (10 to 18 inches) thick. Up to 20 members are allowed per floe and last year 680 divers from Canada and the United States participated. Most use kicking power or paddles, but sails and parachutes are also used.

In Whitehorse, Yukon, during the last week of February, you're liable to be arrested if you're a beardless man or a slow-to-show-your-garter woman.

During Whitehorse's annual Sourdough Rendezvous, the Keystone Kops patrol the territorial capital to ensure everyone is active in reliving the gold rush days and most people who work in town comply by wearing costumes reminiscent of the times.

Among the numerous activities are sled dog racing, snowshoe racing, a tug-of-war, a log-sawing contest, arts and crafts displays, talent shows, and the Sourdough dancing girls performing the Can-Can.

In mid-February, in the province of Quebec, the Chicoutimi Carnaval-Souvenir celebrates the previous century with historical pageants, folk dances, the Old Nags Race, where horses come out of retirement for one more race, the the Portaging Race where men, carrying 45.4 kg (100 pounds), run an 8 km (five-mile) course, and auctions in front of the stores.

City residents dress in period costumes as do the waiters and waitresses in local restaurants. They serve the kinds of meals people would have eaten 100 years ago. The public market sells fresh French-Canadian food (much of it cooked while you watch), such as beans, bread and sausage.

On Sunday, after morning Mass, the church steps become the scene of the traditional Sunday morning town crier announcements and auction.

King Trapper contests, such as those at the Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, winter carnival, are held at many winter festivals. Although King Trapper events vary with each carnival, all are reminiscent of the early skills trappers used for survival. Points are awarded for such activities as trap-setting, canoe-packing, muskrat-skinning, pole-climbing, log-packing, snowshoe-racing and animal calls.

Flour-packing contests, in which participants carry up to 454 kg (1000 pounds) on their backs, have their roots in the days when supplies were brought in birchbark canoes and carried over numerous portages. Pole-climbing is a test of speed based on the practice of shinnying up a tree to survey the land or escape animals.

Some carnivals separate King Trapper contests into male and female, professional and amateur, or junior and senior.

Other events at Prince Albert's winter carnival include baking contests, variety shows, hockey tournaments, cross-country skiing, fiddlers' championship, beard derbies, and sled dog races.

Of course, Canada's most famous winter carnival is the Quebec Carnaval, to be held in 1979 from Feb. 1 to 11.

Long famous for French-Canadian exuberance and joie de vivre, the Quebec Carnaval features parades, toboggan slides, ice sculptures, tug-of-war competitions, skiing, skating, sled dog derbies, motorcycle races on ice, and plenty of singing, dancing and horn-blowing in the streets.

One of the more spectacular events is the winter canoe race across the St. Lawrence River and back again.

Sometimes referred to as the world's most dangerous boat race, this gruelling contest starts with five-man teams skidding their specially-designed, steel-braced vehicles across the ice near shore

continued on page 13-A

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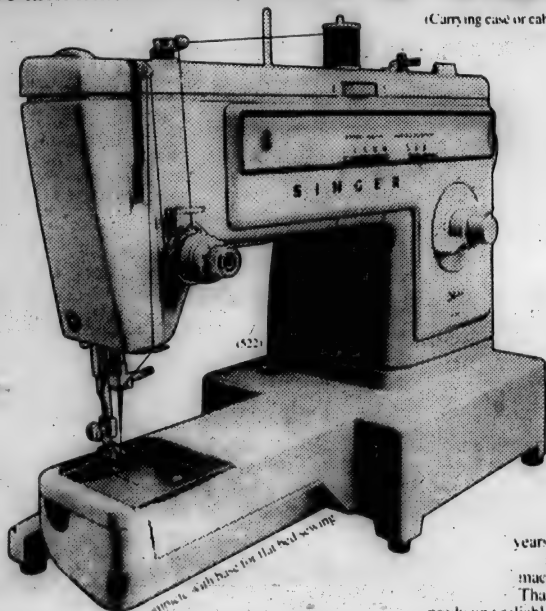
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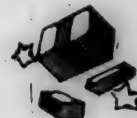
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TRI-COUNTY PRINTING Printing Photocopying Business Forms Rubber Stamps Wedding Invitations Office Supplies 613-472-2626 Marmora	CRAFTS by Patons, knitting, rug making, needlepoint, macrame. Reductions on many end of line items, including Fisher Price Toys, also U.N.I.C.E.F. greeting cards for sale. Closed Wednesdays. 114 Bridge St., Hastings. 705-696-2938. 47-1-4 1 MANURE spreader, cock-shull, ground driver, with extra apron chain, good rubber for team or tractor. 613-395-2006. 47-1-2 DRY, split, 16" hard maple wood. Free delivery within 15 miles. Call 613-472-5514. 47-1-3 35 TON screw jack; 2 ton chain block; 2 oil operated door closers; barrel pump; 13 piece 3/4" drive socket set; qly. machinist tools with chest; set of chrome kitchen chairs; string of outdoor Christmas lights; qly. indoor & outdoor bulbs; men's skates; 40 compartment parts sorting case; qly. floor registers; small oil heaters, ideal for fish hut or camping. Phone 613-473-2842. 47-1-2 Freezer Orders Beef and Pork Fast Freezing Custom Cutting RON HILTS 705-696-2172 R.R. No. 3, Norwood Golf Course Road ADDING machines, typewriters (new & used) Electric & manual cash registers. New electronic cash registers. We have a unit to suit your requirements. Call C. Kilpatrick, Marmora 613-472-3225. 46-1-1 FRESH eggs, graded. Will deliver locally. 705-778-3455. 1 USED Skates - Girls' size 3, girls' size 2, & boys' size 11. Phone 705-778-2144. 1 HAY & grain elevator, 26', closed sides & bottom, in excellent condition, on good rubber, with almost new 5 horse gas motor plus one horse electric motor. Asking \$700. Will deliver. 416-355-3519. 1 ANTENNAS , towers, boosters, rotors, Electrohome bug lamps, Phillips' Gold Finger yard lights. Installations, repairs, prompt service. Kawartha Antenna Specialists 705-778-2565. 16-1-1fn FIREWOOD for sale. Phone 613-473-2644. 45-1-4 FOR SALE cedar fence posts, clothes line and horse fence poles. Call 705-778-3437 43-TFN LOG HOMES New, warm concept. Comparitively priced. We live in one - come see! Plainfield, Ont. 613-477-2684	WOOD HEATERS & COOKSTOVES New and used automatic, airtight for efficient and economical heating & cooking. Large selection. In home service - delivery - installation, financing, accessories. The Cookstove Cabin, Plainfield, Ont. 613-477-2684 PUREBRED - Australian Terrier. \$35. 705-639-5543 after 5 p.m. 47-1-2 TELEVISION , 20" black & white, A-1 cond. Floor model, wood cabinet. Phone 613-473-2375. 48-1-2 1 PR. H 70-15 radial steel belted snow tires & wheels for 1975 or 1976 Pontiac, white wall. \$100. Phone 613-472-3236. 48-1-2	2 LARGE long eared black & tan hounds. 2 1/2 yrs. old & 1 1/2 yr. old. 613-337-5551, Coe Hill. 1 GAS wall furnace, in good cond. Asking \$250, or best offer. Call 613-473-4717. 48-1-2 DRAPES , 1 pr. green sheer drapes 176" x 84", 1 pr. blue lined drapes, 76" x 46", 2 pr. pink sheers 74" x 74", 1 pr. green thermo drapes, 96" x 84". Phone 613-473-2354 after 5:30 p.m. 48-1-2 USE the cleaning process recommended by major carpet manufacturers. Rent the Trewax Hydro-Mist System and do it yourself the professional way. Safe and really easy to do. Cleans deep, dries fast, leaves carpet's soft and fluffy. Rent the Trewax Hydro-Mist System and do it yourself the professional way. Safe and really easy to do. Cleans deep, dries fast, leaves carpet's soft and fluffy. Rent the Trewax Hydro-Mist System at Havelock Home Hardware. 705-778-2153. 1 QUAKER oil space heater large size, good condition, 705-778-3394. 1	PERSONALIZED playing cards, single deck \$6.95, double deck \$11.50. Order now for Christmas giving. Tri-County Printing, Hwy. 7, west of Marmora. 613-472-2626. 1 HAY - mixed, excellent quality. Phone 613-473-2534. 48-1-4 MARE for sale, 4 yrs. old, rides western, with or without fac. 613-472-2666. 1 200 GAL. oil tank, med size oil space heater w. fan, 34" aluminum door, pr. French doors, Kenmore wringer washer, H.D. elec. clothes dryer, Westinghouse frost-free fridge, 8 h.p. air cool gas engine, 1 h.p. elec. motor, 2 large windows 4' x 5', 18 cu. ft. General chest freezer, 2 jack pos's, 24" snow scoop, six 8' fluorescent tubes, 40 channel C.B. 613-472-2113. 1 3 YR. old Roan gelding 1300, 4 yr. old Grey Percheron type stallion, real quiet 1400, 6 yr. old Belgian mare 1550; 2 yr. old Belgian Chestnut mare; a few saddle horses. Mel Wakefield, Norwood, Ont. 705-639-2121.	ONE large Camper School Bus with all propane equipment, etc. No motor or fans. \$600, or best offer. Will make good hunting camp. Phone Hastings 705-696-2722. 1 MAPLE LEAF Truck cap with large and small door, 10 inch Rockwell Table saw, two space heaters, 2 oil tanks (200 gals.), 2 F70-14 Wide-track tires, small apartment size older stove, shower stall, snow blower for 8 HP lawn tractor. Phone 705-696-2978. 1
NORTH Hastings Conservatory of Music - teaching (professional) - All music & instruments sold - Panasonic Sound Centre. Octagon House, 20 Alice St., Bancroft, Ont. Phone 613-332-2619. Charge accepted. 19-1-1fn APPLES for sale, numerous varieties in season price is reasonable. Huvck's Orchards, Warkworth, 705-924-2475. 35-1-1fn VIKING wringer washer, like new. Call 705-778-2519. 46-1-3 STOVE or fireplace length seasoned mixed hardwoods. Oak, hard maple, birch, etc. Free delivery. Call 613-472-2917. 46-1-4 USED antique box stove, Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 5-1-1fn Laura Secord Candies available at Johnston's Pharmacy Madoc 613-473-4112	HAVELOCK - Building lot, sewage & water. Price \$8,500. Low down payment. Call 416-263-2042. 40-1-TFN HONDA 50 mini bike, good condition. \$150 firm. 2 Firestone F78-14 bias-ply, whitewalls, on 14" rims, used 1 winter. \$60. 613-472-2725. 47-1-1fn MOBILE HOME , 1976. 3 bedroom Bendix complete. Asking \$13,500. Contractor will move and install if needed. 613-398-6609. 45-1-4 USED BOOKS The Romany Rye Bookstore in Marmora has a wide selection of fiction & non-fiction. Open - Thursdays & Fridays, 4-8 p.m. & irregularly throughout the week. Call 613-472-2798 FRANKLIN Stove, used one season, J. Marelli, Marble Point Rd., Crowe Lake. Week-ends only. 46-1-3 LARGE White crib with matching dresser, Sears two position car seat, winterized stroller. 705-778-2789. 47-1-2	Mortgages 1st, 2nd & 3rd *urban & rural properties *renovations & improvements *consolidations & refinancing *open mortgages & maximum amortizations *prime rates & confidential home-servicing Marmort Incorporated 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010 3 BREEDING Budgie birds, 1 male, 2 female, large cage & nesting box attached, have laid. \$30. 613-472-3045. 1 FIREWOOD - \$75. a cord, \$40. half cord, trade or sell, payments arranged. Call 705-745-0322. 48-1-1fn POOL TABLE - 8' x 4 1/2' wide in very good condition. All accessories. Phone 613-473-2317. 48-1-2 Trent River General Store Where the meat is our specialty - not a sideline! *Freezer Orders *Custom Cuttings *Full Line Groceries SAVE OUR CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS 705-778-3501	10 1/2% INTEREST MOVE YOUR MONEY NOW! TO A GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE Every dollar backed by Canada Deposit Insurance - up to \$20,000. per investor. (no charge or obligation for our services.) IT WILL PAY TO CONSULT TODAY Contact Maisie or Thornton Waters Campbellford Travel & Waters Trentland 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 (COLLECT) anytime	CAREFREE HOLIDAYS WE BOOK ALL: AIR LINES BUS TOURS CAR RENTALS AIR CHARTERS TRAVEL INSURANCE COACH & RAIL TOURS FLY-CRUISE PACKAGES AIR-HOTEL PAC ES HOTEL-MOTEL RTS For immediate confirmations & same day service call - CAMPBELLFORD TRAVEL "YOUR ONE STOP TRAVEL SHOP" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime For your protection Gov't. Reg. 1192984	AUTOMOBILES 1973 DATSUN 1/2 ton with cap. Good shape, new snow tires. Phone 705-696-3366 after 6 p.m. 0 1972 DODGE 3/4 ton truck, V8 - 4 speed, 1965 Valiant 6 cylinder. Call 613-477-3399. 0 1968 BUICK "Skylark". Good condition. As is. Phone 705-924-2924. 0 1974 DATSUN 1/2 ton with condition, with 2 snows, must sell quickly. Make offer. 705-639-5751. 46-0-3 1970 DODGE Coronet, 318, V8 engine, 4 door, snow tires, new battery, new alternator, anti-freeze, runs well, needs body work, as is \$250. Phone 705-639-5969 or Box 226, Norwood. 47-0-2 WANTED TO BUY - Beef cows due to freshen in the spring. Phone 613-472-5525. 47-2-2 WANTED - Old coins and silver, 1966 and under, 160 percent profit. Call 705-639-5543, after 5 p.m. 47-2-2 WANTED Frame bungalow in Havelock. 2 or 3 bedrooms, quiet street, garden, walking distance to shopping. March possession. Pat Groff Evgs. 705-778-2748 or 778-2771. 48-2-2 CASH for small to medium sized household contents. Dishes, glassware, wooden chairs, small tables, lamps, wash stands, tools and easy floor registers in fair to good condition. Call between 7 a.m.-8:30 P.M. Phone 1-613-473-2842. 48-2-2 WANTED - to rent a garage in Norwood near Robert Rd. area. Phone 705-639-2158. RUSSELL Young - For Home renovations, cupboards, recreation rooms, etc. Please call - 705-639-5984. 48-2-2 ANTIQUES BOUGHT Glass, China, Jewellery Furniture PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates WORK-wanted - 450 J.D. crawler loader with backhoe & operator. Reasonable rates 613-472-5898. 25-2-1fn ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn

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WANTED	CARDS OF THANKS	HELP WANTED	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS
<p>TO BUY - good used books. Call 613-472-2798. Romanov Rye Bookshop, Marmora Ont. 40-2-1fn</p> <p>NEEDLE CRAFT opportunity, demonstrators and hostesses needed for creative circle parties. Earn free Christmas gift. Call 705-639-5751. 46-2-3</p> <p>ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, 613-473-4446. 40-2-3</p>	<p>THE FAMILY of the late Maurice Thompson wish to thank the many friends and neighbours for their thoughtfulness and sympathy in the recent sudden loss of a dear husband and father. Thanks for the lovely luncheon served, floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund, the Howden Funeral Home and Rev. Dwight Nelson. Dorothy, Gary, Joanne, Don & Ruth. 5</p> <p>I WISH to thank my many friends for their visits, flowers, cards and gifts while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since coming home. A special thanks to Dr. Patel, Dr. Derry, Dr. Dosaj and the third floor nurses for their care. Mabel Clarke. 5</p> <p>I WOULD like to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, calls, visits and gifts during my stay in Belleville General Hospital and after returning home. Again, many thanks. Isobel McInroy, Deloro. 5</p> <p>MR. & MRS. Clarence McKewen and family wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness in floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Fund and cards, in the loss of a beloved daughter and sister Beverly Anne. 5</p> <p>ON BEHALF of The Havelock Royal Canadian Legion Br. 389 Ladies Auxiliary, we merchants and others in Havelock and Trent River area for the gifts donated for our regional Euchre Tournament held Nov. 18th. 5</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED waitress, part & full time, days & evenings. Apply The Reim Tavern & Restaurant, 613-472-2217. 34-7-1fn</p> <p>THE Marmora Historic Foundation is interested in hearing from persons with a knowledge of the history of the area or having artifacts or objects & pictures of historical interest. 613-472-2797. 44-7-1fn</p>	<p>THE FAMILY of Orval and Fern Wall's invite all relatives, friends and neighbours to a social evening. Dance and lunch, celebrating their 40th Wedding Anniversary. Sat., Dec. 16th at Town Hall, Warsaw at 9 P.M. Best wishes only. 48-8-2</p> <p>THE FAMILY of Elmer and Marlene Morgan welcome one and all to a 25th Wedding Anniversary Party at THE HAYLOFT, Flinton Park on Sun., Dec. 10th, at 2 p.m. Potluck supper at 5:30. Meal provided. Please bring one dish. Soft drinks and ice provided. Best wishes only. 48-8-2</p> <p>FLEA MARKET - at P.T.L. Many Christmas gift specials. Rawleigh products, hand crafts, pocket novels, glass & china, jewelry, fruit and vegs. Located 7 By-pass at Peterborough. Fri. 1 PM - 8 PM. Sat. 8 AM - 5 PM. Vendors welcome. Call 705-742-3535 or 748-3387. 47-8-2</p>	<p>BAZAAR, St. George's Anglican Church, Hastings, Saturday, December 2nd from 4 to 4:00 P.M. Bake table, gift table, Christmas Cards and lunch. 8</p> <p>BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5 added each week till it's won. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome 8 p.m.</p>	<p>HOBBO NIGHT DANCE: Fri., Dec. 1, 1978 at Sacred Heart Hall. Music by John Murphy's Band. Prize for best hard time costume. Baked Bean Buffet at Mid-night. \$8. per couple. Tickets in advance at Suzanne's Flower Shop, Mrs. Roseanne Prsa, Mrs. Dink McCaw, Mrs. Shirley Harris. Come and help support Marmora Committee for Centre Hastings A.R.C. Workshop. Licensed under L.L.B.O. 47-8-2</p>
<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>2 bedroom basement apartment in county home, 1 1/2 miles from Madoc. Heat & hydro included 613-473-4130. After 5 p.m. 47-3-2</p> <p>SELF CONTAINED 1 bedroom apt. \$80. per month plus utilities. 613-472-2371. 48-3-2</p> <p>TWO-bedroom upstairs apartment, heat included, quiet couple, centrally located. 705-778-2162. 47-3-3</p> <p>IN MADOC, 3 bedroom, hot water heat, carpeted throughout, one block from shopping, \$200. per month, month in advance. Reference required. Phone 613-473-4392. 44-3-1fn</p> <p>HASTINGS or Norwood apartment 4 rooms & bath, central. Available now. Reasonable. Phone 1-416-623-7523 or 1-705-696-3361.</p>	<p>FOR RENT - Dancing Facilities are available at</p> <p>MOTHER'S GERMAN TAVERN Phone 613-478-2131 46-3-1fn</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS AT GLANMORE - December 1978 The Hastings County Museum (GLANMORE) will be completely decorated for Christmas and all Special Displays set up by December 5th., 1978.</p> <p>SPECIAL DISPLAYS Antique lead soldiers - Chester Hull Collection Bells - Orma and Bill Slack Collection Antique dolls - Mary Greig Collection Model trains - Belleville Model Railroad Club Collection</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS All Special Events will be held from 7:30 pm to 9:00 pm. December 21st - String Quartette under the baton of Marion Stratton December 6th - Rodger Greig and his famous puppets December 7th - Elizabeth Nind-witty Scottish racontouse December 8th - Frank Foley will display and play a number of antique musical boxes.</p> <p>SPECIAL FOR THE YOUNGSTERS Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm, December the 16th, and 17th, the Belleville Model Railroad Club will set up a huge operating display of model trains, and Mary Greig's antique dolls will be on display. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served.</p> <p>SPECIAL FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART Thursday evening December 21st, from 7:30 pm to 9:00 pm Glanmore will be opened to the public for an evening of square dancing under the direction of the Belleville Centennial Squares.</p> <p>SPECIAL FOR MUSIC LOVERS Our Curator Mr. Foley, will be installing his recently restored 1921 George Steck Reproducing Grand Piano for informal music hours each Saturday and Sunday afternoon during the month of December and at various times during the Christmas Holidays.</p> <p>★ ★ The String Quartette is to be sponsored by the Belleville Musician's Union.</p> <p>MUSEUM HOURS - Open every day from 1:00 to 5:00 pm except Monday.</p> <p>A wedding dance will be held at the Marmora Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Dec. 2, 1978 celebrating the marriage of Lloyd Carl Madill & Marjorie Rose O'Connor. All neighbours, relatives and close friends are welcome. 8</p> <p>ANNUAL Christmas Fair - St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Norwood. Wed., Dec. 6th, from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Luncheon available 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dessert Tea from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bazaar items, bake table, shortbread. 46-8-3</p>	<p>SEYMOUR HOUSE MADOC OFFERS SPECIAL GIFTS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Prints - Silk Scarves - Pottery - Wooden Toys - Stocking Stuffers - Placemats & Matching Napkins - Dried Flower Arrangements - Christmas Wreaths - Pine Cone Xmas Trees <p>ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES</p> <p>WAGAR COACH TOURS TO FLORIDA</p> <p>21 Day trip to St. Petersburg. Three dates to choose from: February 3 to Feb. 23; Mar. 7 to Mar. 27; Mar. 23 to Apr. 12. Take a break from unpleasant weather and come along with us to our beautiful hotel located on the ocean. The escort and coach will be there at all times to take you shopping and on a few short side trips. Priced from \$450. 14 Day Circle Tour. Three dates to choose from: Feb. 3 to Feb. 16; Feb. 17 to Mar. 2; Mar. 3 to Mar. 16. Time to lay in the sun by the pool or take a shopping trip. Side trips to Disney World, Sea World, Cypress Gardens and Clearwater with dinner at the beautiful Kapok Tree included. Priced from \$305. Spring Break to Orlando. March 17 to Mar. 25. Get away from the ice and snow while school is out. Each day the coach will go to different attractions such as Disney World, Sea World, Cypress Gardens, Daytona Beach for the day, Clearwater and dinner at the Kapok Tree. Priced from \$260. Children under 12 accompanied by two adults \$130. For further information please call 705-962-9081 or Toll Free 1-800-267-0944.</p> <p>Campbellford Travel "Your one stop travel shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime For your protection Gov't. Reg. 1192984</p> <p>BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Reg. games for \$10. 1 jackpot game \$510. in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 14-8-1fn</p> <p>Parties Dances Banquets</p>	<p>FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.</p> <p>26 Day - California, New Orleans, Texas & Arizona. Departs: Jan. 27 & Feb. 24. Price \$825. 24 Day - Rose Bowl Parade & California. Departs: Dec. 26. Price \$759. Texas: 21 Day South Padre Island. Departs: Jan. 26. Price \$675. Florida: 12 Day Christmas in Florida. Departs: Dec. 20. Price \$355. 14 Day - Departs: Jan. 14. Price \$325. March 22. Price \$445. 21 Day Departs: Feb. 17. Price \$655. Feb. 27. Price \$660. 22 Day - Departs: Jan. 29. Price \$489. March 10. Price \$729. 10 Day - Departs: March 16. Price \$385. All prices (Canadian Money) quoted above are each of two persons to a room. We travel with our group via our private Motorcoaches. "The Franklin Smith Family", Franklin Tours Ltd., R.R. 3, Tweed, Ont. K0K 3J0 Phone 613-478-3622 46-8-7</p> <p>NORWOOD Lions club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood town hall, 2 early-bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-1fn</p> <p>MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$1350. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-1fn</p> <p>TURKEY BINGO, Campbellford Legion, Saturday, December 2nd, Legion Hall. 2 Early Bird Games - \$20.00 each game, starting at 7:30 P.M.</p>	
<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>ELDERLY widow wishes to share modern, comfortable home in the Village of Hastings. Acceptable person would act as companion and assume light house-keeping duties. Remuneration would be considered. Ph. 705-696-2365 after 5:30 p.m. or write Box 311, Hastings, Ont. 48-7-2</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>ELDERLY widow wishes to share modern, comfortable home in the Village of Hastings. Acceptable person would act as companion and assume light house-keeping duties. Remuneration would be considered. Ph. 705-696-2365 after 5:30 p.m. or write Box 311, Hastings, Ont. 48-7-2</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>ELDERLY widow wishes to share modern, comfortable home in the Village of Hastings. Acceptable person would act as companion and assume light house-keeping duties. Remuneration would be considered. Ph. 705-696-2365 after 5:30 p.m. or write Box 311, Hastings, Ont. 48-7-2</p>	<p>COMING EVENTS</p> <p>THE COMMODORES (12 pc brass or orchestra) DANCE DEC. 1, 1978 9-1 at the Community Centre Call 613-472-3425 BUFFET LUNCH SERVED \$10 per couple</p>	<p>COMING EVENTS</p> <p>THE COMMODORES (12 pc brass or orchestra) DANCE DEC. 1, 1978 9-1 at the Community Centre Call 613-472-3425 BUFFET LUNCH SERVED \$10 per couple</p>	<p>COMING EVENTS</p> <p>THE COMMODORES (12 pc brass or orchestra) DANCE DEC. 1, 1978 9-1 at the Community Centre Call 613-472-3425 BUFFET LUNCH SERVED \$10 per couple</p>

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COMING EVENTS	AUCTION SALE	AUCTION SALE	SERVICES	SERVICES	SERVICES
<p>NORWOOD L.O.L. No. 34, are having a Euchre Party in Orange Hall, Norwood, Sat., Dec. 2nd, 8:15 p.m. Lunch & prizes. Admission \$1. Everyone welcome. 8</p> <p>Marmora Legion</p> <p>TURKEY BINGO</p> <p>Mon. Dec. 4th</p> <p>at</p> <p>Marmora Legion Hall</p> <p>Early Bird 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Reg. Game 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>BINGO - Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 30.8-11n</p> <p>ALL friends are cordially invited to attend the dance at the Havelock Legion on Dec. 2, 1978 at 9 p.m. to celebrate the wedding of David & Hazel Anderson. 8</p> <p>HALL rentals are available at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets & general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. -11n</p>	<p>lawn table umbrella and 4 chairs, lawn and lounge chairs, garden hose and reel winder, elec. sweep, white leatherette bar and 2 white bar chairs, Electrophonic AM-FM stereo and tape rack, numerous stereo records, round table and 4 chairs, coffee tables, end tables, fireplace screen and accessories, rec. room chesfield and chair, lazy boy, table lamps, fridge, swag lamps, bird cage, Cold Spot dehumidifier, train track set, numerous children's toys and games, stereospeakers, Crock-pot slow cooker, dishes, cooking utensils, pots, pans, toaster, elec. opener, elec. grinder and chopper, livingroom swag lamps, Kroeler livingroom chesfield & chair, Marble coffee table and end tables, Marble cigar table, Antique marble top parlor table, plants & hangers, 4 pc. bedroom suite A-1, vanity table, G.E. humidifier, double bed, bed spreads, sheets, blankets, pillows, curtains, boy's captain bed, dresser, picnic table, lawn mower, 3 bicycles, garden tools, fish tank, clock radio, Sportspal canoe, Christmas tree, decorations and lights, pictures & frames, many other articles.</p> <p>TERMS CASH</p> <p>OWNER, ALLEN & DONNA LEE</p> <p>AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an outstanding sale of very good articles. The reason for the sale is that Mr. & Mrs. Lee are moving to Alberta. The sale will be held outdoors, and will carry on regardless of the weather.</p> <p>AUCTIONEER, GENE McGRATH CORBYVILLE</p> <p>PH: 613-968-9663 10</p>	<p>CAMPBELLFORD Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 10</p> <p>MEMORIALS</p> <p>PRICE, Fred - In ever loving memory of my dear husband, Fred, who passed away Nov. 30, 1976. Ever loved & deeply mourned.</p> <p>Heart of my Heart, I miss you so.</p> <p>Often many tears do flow, Dimming your picture before my eyes.</p> <p>But never the one in my heart that lies,</p> <p>The stars seem dim, as I whisper low,</p> <p>"Fred dear, I loved & miss you so"</p> <p>Sadly missed, wife May.</p> <p>PRICE, Fred - In ever loving memory of dearest Dad, who passed away November 30, 1976. Some where over the rainbow, Far, far away,</p> <p>That's where my dreams lie,</p> <p>Night & day, thinking of you, daughter & son-in-law & grandchildren. Ever loved, Pam, Stan, Julia & Tony.</p> <p>MENZIES, Alice - In loving memory of Alice Menzies who passed away Nov. 21, 1972. Resting where the shadows fall, Silently remembered by us all.</p> <p>No longer here our lives to share,</p> <p>But in our hearts, You are always there.</p> <p>Always remembered by Gordon, Nellie & family. 11</p> <p>WATSON, Bryden - In memory of a dear brother in Christ, who passed away November 30th, 1977. "Thy will be done" is hard to say.</p> <p>When one we loved has passed away,</p> <p>Some day, Perhaps, we'll understand,</p> <p>When we meet in that better land.</p> <p>Always remembered and Ever missed by Lawrence Shirley and family. 11</p> <p>KELSH - In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather, Royce, who passed away Nov. 30, 1977. He left us quietly, his thought's unknown.</p> <p>But he left us a memory we are proud to own,</p> <p>So treasure him, Lord, in your garden of rest,</p> <p>For when on earth he was one of the best.</p> <p>Always remembered by Don, Suzanne & grandchildren. 11</p> <p>NICHOLAS - In memory of Mother and Dad, died November 23, 1953 and Dec. 6, 1976. "Mother and Dad", There's nothing too good to wish you,</p> <p>If we just had our way, You'd have the best of everything.</p> <p>Today and everyday, remembered by Berl, Beryl and Bill, Jr. 11</p> <p>KELSH, Royce - In loving memory of a dear father who passed away Nov. 30, 1977. Sadly missed by Carol, Bob, Brian and Sheri Moore. 11</p> <p>WOODCOCK - Ella, who passed away Nov. 20, 1976. O happy hours we once enjoyed,</p> <p>How sweet their memory still,</p> <p>But death has left a loneliness.</p> <p>The world can never fill.</p> <p>God knows how much we miss her,</p> <p>Never shall her memory fade.</p> <p>Loving thoughts shall ever wander</p> <p>To the spot where she is laid.</p> <p>Lovingly remembered by husband Ozzie, Lorraine, Garne! & Boys. 11</p>	<p>THE Lighthouse, Hastings. Christ Centered and Prayer Supported Youth Centre, reaching young people for Jesus Christ.</p> <p>Tuesday Evening Bible Study</p> <p>Thursday Evening - Prayer Meeting</p> <p>If you have a special need, please let us pray for you. We still serve a Loving, Living, Prayer Answering God. Call 705-696-2931. 17-12-11n</p> <p>CARPENTER WORK - rooves, decks & minor repairs. Free estimates. Bill Crumb, Deloro. 613-472-2582. 48-12-3</p> <p>CERAMIC Tile expert, will tile your bathroom, shower and kitchen before Xmas. For free estimates phone 613-473-4504. All work guaranteed. 48-12-4</p>	<p>FURNITURE refinishing & repair. No dipping. All done by hand. Pickup & delivery. Jeff Troy 613-395-2746. 32-12-11n</p> <p>KEN Slade - Aluminum contracting - soffit, fascia, eaves, trough, siding & shutters. Call for free estimate. Trent River 705-778-2386. 22-12-11n</p> <p>Roy Williams AUCTIONEER</p> <p>85 Frank St.</p> <p>Box 883, Campbellford.</p> <p>Phone 705-653-3533</p> <p>COTTAGE raising, footings foundations, alterations & repairs. Old red brick for sale. Phone 705-745-6170 or 745-6002. 16-12-11n</p> <p>DINING room chairs, repaired, reglued, reupholstered, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Cataffo - 613-472-2175; 472-5149; 30 years' experience. 19-12-11n</p> <p>WE SERVICE all makes of cash registers, adding machines & typewriters. We will clean & check your unit, install ribbon & lubricate at reasonable rates. Call C. Kilpatrick. 613-472-3225 Marmora. 46-12-4</p> <p>GENERAL Contractor - Additions, Plumbing, renovations, aluminum siding, soffit, etc. Free estimates. Call Doug Payne (Bus.) 705-696-2053; (Res.) 705-696-2680. 29-12-11n</p> <p>D.J.'s Small Engines - Dealer for Homelite, McCulloch, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Saw sharpening. 78 Bursf. hall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 44-12-11n</p> <p>COMMERCIAL & residential cleaning. No job too small, also rug & upholstery steam cleaning. Phone Madoc 613-473-2704. 44-12-5</p> <p>Piano & Organ Lessons Taught in your own home. Will travel radius of 25 miles. Write to Box 211, Madoc, Ont. for further information.</p> <p>STAN HAWTHORNE</p> <p>The Gift only you can give. Portraits hand painted from your favourite photograph or live sitting. Call S. Turnbull (705) 924-2649. 47-12-5</p>	<p>Trucking & Excavating Septic tanks, Sewer hookups Sand, Gravel, Fill, Top Soil</p> <p>CHARLES ARCHER</p> <p>Phone Norwood 705-639-5597 or 639-5211 before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m.</p> <p>Your Fireplace can be efficient.</p> <p>Let us show you how!</p> <p>The Cookstove Cabin</p> <p>PLAINFIELD, Ont.</p> <p>613-477-2684</p> <p>Art's Towing and Snow Removal</p> <p>24 Hour Service</p> <p>Phone 613-473-2789</p>
<p>BIRTHS</p> <p>MOORE - Born to Barry & Sally (nee Outwater) a son, Jeffrey Robert Allan, at Civic Hospital, November 13. 9</p>	<p>THE macadamia nut is native to Australia, where it is called the Queensland nut.</p> <p>AUCTION SALE</p> <p>9 Pc. dining room suite, furniture, dishes, glassware, silver, antiques, etc. Estate Auction Sale, contents of one of the older homes of Campbellford to be sold at.</p> <p>MASONIC TEMPLE</p> <p>53 Front St. S., CAMPBELLFORD SAT., DEC. 2, 11 A.M.</p> <p>3 Royal Bayreuth cups, saucers and plates; Cranberry vase; Qty. of silver; Qty. of cut glass; antique vases; 2 carving sets; Qty. of linens; figurines; planters; goblets; liqueur glasses; champagne glasses; silver tea service; smokers; large mirror and frame; 2 silver coffee urns & tray; Johnson Bros. setting for 4; Staffordshire; Indian Tree dishes; silverware; lamps; 9 pc. walnut dining room suite (good); coffee table, pictures & frames; sectional corner chesfield & chair; 2 pc. chesfield; coffee table, 2 step tables; 400 day clock; jardiniere; foot stools; small tables; chesfield & 2 chairs; reclining chair; 2 occasional chairs; Admiral color T.V.; round coffee table; sectional bookcase; vacuum; elec. broom; brass rings; cooking utensils; elec. appliances; tins; cookie jar; chrome table, 4 chairs; Depression glass; desk; 2 trunks; 3 bookcase bedroom suites; hostess chair; dresser set; armchair and stool; 2 wicker armchairs, round wicker table.</p> <p>NO RESERVE</p> <p>ROY WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER</p> <p>PH: 705-653-3533</p>	<p>CROSSROADS BOOK STORE</p> <p>At The Flashing Light Havelock</p> <p>ood Selection of Used Books</p> <p>WE BUY AND SELL</p> <p>Trentway Bus Lines Ltd. BUS SERVICE between Havelock & Peterborough will only operate THURSDAYS commencing Nov. 30th</p> <p>Water Hauling</p> <p>Cisterns- Wells Swimming Pools</p> <p>Livestock Trucking</p> <p>Local & Long Distance and Toronto Stockyards</p> <p>GORDON McCOY</p> <p>705-639-5364</p> <p>BILL TAYLOR</p> <p>WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR,</p> <p>163 Elgin St. Madoc, Ont.</p> <p>613-473-2971</p> <p>CABLE & ROTARY DRILLING</p> <p>FURNITURE Stripping, refinishing & repairs. Ray Cobbing 1-705-653-1349. Campbellford. 47-12-5</p> <p>PHILIP RIVERS</p> <p>Licensed Auctioneer</p> <p>Madoc, Ontario</p> <p>PHONE COLLECT</p> <p>613-473-2926</p> <p>GUARANTEED Investment Certificates sold and renewed. Office open Wed. & Sat. Phone 613-395-3574 anytime. Emerson Reid, Springbrook. 44-12-6</p>	<p>TRUCK CAPS</p> <p>from</p> <p>\$295.00</p> <p>Special Fall Prices on Traveliner & Fold Down Trailers.</p> <p>Low Overhead means Low Prices!</p> <p>Dee-Jay Trailers.</p> <p>Trent River</p> <p>(705) 778-3501</p>	<p>FOUND</p> <p>NORTH WEST of Lingham Lake. Large white hound with brown ears and tan spots. Very friendly. Wearing a collar but no tags or name. Probably lost during hunting season. Call 613-473-4029. 13</p> <p>LOST</p> <p>LOST - Large black and tan hound, Nov. 11, around 12th & 13th Streets, District. Call 705-639-5811. 14</p> <p>ONE black & white Heifer, missing from pasture, two miles west of Norwood. Phone 705-670-2111. 14</p> <p>ONE plain gold wedding ring down town Marmora. 613-472-2894. 14</p> <p>LOST - Walker hound, male, vicinity of Gunter, call collect Whitby. 416-668-9745. Reward. 48-14-4</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>WRAP it up early. Give a free puppy for Christmas. Parli German Shepherd and police dogs. Five weeks old. 705-778-3104. 48-15-3</p> <p>NOTICE</p> <p>WHY turn in your guns to the police for nothing, when I would like to buy them? Phone 613-473-4256, after 6 p.m. 48-16-2</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt. in Marmora. Available Dec. 1. Phone 613-472-2943. 3</p>	
<p>TERMS CASH</p> <p>ABSOLUTELY NO RESERVE OR BID IN'S. EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD.</p> <p>AUCTIONEER, GLENN McLAUGHLIN TRENT RIVER, ONT.</p> <p>PH: 705-778-2482</p> <p>AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: For convenience, sale will be held at G & P Surplus Warehouse, Trent River, Ont. "Beside Trent River General Store". Please note date and starting time of this very good, clean, quality sale. Reason for sale: Property is sold. 48-10-2</p> <p>3 1/2 miles north of Belleville on Wallbridge, Loyalist Rd. at Chatterton Valley or 1/2 mile south of No. 14 hwy. coming from Stirling. Sat., Dec. 2, 1978. 12 P.M.</p> <p>Modern Maid cook and clean combination stove and automatic dish washer, (perfect cond.), Simplicity automatic 2 speed heavy duty washer and dryer, 12 cu. ft. deep freezer, cedar</p>	<p>TOWNSHIP OF DUMMER</p> <p>REQUIRES A</p> <p>FIRE CHIEF</p> <p>Applications, clearly marked as to content, will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on November 30, 1978 for the position of Chief of the Township of Dummer Volunteer Fire Department.</p> <p>Applicants, please state previous experience, qualifications and age. Preference will be given to those persons residing in Dummer Township. For further information, please call the undersigned at 652-8392.</p> <p>DAVID CLIFFORD, A.M.C.T.,</p> <p>Clerk-Treasurer,</p> <p>Township of Dummer,</p> <p>Warsaw, Ontario K0L 3A0</p>				

Canadian Winter Theatre

by Dale Callingham

Theatre-goers in Canada will have plenty of opportunity to indulge their tastes this winter. From coast-to-coast, tragedy, comedy, music and satire fill the stages, and in many cases new facilities make the fare even more attractive.

Theatre London, in London, Ontario, completely renovated and reconstructed the Grand Theatre to provide modern facilities in a structure rich with tradition.

Highlighting the building's original old-world elegance, the Grand Theatre now includes the main auditorium seating 840 people, the McManus Studio Theatre seating 150, and five floors of rehearsal halls and workshops.

The winter season in the Grand's main auditorium opens with *Kiss Me Kate* (Nov. 22 to Dec. 9); *Rope* (Jan. 3 to 20); *Otherwise Engaged* (Jan. 31 to Feb. 17); *John A. -- Himself!* (Feb. 28 to March 17); *Same Time, Next Year* (April 4 to 21); and *Little Mary Sunshine* (May 2 to 19).

Toronto, Ontario, will also have a unique new facility this winter. Adelaide Court-Cour Adelaide, a non-profit theatre organization, renovated the 126-year-old York County Court House on Adelaide Street to serve three companies -- The Open Circle Theatre, New Theatre and Le Theatre du P'tit Bonheur.

The three groups had previously worked in cramped and out-moded accommodation throughout Toronto. Now they work under one expanded and elegant roof in a central location and share facilities, costs and ideas while maintaining separate identities.

From stale dungeon to stuffy attic, the building has been renovated with many historical pieces still intact. It contains a restaurant, lounge, backstage space such as offices and rehearsal halls, and two performing areas -- Adelaide Theatre, holding 281 with portable seating and stage layouts, and Court Theatre with 150 seats by night and acting as mock courtroom by day.

The mock courtroom features noon-hour performances of the trials of famous people! Real-life lawyers present their cases and the audience acts as jury.

Open Circle Theatre, founded in 1972, provides entertainment with a strong social consciousness; Le Theatre du P'tit Bonheur performs French-language plays in a primarily English city (almost half their audience is English); and New Theatre, founded in 1973, presents plays new to Canada.

Toronto is one of Canada's theatre capitals. From the classic elegance of the National Ballet of Canada and the Canadian Opera Company, which share the O'Keefe Centre as home base, to the ribaldry of Second City in the Firehall Theatre, Toronto is alive with all types of theatre entertainment.

CANADIAN WINTER FESTIVALS

continued from page 8-A

toward open water where they then set up a fast-clipped rowing pace. When the team reaches an ice floe, it jumps from the canoe, skids and jerks the vehicle over the bumpy, slushy ice, and hops back in to resume rowing.

It is an exciting, dangerous race and some teams drop out, beaten by sheer exhaustion, but the winners always find new energy to celebrate their victory.

The list of Canadian winter carnivals is almost endless. Activities range from the conventional such as skiing, skating and snowmobiling, to the more unusual such as snowgolf and knurdling, but the common denominator is fun and an exciting, colorful climax to winter's white dazzle.

So grab your mittens, pull on your tuque and visit the carnival nearest you. Everyone is welcome!

For general information on Canada as a travel destination contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H6.

Toronto Arts Productions, at the St. Lawrence Centre for the Performing Arts, opened in October with *The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca* and continues with *The Trojan Women* and *The Birds* (Nov. 20 to Dec. 16); *The Man Who Came to Dinner* (Dec. 28 to Jan. 27); *Winter: 1671* (Feb. 5 to March 3), about the women sent by Louis XIV to populate his bleak colony, New France; and, *Well Hung* (March 12 to April 7), a comedy, mystery and farce set in New Zealand.

The Toronto Truck Theatre, at the Bayview Playhouse, offers *Bananas* (Nov. 2 to Dec. 3) a repertoire of French music-hall songs; *A Flea in Her Ear* (Dec. 28 to Jan. 27); *St. Mark's Gospel* (Jan. 30 to Feb. 18); *Three Men on a Horse* (Feb. 22 to March 25); and, in association with Toronto Arts Productions, *a Life in the Theatre* (March 29 to May 20).

Also at the Bayview Playhouse, from Dec. 4 to 17, the National Tap Dance Co. of Canada presents *The Tin Soldier*, based on Hans Christian Andersen's work.

Although Toronto enjoys one of the liveliest theatre scenes, there are other cities across Canada presenting fascinating performances.

At Bastion Theatre in Victoria, British Columbia, such plays as *Pygmalion* (Oct. 6-21); *Otherwise Engaged* (Nov. 3 to 18); *The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca* (Dec. 22 to Jan. 6); and *Shakespeare's Twelfth Night* (Feb. 2 to 17), are just part of the package.

Also to be featured are *The Shadow Box* (March 2 to 17) by Michael Cristofer, and *Artichoke* (April 6 to 21) by Joanna M. Glass. *The Shadow Box*, a dynamic, poignant and sometimes humorous play, is one of only 10 ever to win the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award in one year. *Artichoke*, set in Saskatchewan's wheat fields and rich with homespun humor and warmth, is about a rural couple who have not had a guest in 15 years and are suddenly visited by a Vancouver city-slicker.

In Edmonton, Alberta, the Citadel Theatre, founded in 1965 as a non-profit organization, blossomed into a new complex in 1976 housing three theatres, a restaurant, workshops and rehearsal space.

Its largest performing area, the Shochor Theatre, has a capacity of 684 while the Rice Theatre, with its flexible seating arrangement, accommodates up to 208 depending on type of production.

continued on page 18-A

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Cutthroat competition ends with consumers' throats cut

followed. By contrast, Quebec has made loss leaders illegal.

The discount practices which sparked last spring's legislative committee hearings, and later, the appointment of a one-man commission to conduct a food inquiry, are so highly questionable that whenever the spotlight of public attention is focussed on them, the supermarkets run for cover - only to resume the practice at a later date. Meanwhile, the Government does nothing to make such questionable practices illegal.

The recent generic products kick, followed by no-frill stores, are the latest move in the "cut-throat, almost lunatic competition". As one Toronto columnist put it earlier this week, there are gnawing doubts that these are just the latest gimmicks which have resulted in a temporary lowering of prices which will gradually disappear.

Certainly, on the generic products, most of the spate of front-page newspaper reporting has been based on highly unscientific sampling. The only genuinely scientific survey, the one conducted by the Consumers Association of Canada, concluded that of the four major claims advanced by supermarkets, three were false, and one highly variable.

Now Steinberg's, the latest of the supermarkets to get into the no-frills stores, is promoting the concept of no fancy fixtures, and refrigeration (and therefore no milk, meat, eggs or fresh produce), just "one size and one colour of everything".

Gone is the proud claim of supermarkets that the shopper can get everything under one roof. The shopper will have to go to at least two stores to fill the family needs in order to get the benefit of price reductions in the no-frill stores.

The champions of past trade practices in food retailing now argue that they are cutting out these practices in order to cut prices. In effect, they are now conceding that those trade practices were costing the consumer too much!

The consumer will be forgiven if she/he is dubious about the long-term benefits of these much-trumpeted changes in food retailing. The gimmicks of the past have proven to be just that - gimmicks in the cut-throat competition which were either outlawed or forsaken as soon as the novelty wore off in the "lunatic competition".

One has an uneasy feeling that we've been through this exercise before. It will be interesting to see what our new Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations does in this field, now that the monitoring of the food Council in the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. But for the moment, he is too busy dressing the topless waitresses to have made any public pronouncements on the subject.

The claims for innovative packaging and inexpensive label design were both found to be false. The claim that most generic

products were produced by brand-name manufacturers was declared to be false. In the words of Loblaw's Bob Chenaux: "we often go to a small company with no union and low overhead" - in other words, to the sweat shops of the food manufacturing industry. Finally, on value, the survey revealed great variation - sometimes good, sometimes bad. For example, Dominion and Steinberg's generic dish detergents were declared by the CAC to be "only half as good as the worst brand name product."

It is too early to come to a final judgement on generic products and no-frill stores. But as for Mr. Nichol's contention that food retailers are being forced to "fight their way into the 20th century", ironically, the opposite is the case: they are moving back into the country store approach of the 19th century. It was the proud boast of supermarkets that they gave the customer the dazzling display of variety in the same product-all, of course, at a higher cost, which the consumer has to pay.

CANADIAN WINTER THEATRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7-A

Shoctor Theatre opened in October with Harold and Maude followed by Shakespeare's Richard III (Nov. 8 to Dec. 3); Flowers for Algernon, from the famous novel and award-winning film "Charlie" (Dec. 13 to Jan. 7); Cause Celebre (Jan. 17 to Feb. 11); Murder (Feb. 21 to March 18); and, Ecstasy of Rita Joe (March 28 to April 22).

Rice Theatre opened with Moby Dick in October, then Rashomon (Dec. 6 to 24); A.P.I. 2967 (Jan. 3 to 21); The Chairs and The New Tenant -- two one-act plays (Feb. 7 to 25); and, A Bistro Car on the C.N.R. (March 14 to April 1).

In Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, the Persephone Theatre's winter season started with Sleuth (Oct. 20 to Nov. 4) and continues with Stage Falls (Nov. 17 to Dec. 2); Same Time Next Year (Jan. 19 to Feb. 3); Dracula (Feb. 16 to March 3); and Waiting for the Parade (March 16 to 31). The Manitoba Theatre Centre in Winnipeg has the main stage seating 785, and the Warehouse, seating 240.

The main stage presents A Midsummer's Night Dream (Oct. 13 to Nov. 4); A Doll's House (Nov. 17 to Dec. 9); How the Other Half Loves (Jan. 12 to Feb. 13); Death of a Salesman (Feb. 16 to March 10); Veronica's Room (March 23 to April 14); and, A Flea in Her Ear (April 27 to May 19).

The Warehouse presents Forever Yours Mary Lou (Nov. 8 to 25); Theatre Beyond Words (Jan. 3 to 20); Sexual Perversity in Chicago and Zoo Story (Feb. 28 to March 11).

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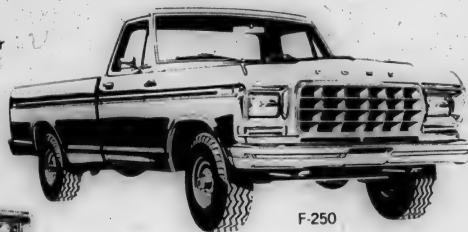
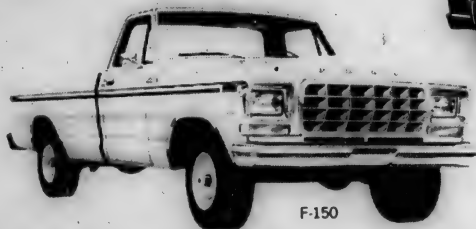
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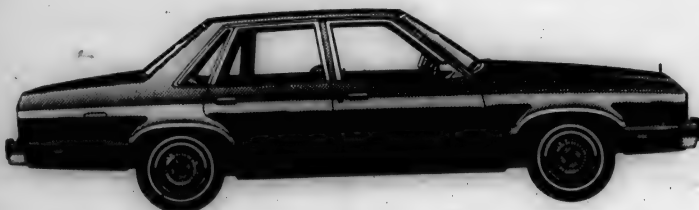
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Finished in 2-Tone Green this van is a 318, Automatic.
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1971 DODGE WINDOW VAN

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This Van is a six cylinder, Standard, Finished in 2-Tone Brown.
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Buy safely when you buy Christmas toys

Each year Canadians spend over \$200 million on toys, primarily at Christmas. As the Christmas season nears, advertising of this year's new and improved models is reaching its peak. However, before purchasing toys this Christmas, here are several factors you should consider.

The child's age is one of the most important considerations. Because a child learns through play, toys have a role in the child's growth and development. A toy which requires skills greater or lesser than those of the child may result in frustration or boredom, rather than enjoyment, for the child. Parents should read instructions and assist the child in using the toy properly.

The durability of a toy should also be assessed when purchasing. Brittle plastic toys may break easily. Wooden toys should be well-constructed using screws or glue, rather than nails. Especially for infants and toddlers, toys should be washable.

Another measure of a good toy is whether it provides enjoyment to the child. It should suit his interests and abilities. Often a simple toy, which requires the child to do something himself, is more stimulating than a wind-up model which does everything for him.

A final factor to consider is the safety of the toy. Under the Hazardous Products Act, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada regulates hidden hazards in toys. Sharp metal edges, small parts and highly leaded paint are not permitted on toys for small children. However, parents are also responsible for ensuring that toys are used safely. Statements on toy packages, such as "not recommended for children under three", should be followed.

A toy which was designed for a school-age child can be dangerous in the hands of a younger child. Miniature dollars and small toys which help to develop co-ordination in an older child may be accidentally swallowed by a pre-schooler. Older children should, therefore, be encouraged to put their toys away, out of the reach of younger brothers or sisters.


Toys which are safe when new may become unsafe through use. Parents should examine toys regularly for sharp edges, splinters, loose parts and defective wiring which may injure a child. Damaged toys should be repaired or discarded.

Each year, the Canadian Toy Testing

Council, an independent voluntary organization, conducts tests of new toys. Toys are used by children in private homes, day care centres and nurseries, and their safety, play-value and durability is assessed.

The results are published in a booklet entitled "Good Toys" which lists over 600 recommended toys, including a brief description, approximate price and manufacturer of each. To obtain your copy of this guide, send \$2.00 to the Canadian Toy Testing Council, P.O. Box 6014, Station J, Ottawa, Ontario K2A 1T1.

For additional information about toy safety contact: Consumer Services, Consumer & Corporate Affairs Canada, 228 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1E4, 613-962-3439.

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LEASE-20,000 km Per-Year. Base
Vehicle Price starts from... per-month plus sales tax

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Take care of ornamental shrubs

With the occasional touch of frost to act as a reminder, Canadians are beginning their annual chores of preparing for winter. Sometimes in this pre-winter ritual householders may overlook their shrubs and ornamentals.

Linda Hink, an Agriculture Canada horticulturist in Ottawa, says precautions should be taken now to reduce or eliminate winterkill of these often valuable plants.

In most parts of Canada rose bushes need a helping hand to survive the winter. Soil should be piled around the base of the plant to a height of about 20 centimetres to help protect these ornamentals from the cold. Small trees should be protected from animal damage by wrapping the trunk in plastic wrap guards or wire mesh above the expected snow level.

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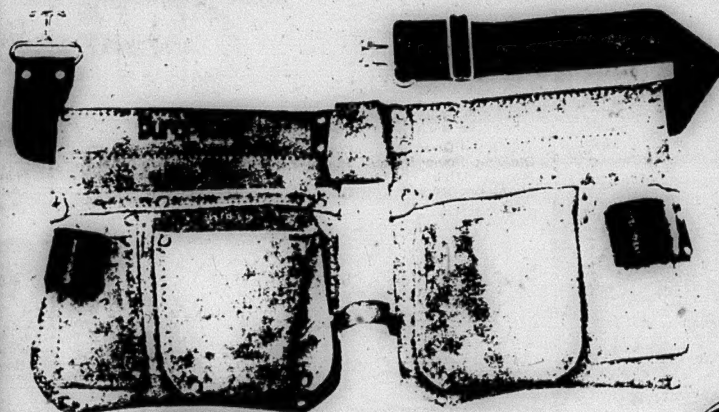
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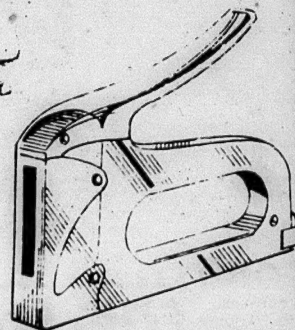
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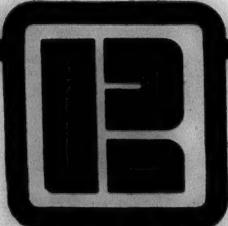
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CANADIAN WINTER FESTIVALS

continued from page 13-A

17); and, Sizwe Bansi is Dead (April 11 to 28).
In Montreal, Quebec, Le Theatre du Nouveau-Monde presents Les rustres (Oct. 6 to Nov. 5); Les fees ont soif (Nov. 10 to

Dec. 10); Le dindon (Dec. 15 to Jan. 28); Le Cid (Feb. 2 to 25); La nuit des tribades (March 2 to April 1); and, Chien limier (starting April 6).

In Atlantic Canada, one of the

best-known (and also recently renovated) theatres is Neptune Theatre in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The winter season at the Neptune offers everything from the tragedy of Shakespeare's Othello (Nov. 10 to Dec. 10 after a three-week tour of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick) to the hilarity of Charles Dyer's Staircase (April 6 to 29), about the shared homelife of two aging male hairdressers.

Opening Dec. 22, The Au Pair Man by Hugh Leonard is about a lowly, Irish bill collector becoming the "au pair" servant to an upper-class widow in her crumbling castle. This production runs at the Neptune until January 14, then goes to Fredericton.

New Brunswick, to open Theatre New Brunswick's winter season.

Les Canadiens, Montreal's celebrated hockey team, will be at the Neptune in drama from Jan. 26 to Feb. 18. Written by Rick Salutin, assisted by goalie Ken Dryden, this free-wheeling musical documentary explores the team's myths and realities in a Montreal Forum setting.

From March 2 to 25, The Seagull, by Anton Chekov, presents a haunting portrayal of pre-revolution Russia with a fresh, clean translation by Maritimer, David French.

continued on page 19-A



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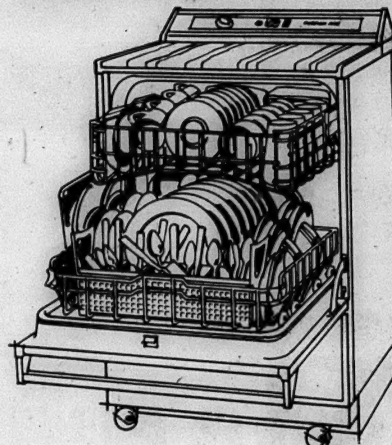
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Canadian Theatre

continued from page 18-A

These theatres represent just a sampling of what Canada has to offer by way of entertainment this winter. There are so many theatres in the country, with new ones emerging all the time, that exciting year-round entertainment is always available.

Check with the theatre nearest you, or in the community you plan to visit, to see what's playing and to ensure specific dates.

For general information on Canada as a travel destination, contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H6.

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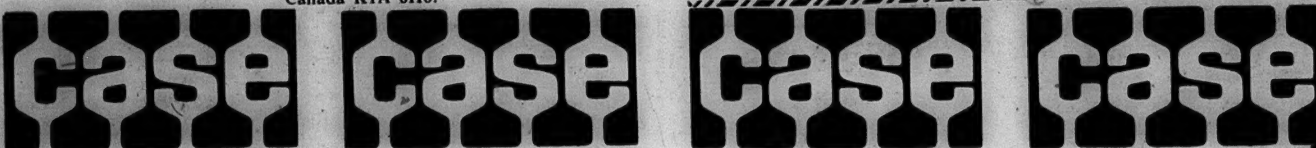
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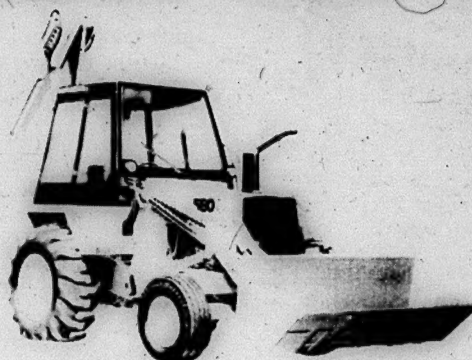
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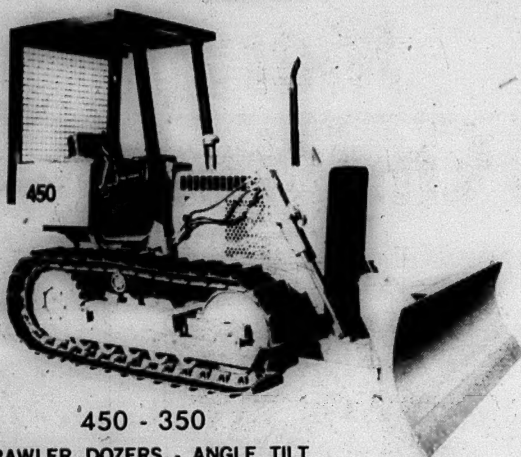
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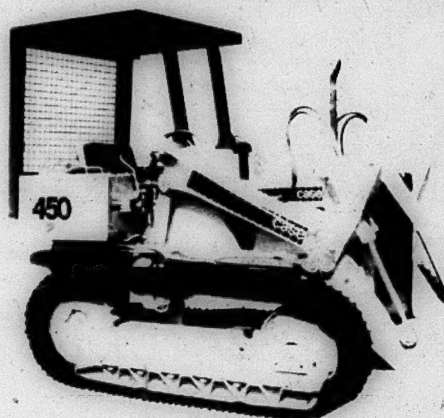
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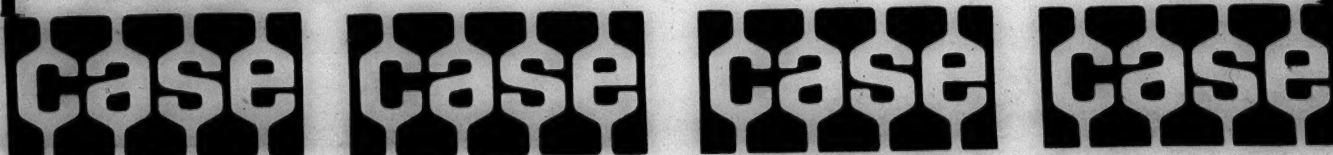
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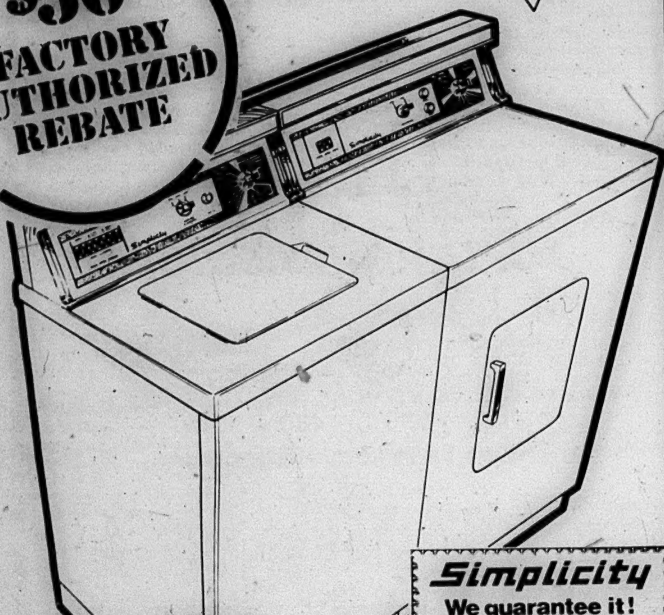
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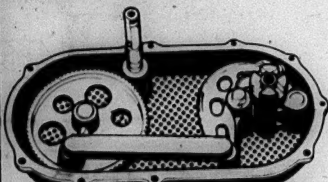
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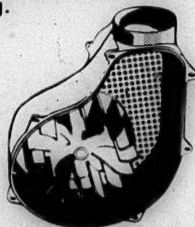
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Many plants make good houseplants

Houseplant collections don't have to be limited to philodendrons, begonias, and coleus.

There are many other suitable plants that are equally attractive and easy to grow, says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

"In many apartments and homes there are a few low-light areas where many houseplants fail," he says. "But there are many plants that will thrive under those conditions."

The prayer plant or maranta is a good small plant for low-light areas. It has deep green leaves, delicately shaded with symmetrical maroon ribs.

"Although it has a delicate appearance, it requires little special care," says Mr. Fleming.

The most important requirement is the right location. Mr. Fleming recommends a warm, humid, shaded location that is free of drafts. Too much light will cause the leaves to turn yellow.

This plant should also be kept moist, making it an ideal plant for the humid environment of a terrarium.

The creeping fig is another easy-care plant for low-light areas. It has a climbing habit, making it ideal for training on a short trellis, or for hanging baskets.

Unlike other members of the fig family this plant has small heart-shaped leaves and a thin stem.

Although this plant should be kept moist at all time, it is important not to overwater. Too much water will cause the

leaves to turn yellow, and later fall off. "There are many other houseplants suitable for low-light areas," says Mr. Fleming. "Garden center and flower shop personnel can recommend other plants that will succeed where others will fail."

Hog Grading

Canada's hog grading system is undergoing a thorough study by Agriculture Canada's livestock division. A team of department officials and support staff is analyzing about 4,500 carefully selected hog carcasses at three meat packing centers - Kitchener, Ont., Montreal, Quebec, and Edmonton, Alta.

The study, which is being done in co-operation with the Canadian Pork Council and the Meat Packers Council of Canada, will find exactly how much lean meat and fat exists on all kinds of market hogs.

A similar wide-ranging study of hogs 11 years ago was the basis for Canada's current hog grading index. Canadian pork producers since then have improved the breeding of hogs to produce more lean meat. The study now underway will provide an accurate gauge of how hogs have changed since 1967.

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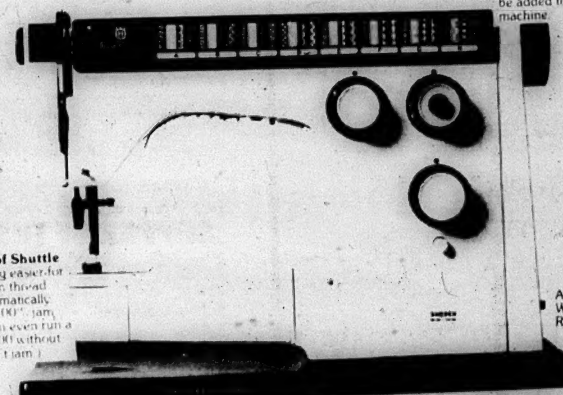
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